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Inside



Slow And Easy

Hot, nutritious meals are simplified with slow-cookers. See Page 7.

Weather



Sunny

Sunny today, high 65 to 70. Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, lows in the mid- to upper 30s.



Fullmore

The Wildcats defeat Friends University, 14-4, 15-5, in sweeping a double-header at Frank Meyers Field. See Page 9.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Wednesday
March 4, 1987

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 111*

Agents find carcinogens in wells by landfill

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer
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Cancer-causing agents have been found in wells belonging to two Riley County residents.

Moehlman Bottoms, the affected neighborhood, is about 3 miles south of Manhattan, situated along the Kansas River.

The owners of properties adjacent to the Riley County Landfill were notified months ago by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment their water contains harmful levels of vinyl chloride, 1,2-dichloroethylene, benzene and chlorobenzene.

The suspected source of the well contamination is the Riley County Landfill, according to a letter from KDHE.

A revised petition delivered to County Engineer Dan Harden Tuesday requested action be taken to pipe good water into the community.

The first contamination was detected in November 1985 on the property of a Riley County employee who owns a home adjacent to the landfill. The second was discovered in November 1986 on the property of John Pratt Jr., 1,000 feet southeast of the landfill.

In letters from KDHE, owners were notified their water contained several compounds that were "suggested cancer-causing agents and even at the indicated levels could significantly increase the risk of a user developing health problems over a long period of use.

"I am recommending that this water supply not be used as a source of water for drinking, cooking or bathing," wrote Charles H. Linn, chief of the solid waste section of the bureau of waste management.

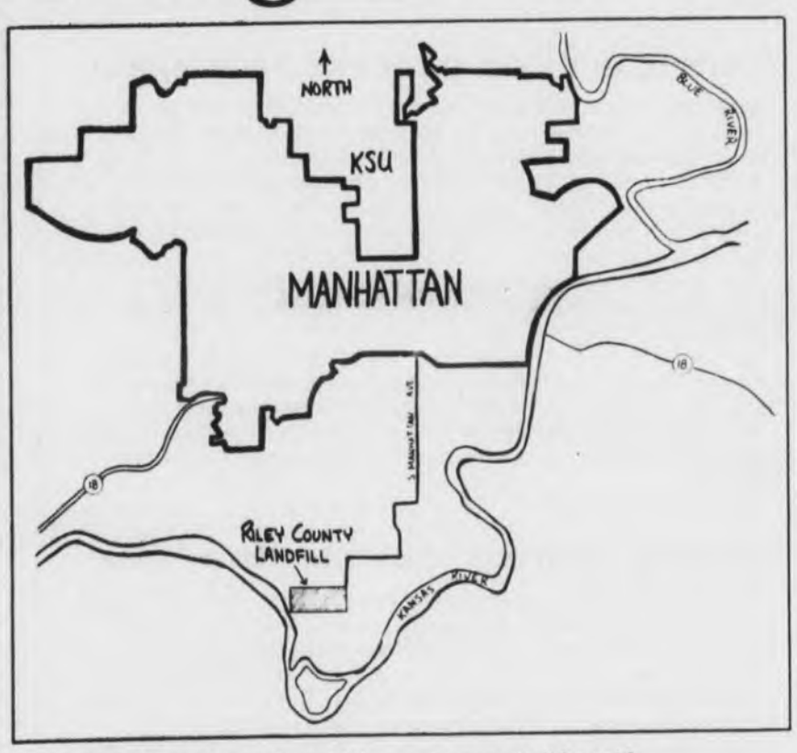
Linn said he could offer no encouragement that the problem could be solved quickly.

"I will be discussing these results with the county in the near future and will keep you informed of developments which affect your property," he wrote.

In a subsequent letter that confirmed continued contamination of one of the wells, Joseph E. Cronin of the same bureau wrote, "the department is recommending that the county provide an alternate water supply for residents in this area."

One of the residents affected has been hauling five-gallon buckets of water to her home.

"Last fall we had the biggest increase in the number of bad wells," Harden said.



As a long-term solution, he said the county is attempting to organize a water district to give the residents a central source of water.

"It would probably be purchased from the city if we can make arrangements," he said.

The Hunter's Island area experienced similar water contamination problems in 1985 and received an alternative water source from the city, he said.

"Sometime this spring or summer we'll probably have the thing constructed," he said.

Though details have not been worked out, Harden said the landfill budget would have to pay for "quite a bit" of the project. As a result, trash bills will probably increase in the city, because most of the landfill users are commercial trash haulers.

"The bottom line is that we're probably all going to pay higher trash bills so those folks have clean water to drink out there," he said.

About 15 homes are affected by the contamination, he said. Although the KDHE runs its own tests, the county is going to begin additional testing of 12 homesites Thursday.

"We don't think they're inadequate in their testing, we just want to go a little further in scope," he said.

The state only tests property immediately adjacent to the landfill, he said.

"We're going to get everybody east of the site," he said.

Another reason for the testing is that KDHE said it did not have a large enough budget.

"They have a limited budget," Harden said. "They claim they don't have any more money, and didn't feel these were in immediate danger."

The county's testing will be done by a chemist from Salina, and the results should be back in about three weeks, he said.

The county has 25-30 monitoring wells around the landfill for the sole purpose of testing groundwater.

"One thing we've learned from that is that the flow of the groundwater is to the east and south," he said.

That is one reason the county is not too concerned about the land north of the landfill. The other reason is that there are no homes in that area.

"It's all agricultural land, so there are no wells to foul up," he said. "Unfortunately, all the homes are east and south, and that's where the flue appears to be heading, because the river's on the west side."

The city opened the landfill in the early 1960s, Harden said. The county took over the site in 1976. In the first several years of operation, no agency existed to regulate the area.

"About the only limiting factor on what went out there was what one could physically carry out there," he said. "All sorts of weird things went in there."

Many currently banned chemicals such as DDT were legal in the late

See WATER, Page 10



Staff/Chris Stewart

Bernard Buster, Manhattan, earned a master's degree in French horn performance from the Juilliard School in New York, but has learned that music is not imperative to his happiness. He now owns a construction company and sometimes plays with the Kansas State Orchestra.

Local merchant recalls Juilliard days

By TODD SCHULTZ
Collegian Reporter

Rather than playing his French horn these days, Juilliard School graduate Bernard Buster is laying beams and putting up walls.

Buster, 37, left Juilliard, New York City, 11 years ago with a master's degree in French horn performance and hopes of performing or teaching. After doing a bit of both for eight years, he now owns a construction company in Manhattan and plays in the Kansas State Orchestra when possible.

Buster received a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. A friend studying at Juilliard "sang praises of the school and encouraged me to come out and audition. I did and got in and enjoyed it a great deal," he said.

"Juilliard is an unusual school because it has no campus. It is just a building," he said. The building doesn't seem very large, but it is four stories up and three stories down.

While at Juilliard, Buster was paid for free-lance playing in temporary orchestras, including one created by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, leader of the Unification Church.

"Since most of the musicians were drawn from Juilliard, it was a pretty good musical organization," he said. "It paid and was another opportunity to play, which was what everybody was looking for."

Buster said Juilliard is a performance-oriented school, which encourages students to become the best.

See HORN, Page 3

City primary narrows field

By The Collegian Staff

A field of eight city commission candidates was narrowed to six, and a group of four USD 383 School Board candidates was reduced to two after the city's primary election Tuesday.

The six city commission candidates will vie for three seats during the general election April 7. Those endorsed, and the percentage of votes they received are: Kent Glasscock, 22.12 percent; Nancy Rohles Denning, 18.79 percent; Richard B. Hayter, 18.66 percent; Bob Newsome, 13.02 percent; Ruth A. Schrum, 10.55 percent; and Roger E. Maughmer, 7.94 percent.

Facing each other for the school board's two-year seat is Beverly E. Eversmeyer, who received 49.83 percent of the primary vote, and Rudy Clarenburg, with 25.79 percent. The winner of the two-year seat will join the winners of the four four-year terms.

Voter turnout for the primary election was described as "about average," at 28 percent of registered voters, by Wanda Coder, Riley County clerk and election officer. Of 16,080 registered voters in Manhattan, 4,531 ballots were cast.

All six candidates are looking ahead to the April general election.

Glasscock, president of Home Lumber Co., said his campaigning will begin immediately.

"During the next month I plan on seeing as many people as I can and talking to them to see what is on their minds, what they're concerned about," he said. "Politics and government are supposed to be responsive to the concerns of the public."

Denning, president of Denning, Buster and Hungate marketing agency, also plans to campaign heavily during the weeks preceding the general election.

"I want to get to as many people as I can," Denning said.

She said her main objective is listening to the people and their concerns.

Placing emphasis on direct personal contact with potential voters is also a part of Hayter's game plan.

"What's very important is that the voters get a chance to meet the candidates," he said. "We will be putting quite a bit of effort into one-to-one contact, door-to-door visitations and so on."

Hayter, director of engineering extension at K-State, said he was pleased to finish among the leading vote-getters.

Newsome, K-State area extension director, attributed his endorsement to being well-known among voters.

"I think the thing was name recognition," Newsome said.

He said he will be making campaign plans for the general election in the near future.

"I'll sit down this week and outline a campaign," he said. "I'll have more publicity than I did in the primary."

Schrum, teacher at Fort Riley Junior High School, said if elected she would make her position progressive, with continuing support of transportation improvements such as the widening of Seth Childs Road.

"I would eventually like to see a convention center built here in Manhattan," Schrum said.

"We need a wider representation of commissioners," she said. "Perhaps they need to be spread wider across the city in districts."

See ELECTION, Page 10

Speaker stresses history's importance to future generations

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Knowledge of history is essential to improve society because without it, people cannot compare the present with the past, said Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history, Tuesday night.

"When one has given up the past because it is either too unpleasent or too inconvenient, what is also gone is that grammar of meaning that makes it possible for people to connect with each other," she said. "When that is gone, the present becomes meaningless — a set of random associations.

Zschoche spoke to about 60 people in Nichols Theatre in the Last Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences Council.

"Given this, the night before I depart you, I would have to say 'why is it that I teach history?'" she said. Speakers in the Last Lecture Series are asked to give what would be their last speech before they die.

"The answer is, of course, that history matters," she said.

To explain the importance of history, Zschoche told a story about a man who suffered a partial memory loss.

"All he experiences is a bombardment of random stimuli," she said. "There is no present, there is no future and that is because there is no past."

She said people can avoid their own history and become "intentionally amnesiac."

"The history that they will live is one that they will make," she said, "but they will not make it intentionally, they will simply let it happen."

People cannot expect history to precisely define or point in the direction in which they should live today, she said.

"The connection to the past...does nothing more than help us identify the terrain where we now stand, and maybe explain to us a little bit how we got here," she said.

History for women became more meaningful in the mid 1800s, Zschoche said.

Women were given the chance to explore their individuality in 1865 with the opening of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., — the first college exclusively for women, she said.

A Vassar graduate spoke at a ceremony on its 50th anniversary in which she called its early years, "spacious days," Zschoche said.

"She recognized that spacious meant two things; it meant extraordinary possibilities, as well as extraordinary risks.

"They had been handed the enormous responsibility to be the first generation of American women to define their own lives," she said.

These Vassar graduates were dedicated to improving society, she said.

Women of the 1920s said the preceding generation "was obsessed with its Messiah complex about saving the world," she said.

"The women of the 1920s fought the battle between what is good for me, vs. the question of what is good for all of us, and in the 1920s 'me' won," she said.

There is a tension between what an individual wants for himself and what he can offer to the rest of the world, she said.

"It seems to me that the trick is simply to not resolve the tension at all but to live with it," she said. "In that creative tension is how generations that can stand it produce something better for the next one."

"The future is up to us," she said. "History doesn't take you there, it only makes it possible to go."

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Poindexter agrees to reduced rank

WASHINGTON — Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, the White House national security adviser who resigned in the Iranian arms controversy, has decided to accept a reduction in rank rather than leave the Navy, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said Poindexter "will revert as required by law to a two-star rank and be assigned to the long-range planning staff of the chief of naval operations here in the Washington area."

"That will occur as of tomorrow," Sims added. "He'll stay on active duty...as a rear admiral, serving on the staff of the chief of naval operations."

Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr., in discussing Poindexter's decision, said his new assignment was selected with an eye to "where his unique experience and expertise can really be of genuine help in the strategic planning of the Navy."

Israeli officer accused of spying

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury on Tuesday indicted Israeli Air Force officer Aviem Sella on charges he conspired with convicted spy Jonathan Jay Pollard to gather top-secret U.S. military intelligence.

The three-count espionage indictment accuses Sella of recruiting Pollard, then a Navy civilian intelligence analyst, to gather military secrets helpful to Israel.

Sella, identified by prosecutors as a brigadier general, approached Pollard in the summer of 1984 and met with him several times to discuss obtaining secrets, the indictment charged.

Sella, now a commander of an Israeli Air Force Base, was charged with conspiracy to commit, gather or deliver national defense information, gathering such secrets and receiving or obtaining classified information as a foreign agent.

The charges carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

But Sella may never have to stand trial for the charges because the U.S.-Israeli extradition treaty exempts espionage. However, he would face arrest if he were to travel to the United States.

During several meetings in the summer of 1984, Pollard provided Sella with portions of two top-secret U.S. Army intelligence surveys of foreign countries.

The classification on these documents specify they not be shown to foreign intelligence agencies.

Pollard, who has been cooperating with the government investigation since his guilty plea last June, is scheduled to be sentenced Wednesday and could receive a life term for espionage.

INTERNATIONAL

Seoul peace march turns violent

SEOUL, South Korea — Demonstrators fought for hours against nearly 50,000 riot police in hit-and-run clashes Tuesday on the streets of Seoul during a day of remembrance for a student who died during police torture.

Violent confrontations also were reported in six other cities. Police said 20 people were hurt in all, two seriously, and 395 were detained.

At least four opposition lawmakers were injured, one seriously, in leading protesters against police, who fired tear gas and used shields and truncheons to fend off demonstrators.

Tuesday's "Grand Peace Marches for Anti-Torture and Democratization" were called by the main opposition New Korea Democratic Party and 47 dissident and church groups to mark the 49th day after the death of Park Chong-chul, 21.

REGIONAL

Hearing ordered on Colby killings

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court has ordered a hearing in Thomas County District Court on Lisa Dunn's motion for a new trial which could overturn her multiple convictions on charges stemming from a February 1985 crime spree which left four dead in northwest Kansas.

The Supreme Court order, signed Monday and made public Tuesday, instructs Judge Keith Willoughby of Colby to conduct a hearing on Dunn's motion to determine if she should be granted a new trial.

Her public defender attorney, Jessica R. Kunen of Topeka, alleges in her petition for the new trial that newly discovered evidence indicates Dunn should have been allowed at her first trial to claim as a defense that she was the victim of the battered woman syndrome or the hostage syndrome.

Kunen said the new evidence includes information apparently withheld by the state during the first trial.

That evidence, she said in her petition filed with the Supreme Court, involves an alleged sexual attack on Dunn by two men in Florida prior to her relationship with Daniel Remeta, a co-defendant in the Colby murder trial nearly two years ago.

Arkansas has been seeking Dunn's extradition to stand trial in another murder case. Conviction in that state could bring a sentence of death.

Americans lose pancake race again

LIBERAL — It's yet another case of wait until next year for American hopes of regaining the prestige of victory in the Shrove Tuesday international pancake race competition.

Elizabeth Bartlett's victory at Olney, England, was her second in a row and the fifth straight time that a British woman has won the race in which women run a 415-yard course while carrying a frying pan with a pancake in it.

The competitors — all wearing the traditional garb of skirts, aprons and head scarves — must flip their pancakes twice, at the beginning and end of the race.

Bartlett, a 30-year-old mother of two, ran from Olney's Market Square to the city's 14th century church in 64.7 seconds, crossing the line a yard ahead of her closest competitor in the 20-woman field.

At Liberal, Marcia Streiff, 29, a housewife with three children, led a field of 12 runners, but her time of 70.1 seconds was well behind Bartlett's.

Student murder, suicide stun town

DeKALB, Mo. — The mother of a 13-year-old boy shot and killed by a schoolmate who then took his own life says her son had tried to stop other students from taunting the boy about being overweight.

Timothy Perrin, 13, of Rushville, was shot Monday morning in a classroom at DeKalb High School by Nathan D. Faris, 12. Faris, who had been the object of relentless teasing, then shot himself.

Faris' funeral is scheduled for today in Atchison. He is to be buried near Rushville. Perrin's funeral is scheduled for Thursday.

Buchanan R-4 School Superintendent Robert Couldry said classes will be dismissed at 12:45 p.m. both days so students can attend the funerals.

Students in the seventh grade history class in the northwest Missouri school said Perrin tried unsuccessfully to take the gun after Faris pulled it out of a duffel bag.

"It was like Tim to try to stop something bad," said his mother, Billy Jane Vega, of nearby Rushville. "He was always trying to make things right."

She said her son had talked to her several times about Faris, who other students said had been teased for years about his weight.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY scholarship applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4:30 p.m. today.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS office.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors. No experience is required. For more information, call Karen Ploder at 532-6448.

PRE-MED & PRE-DENTAL applications for spring MCAT and DAT tests are available in Eisenhower 113B.

TODAY

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK meets at 8 a.m. in Union 207.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY GUEST LECTURE SERIES at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. The guest speaker will be Chris Swoyer, lecturing on "The Metaphysical Foundations of Measurement."

FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORE PRE-MEDS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Kansas University Medical School admission officers will be there.

THURSDAY

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

HOME ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP meets at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

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Athletic injury clinic officially opens

By CHRIS HALL
Collegian Reporter

A ribbon-cutting ceremony today will mark the official opening of the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic, now providing services to about 120 students each week.

The clinic began operation at Lafene Student Health Center in October 1986. The ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Lafene.

University President Jon Wefald will be present, along with Kathleen Eriksen, representing Conrad Eriksen, contributor of the funds to start the clinic. Guy Smith, director of the clinic, will speak, and tours of the facility are scheduled.

A sports medicine clinic is unusual in the Big Eight Conference, said Eric Muehleisen, administrative officer at Lafene.

"It does more than repair (injuries)," he said. "There is also research done on how to avoid injury.

"We do evaluation and treatment of injuries. Most are sports-related," Smith said. "We provide not only care of the acute injury, but also rehabilitation and a protective return to sports. Our goal is preventing recurrent injuries."

Hired in August 1980 as the physician for the University's sports teams, Smith serves in this capacity for all sports teams except the men's basketball and football teams.

Smith said he was interested in starting the clinic because he didn't want to confine access of treatment for sports-related injuries to the students on the University teams.

The clinic is open to students participating in club sports and intramurals, and other students needing treatment or advice, he said.

"There is a lack of information and a lot of misconceptions about sports injuries," Smith said. "I thought if we had a place with the name (sports medicine clinic) people would come."

Two nurses and Smith staff the clinic, located in the basement of Lafene.

One of Smith's goals for the clinic is to hire an athletic trainer to take care of intramurals and other injuries on campus, he said.

"We'd like a unified system to have a certified trainer available at the (Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex) at certain hours of the day," Smith said.

The trainer positions would be filled by graduate assistants in physical education who are taking additional instruction in athletic training, he said. Trainers can be certified by the National Athletic Training Association.

Trainers would be able to recognize injuries needing treatment and could bring the students to the clinic the next day, Smith said. Treatment would continue with a rehabilitation program.

"A lot of injuries are neglected. The most common of these are finger injuries," he said. "Some we see two weeks after the injury occurred.

"If the trainer was there to recognize that the injury needs to be seen, the chance of the student coming over is much higher. This (early treatment) could possibly prevent surgery or deformity."

A second project is to instigate a heat injury warning system.

The clinic has equipment that tests environmental conditions and assigns a numerical value to the heat stress factor. Muehleisen said people can adjust their exercise to this factor to prevent heat stress and other heat-related injuries.

Staff members could alert people daily about the heat stress factor by flying different colored flags on a flagpole, Muehleisen said. Lafene is working with University Facilities to select a campus site for a flagpole.

Currently, local radio stations broadcast the heat stress information, he said.

"The high school football coach gears his practice sessions to it," Muehleisen said.

Horn

Continued from Page 1

"They are pushing you to practice and play and get good and go out and get famous so that Juilliard will get more famous."

He said he believes the average student at Juilliard isn't a lot more talented than the average student at big state schools.

"It is just that they are obviously...more motivated or they wouldn't have managed to get there in the first place," Buster said.

The orchestras and private lessons were the most rewarding aspects of the school, Buster said.

"All the string players have to play in orchestra, and, of course, all the string players disdain playing in orchestra, because they are all convinced they are going to end up as soloists, at the most.

"But they can play very well. The rehearsals tend to sometimes be quite rocky because their hearts really aren't in it, but when concert time comes and you get them all on stage, wondrous things happen," he said.

After Juilliard, Buster came to Manhattan and applied for a position at K-State to teach horn, but the position was later withdrawn.

Buster played in the city band that summer and met several members of K-State's music faculty.

Shortly after arriving in Manhattan, Buster had begun working part time for a construction company in town.

Later, he and his wife built a home for themselves.

"From there we decided to go into construction with her working full time at it and me working part time at that and also with the teaching. We did that clear up through '84," he said.

"I used to think that music was the only thing worth doing...

"Maybe a little more effort on my part would have taken me there. Maybe I would be having the time of my life, playing in a major orchestra somewhere, or even a minor one.

"Other than the fact that I don't get to do enough playing, I'm pretty happy with where I am."

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Ruling to help AIDS victims

Law protects contagiously ill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a ruling likely to help AIDS victims fight discrimination, said Tuesday people with contagious diseases are protected by a federal law helping the handicapped.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, said businesses and government entities receiving federal aid are barred from discriminating — in employment or otherwise — against people with contagious diseases.

Rejecting Reagan administration arguments, the court said employers may be violating a 1973 federal law if they fire employees based solely on a fear that those employees may spread a disease.

The decision did not directly involve Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a deadly viral disease. And the court pointed out it was not deciding whether some carriers of AIDS, those who do not suffer from symptoms of the disease, are covered by the 1973 law.

But gay rights groups and other organizations nevertheless hailed the ruling as a huge victory for efforts to protect AIDS victims from discrimination in employment, housing, insurance and health care.

The ruling kept alive a job-discrimination lawsuit against the Nassau County, Fla., School Board by Gene Arline, fired as an elementary school teacher in 1979 because she had tuberculosis, an infectious respiratory disease.

Led by Justice William J. Brennan, the court said allowing bias based on a disease's contagious effects conflicts with the basic purpose of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 — to ensure that handicapped people "are not denied jobs or other benefits because of the prejudiced attitudes or the ignorance of others."

Brennan said, "It would be unfair to allow an employer to seize upon the distinction between the effects of a disease on others and (its) effects...on a patient and use that distinction to justify discriminatory treatment."

Jean O'Leary, executive director of the National Gay Rights Advocates, said the decision "certainly bodes well for us."

"It shores up our position and goes against what the Justice Department has said," she added. "It moves us one step closer to obtaining a federal remedy for discrimination."

Ben Schatz, director of NGRA's AIDS Civil Rights Project, said the decision could influence job-bias cases now pending in lower courts.

"My guess is that...lawyers on both management's side and the plaintiff's side are going to have the understanding that AIDS-based discrimination is illegal," Schatz said. "I think that will be the very clear result of this decision."

Homosexuals are among the victims of AIDS, a virus that destroys a person's immune system and leaves him or her vulnerable to other diseases. The AIDS virus can be transmitted by sexual contact, transfusion of blood or blood products or contact between mother and child around the time of birth.

Barbara Elkin of the Epilepsy Foundation of America praised the ruling, calling it "a victory for all people with disabilities."

Reagan administration lawyers had joined with the Nassau County school officials in seeking to kill Arline's lawsuit.

They had argued that she was not discriminated against because of her handicap but because of her alleged contagiousness.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland expressed disappointment with the ruling, saying, "We made our arguments. We wish the court had decided differently. Other than that we have no comment."

In a highly publicized memorandum last year, the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel said employers do not violate the 1973 law by firing employees out of a fear, even an unfounded one, that they may spread a disease.

Tuesday's decision rejected that interpretion of the law.

Minority Assembly of Students in Health
Date: March 4, 1987
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: K-State Union, Rm. 202
Program: Dr. Shahla Nikravan will speak on the Health Careers Pathways Program (the summer program). Applications will be available. Orlando Rivera, KSU student, will speak about applying for dental school.

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A little story about Martin, Fawn, Ollie



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

This is the story of Martin, Fawn and Ollie (not to be confused with Kukla, Fran and Ollie). It is a story about crime and punishment and about three people — very similar in some respects, very dissimilar in others. It is not a happy story or an unhappy story — only a puzzling one.

Unlike most stories, this one is not about how the paths of its characters eventually cross, but how they do not, and probably never will cross. But I'm getting ahead of myself so I'll start at the beginning.

Our story begins with Martin Holladay. The son of a United Church of Christ minister, Holladay grew up a world traveler. His father's studies in Old Testament theology took the family from San Andreas, Calif., where Martin was born, to Holland, Colorado, Illinois, Lebanon and Massachusetts.

Although a bright student, Holladay was expelled from high school after leading a Vietnam "die-in." Following is an excerpt from Holladay's answers to a 10th grade autobiographic questionnaire:

"I am torn between a desire to go to college and repulsion at the thought of just going because I'm supposed to. Sometimes I just want to flee everything and everybody; flee the system and the high school and the little old lady next door who says 'get a good education, then get a good job' and the guidance counselor with his IBM card of career choices and the three or four hour SATs that make you want to stand up and scream an obscenity."

Holladay attended Yale University where he was noted for his good grades. He eventually dropped out to work as a carpenter. Meanwhile, in 1974, as Holladay was at Yale, an important event was taking place in the life of another of our story's characters whom I'll take a moment to introduce.

Meet Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North. A recent news item from the Kansas City Times described North as "a charming, zealous Christian and anti-communist who was willing to work incredibly long hours, shun vacations and take high-risk shortcuts to achieve the purposes he and the president shared."

The same article also paraphrased the Tower Commission Report's characterization of North: "a persistent liar, flatterer and name-dropper whose obsession with secrecy and can-do attitude added up to recklessness." As I said, 1974 was an important year for North — it was then that he was hospitalized for three weeks for emotional distress.

A decade later, in 1984, North developed a plan to use private Americans and foreign governments, such as Israel, to secretly fund the Nicaraguan Contras. President Reagan approved the plan and left North to implement it as he saw fit.

As North was seeking out intermediaries to keep the Contras armed, 1984 found Martin Holladay on the opposite end of the political spectrum. He was sentenced to six months in a federal prison for painting "REAGAN IS HEROD" on the Pentagon. He served his sentence and was released, but within a year, Holladay was again in trouble with the federal government.

At about 6:30 a.m. on Feb. 19, 1985, Holladay got a ride to N-11, a Minuteman II missile silo in Layaffette County, 40 miles east of Kansas City, Mo. He proceeded to pour from a bottle a half pint of his blood onto the silo's concrete lid. He put up a banner bearing the words, "SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES," and painted a number of slogans, such as "DISARM OR DIG GRAVES" and "NO MORE HIROSHIMAS," on the silo's maintenance hatch. He then attacked the silo with a hammer and chisel, before smashing two electrical boxes.

Holladay was charged with willful destruction of government property and sabotage. He pleaded not guilty and based his defense on two arguments — that nuclear weapons violate international law, and that his action was justified to prevent an imminent danger. U.S. District Court Judge Elmo B. Hunter would allow the jury to hear neither argument.

Holladay was convicted and given eight years in prison, a $1,000 fine and ordered to pay $2,442 in restitution. In early October 1986, after more than a year in prison, Holladay's sentence was reduced to five years' probation. The fine and the restitution money, however, remained intact.

When queried about Holladay's sentence, John B. Skelton, owner of the 260-acre farm where N-11 is located and brother of U.S. Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said, "I feel nothing negative about it. He broke the law. He destroyed government property, and he needs to be punished, just as surely as if he robbed a bank."

Meanwhile, in Washington, North was still secretly funneling aid to the Contras while Fawn Hall, North's secretary and another prominent character in our story, was dating the son of a Contra leader. Within a month, Hall was on her way to becoming an unwitting national celebrity by feeding incriminating National Security Council documents into the paper shredder. She has testified that North was also present at this document-shredding session.

Like her boss, Hall has lost her job at the White House. Martin Holladay has lost more than a year of his freedom. For her part in the attempted Contrascam cover-up, that is, for her part in the wiilful destruction of government property, Hall was granted immunity. Holladay was sent to prison.

North has been reassigned to a desk job in internal Marine Corps service matters. Holladay, on the other hand, has returned to his home in Vermont to begin paying the fine and restitution money. As for Hall, there's probably a career in television sitcoms waiting in the wings.

As I mentioned, it's not a happy or unhappy story, merely a puzzling one if one is willing to think about it. But it is only a story, and for their own part, millions of Americans can sleep soundly tonight, confident that justice has been served.

Privacy is paramount in health information

The Kansas Senate passed and has sent a bill to the House which would require all hospitals, health care centers and doctors performing abortions to file annual statistical reports with the state Department of Health and Environment.

The reports would contain the number of abortions performed, the names of women who received abortions and "any other" information the department deems necessary. The department could only release statistical totals to the public and not the names of individuals.

The names of individuals who choose to have an abortion will be listed somewhere — in someone's file cabinet. Anti-abortion groups will use this information not only to pressure doctors and centers to stop performing legal abortions but to pressure individuals to stop having abortions.

Where there is a will there is a way, and anti-abortion groups will find a way to access the file cabinets that contain the "lists."

Supporters of the bill claim it would allow the state to keep more accurate records. Currently, abortion numbers are released only by hospitals. More accurate records can be obtained by compiling the numbers of abortions performed by doctors, hospitals and care centers.

If more accurate records are what they want then why are names and "other" information needed?

There is no legitimate public health reason why the names should be provided to the department. A possible health problem may actually occur because of this legislation and more abortions may be performed illegally.

Numbers should be compiled. But, names should be left with the person, not in a file in some obscure office in some obscure state building.

SMU's 'death penalty' colossal NCAA failing

They should have had the book thrown at them. The "death penalty" should have been used to the full extent last week, sparing none who violated the law to the extent they did.

"They" are the Southern Methodist University Mustangs, and their offenses are payoffs totaling $47,000 to football team members.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association penalized the already-on-probation Mustangs by ordering a shutdown of the football program for one year. The following year, the team may only play seven away games. And there will be no TV appearances or bowl games for SMU in 1988.

Yet the NCAA, in the wake of a recent ruling called the "death penalty," dropped back and punted when it should have taken the role of the aggressor.

The ruling was designed to combat cheating in college sports and calls for the complete two-year shutdown of an athletic program in extreme cases of regulation violation.

So what is considered "extreme?" If these payoffs weren't enough, what is?

The NCAA said it backed off on its punishment because SMU aided in the investigation. But anyone about to receive a death sentence would be wise to cooperate if it would help result in a stay of execution.

SMU is well known for its history of recruiting violations. It now is tied with The Wichita State University in running up the most penalties ever imposed against a higher education institution in the history of collegiate athletics.

There is a need for reform in college athletics. The NCAA had the opportunity to do just that, but it only carried the ball halfway. A message was sent to all athletic teams: "Next time." But what will it take for there to be a next time?

The NCAA needs to get its game plan in order and decide who is calling the plays — the organization or the football teams.

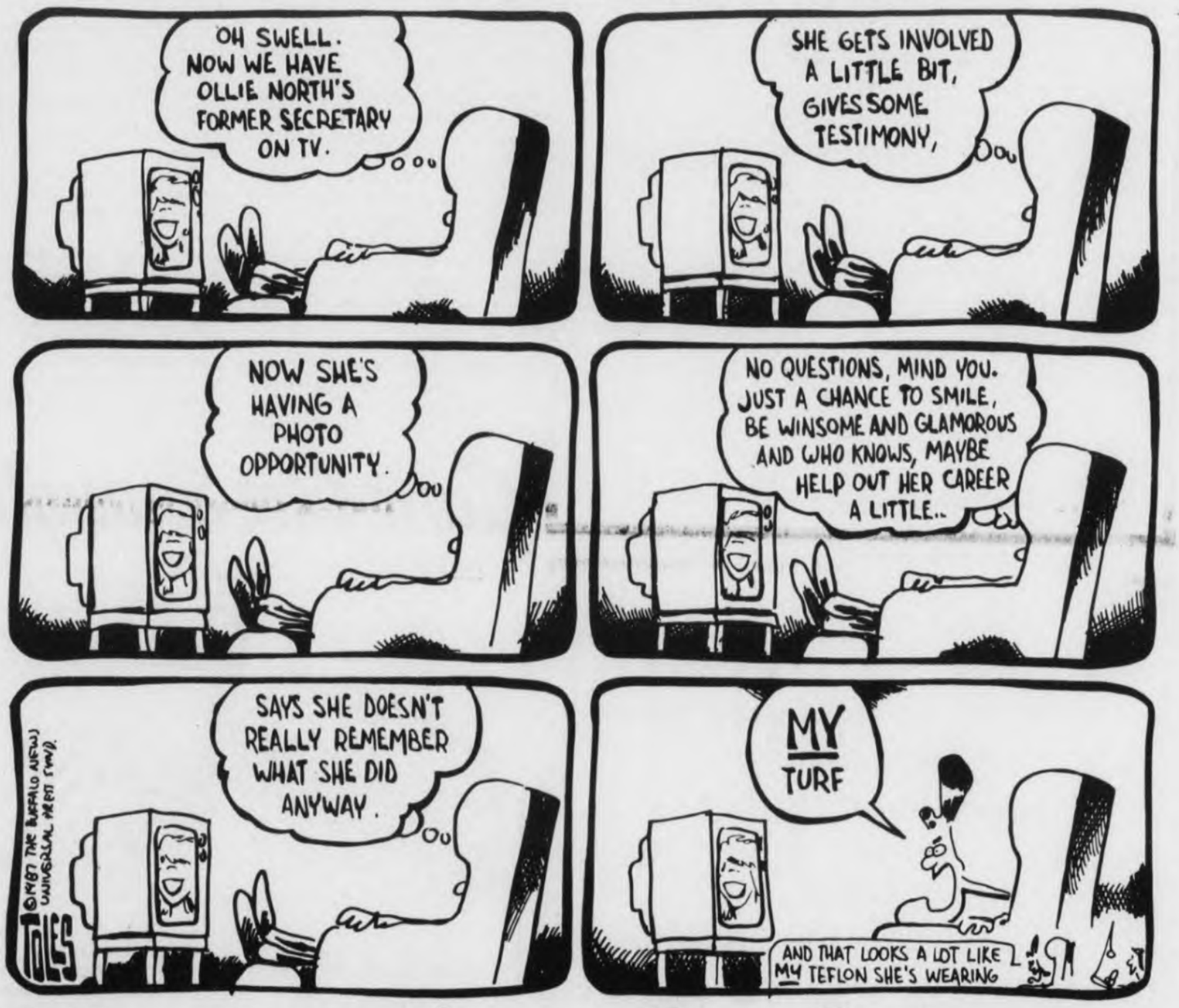
The new ruling, as stringent as it promises it can be, is no good unless it is used.

Kansas State Collegian

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Mortgaging the future

Halting SDI research a mistake



JOE LASK
Guest Columnist

Sometimes we make decisions based on emotions instead of rational thought. While this type of decision-making may be appropriate for personal feelings, it is not the best way to formulate important United States policies like national defense. In last Thursday's Collegian, Professor Al Compaan said the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) would be "impossible" to develop. While I respect his convictions, I must disagree with his logic and presumptuous statements that do nothing more than vent politically based opinions.

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving the peace." George Washington said that more than 200 years ago when he wrote about the need for a strong defense to deter war. It is an ironical statement that has been echoed by many other presidents, including Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. In a world with massive amounts of nuclear weapons, it has become more incumbent upon us than ever before to ensure that peace is preserved. The way to ensure peace in the electronic revolution that we are undergoing is through SDI.

It is clear that the Soviet Union is bent on carrying out its expansionistic policies while using force to facilitate its objectives. Intelligence sources have discovered a classified Soviet document which illustrates Soviet attitudes toward space-based research and SDI: "The mastering of space is a prerequisite to winning the next war." It doesn't take a ton of bricks hitting me in the head to make me realize why the Russians want us to discontinue SDI research. What I don't understand is why people such as Compaan want the United States to end SDI research and leave America vulnerable when the Soviet Union develops such a system. If the United States allows their efforts to go unchecked, it will ultimately lead to a war of disastrous consequences.

SDI is our most important defense program under development. Deputy Secretary of Defense William Howard Taft IV points out: "To prove the potential of a defensive deterrent — the first goal of SDI research — we need only show that we can make the success of any attack so uncertain that an adversary would not hazard aggression."

Even a partially effective defense, Taft suggests, "can be an effective deterrent. No rational aggressor is likely to contemplate nuclear conflict when the ability to penetrate our defensive system and destroy our retaliatory capability remains so uncertain." In the case where the irrational does occur or there is an accidental launch, SDI would provide the *only* means of protecting our people and people of the Soviet Union. Today, once an ICBM is launched, it cannot be retargeted or stopped.

No reasonable SDI spokesman has stated an intended reliance on a space-based antimissile or given such reliance that it will fully protect the U.S. population from nuclear attack. SDI is a *research* program, not one for deploying weapons. The idea is to integrate ongoing programs into a cohesive program so we can get the results we want. SDI is an intensive, treaty-consistent research program designed to fulfill both a short- and long-range objective.

The short-term objective is designed to respond to the extensive Soviet SDI/anti-ballistic missile effort. If anyone contends that the Soviets are not conducting this research, they are hopelessly naive. Did you know that the Soviet Union has the only operational anti-ballistic missile system in the world? SDI is also aimed in the long term at eventually eliminating the threat posed by nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles.

According to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, the overall objective of this research is to provide the technical knowledge necessary to support future decisions about the program. An argument that SDI is "technically infeasible" shows no concern for the advancement of science and technology. What would have happened in 1960 if university professors around the nation had said that it was impossible to put a man on the moon?

I was shocked that Compaan would call a technical research program "impossible," but I suppose there were "experts" who told Dr. Jonas Salk that a vaccine for polio was impossible. A sure way not to succeed is not to try.

Joe Lask is a senior in industrial engineering.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters

Hedonistic attitude

Editor,

Students at K-State recently had the opportunity to hear Playboy columnist James Peterson. Being the curious creature I am, I too stopped in Forum Hall Feb. 23 to hear for myself what Peterson had to say.

To say I was shocked might be exaggerating. However, I was surprised to hear the content of Peterson's message. As a student of K-State in the late 1970s, I asked myself, "Would this type of lecture have occurred at K-State eight years ago?" My answer, "I don't think so."

Perhaps we're catching up with the sexual revolution, or at least accepting the variations of sexual fulfillment which Peterson expounded on. But, I am concerned with such change. My primary concern is toward the hedonistic attitude which Peterson conveys. That is, if it feels good do it.

And not only do it, but do it often and without reservation. Now, if hedonism is the path we're going to walk, then are there to be any limits upon us? I do suppose Peterson would propose that the people engaging in sexual activity should all be in agreement, but is that merely enough?

Are there no moral absolutes by which we gauge our actions? Without such absolutes, how could we rationally uphold any kind of law that would limit "sexual fulfillment," i.e. laws against rape or incest?

As a Christian, I obviously carry certain views about where such moral absolutes might be found. But before you discount what I say as archaic or "religious," please consider how you arrive at your own view of what's right or wrong. I must simply ask myself, "If there is a God, could this God have communicated to us?" (I don't mean in a mere inner, mystical sense, but in an objective, historical sense.)

And if such communication is available to us in the Bible, then should we discard it as irrelevant? Let's face it, if God is really God then what He communicates should be important. (*Please* don't confuse my defense of the Bible as God's word to that *supposedly* given by Oral Roberts!)

Peterson is at least consistent enough to imply that if through finding sexual fulfillment he were to contract AIDS, then what better way to go. However, based upon what I understand of the agony and ugliness of the death caused by AIDS, I wonder if Peterson isn't being naively courageous. My guess is that he must say what he did about death to be consistent with his hedonism, but if indeed faced with such a cruel death, he would reconsider his personal views toward sex.

Randy Crane
campus staff, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Easy way out

Editor,

Present becomes past and turns into history before our eyes. In this history lessons are written for the wise to learn from and teach to others. This is one thing America and Americans have failed to do and in so doing have failed themselves. Do you ever wonder why Americans are targets of attacks, kidnappings and rallies with slogans like "death to America?"

Do you think people wake up in the morning and feel a sudden urge to kill, kidnap or threaten Americans? If your answer is "Yes," then my friends you are very naive. When things like that do happen, it becomes easy to ignorantly point fingers and from there stereotyping, prejudice, hate and fake patriotism are born. To automatically assume that "we're right and they're wrong" is the easy way out.

Unfortunately, the world is not black and white, and right and wrong are relative depending on where you stand. Noam Chomsky, in his book "Pirates and Emperors," wrote: "St. Augustine tells the story of a pirate captured by Alexander the Great, who asked him how he dares molest the sea. 'How dare you molest the whole world?' The priest replied: 'Because I do it with a little ship only, I am called a thief; you doing it with a great navy are called an emperor.'"

This holds true in this day and age and the only way to realize that is to seek the truth and not just wait for it to come knocking at your door watered down and picked apart. Ignorance is not bliss, but ignorance is safe and until people understand what urges others to commit such acts, the killing will go on. And, yes, you may then hold up your hand and say I had a hand in this because I didn't care enough to seek the truth.

Aida Dabbas
graduate in educational administration

Overzealous staff

Editor,

I hate going to the library to begin with. It's always hot. Every time I leave, I have to walk through those stupid little doors. And I swear, it doesn't matter what subject I'm researching, every time I've tried I've never found the exact book I was looking for. Recently, my hate for the library reached heights even Farrell's 57 flights of stairs cannot compete with.

After spending an entire hour looking for books I already knew I could never find, I decided to grab something that would remotely suit my purposes and I laid the books next to my sketchbook, backpack and notebook on one of the tables. I then decided not enough of my time had been wasted that day and I returned to the lobby to do battle with the card catalog. When I returned, my backpack was there, but the books I had spent an hour searching for, as well as my notebook and sketchbook, had disappeared.

I had not been gone 10 minutes before the slightly overzealous crew of Farrell Library had whisked away my efforts and personal belongings. In a mad rush, I searched and frantically checked with three of Farrell's many offices and found it would probably be impossible to recover the books. As for my notebook and sketchbook, they didn't know where they could have disappeared to. My guess is they were taken and shelved somewhere on the 57th floor, in the back. And even if my notebooks were listed in the card catalog, that would only mean they're history.

Stop my hate for the library. The heat from 50 million bodies that wander in and out daily should be enough to defrost the entire campus in the dead of winter, so get them to leave the heat off. Those little doors make funny noises when you wear your Walkman through them anyway, so just get rid of them. Buy some books that correspond to the cards. And for gosh sakes, tell them not to work those poor library people so hard, so maybe we can read our books before they get reshelved.

Patrick Duegaw
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Missile talks endure

U.S. to offer new arms plan

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet teams continued talks on medium-range nuclear missiles and President Reagan said the Americans would present new proposals Wednesday, when this round of talks originally had been scheduled to end.

Maynard Glitman and Lem Masterkov led the U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Tuesday's meeting. Soviet spokesman Alexander Monakhov said they talked for about 90 minutes at the Soviet Mission, but he gave no details.

Max Kampelman and Yuli Vorontsov, chiefs of the two delegations, had a luncheon meeting Tuesday to discuss procedure.

During an appearance in the White House briefing room in Washington, Reagan said: "I welcome the statement by Soviet Secretary-General Gorbachev on Saturday that the Soviet Union will no longer insist on linking agreement on reduction in INF (Intermediate Nuclear Force) to agreements in other negotiations."

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, proposed that the superpowers reach an agreement apart from other arms negotiations on eliminating medium-range missiles from Europe in five years.

Reagan said he would bring U.S. negotiators home for consultations at the end of this week and, "following these dicussions in Washington I will send a team back to Geneva to take up once again the detailed negotiations for an INF reduction agreement."

He said he had told the American team to begin presenting the U.S. proposals Wednesday and added: "I hope that the Soviet Union will then proceed with us to serious discussion of details which are essential to translate areas of agreement in principle to a concrete agreement."

Among issues to be resolved, he said, "none is more important than verification. We will continue to insist that any agreement will be effectively verifiable."

U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms negotiations in Geneva are in three areas: medium-range missles; long-range, or strategic weapons; and the fields of defense and space.

Gorbachev's offer reversed the Soviet position, taken after his Iceland summit with Reagan last October, that agreement on medium-range nuclear forces must be tied to the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative.

The space-based defense project, commonly called "Star Wars," has been a major sticking point since the Geneva talks began two years ago. Moscow has insisted the United States curtail research, but Washington refuses to accept limits.

In the latest Soviet attack on Star Wars, a speech delivered Tuesday by the chief Soviet delegate to the 40-nation Geneva Conference on Disarmament, Yuri Nazarkin said: "whatever its 'defensive' labels, (it) is designed to alter the balance of forces to the advantage of the United States."

He reaffirmed the new Soviet position that a deal on medium-range missiles no longer is conditional on agreement about Star Wars.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, quoted Gorbachev on Tuesday as calling a medium-range weapons agreement a "tremendous" step toward others on arms reduction and regional conflicts.

His proposal would affect the 316 U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles deployed in Western Europe and Soviet SS-20s. Western officials estimate 441 SS-20s are deployed in the Soviet Union.

Gen. Sergei F. Akhromeyev, the Soviet army chief of staff, said Monday that 243 were aimed at Europe. The rest presumably are in Asia.

Under the Gorbachev proposal, each nation could retain 100 warheads on its own territory.

Committee wants remembrance for students killed in Vietnam

By BRUCE DOLSBERRY
Collegian Reporter

Although K-State has memorials for students who died in World War I, World War II and the Korean War, some people are hoping to construct a fitting memorial for students killed during the Vietnam conflict.

The only memorial honoring Vietnam War casualties now is a 1969 plaque in the Union, said Bill Arck, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services at K-State. Arck, who originated the idea and planning for the memorial, said his involvement in the project stems from his serving in the Vietnam War.

The committee, comprising Arnold Air Society members, an honorary for K-State's Air Force ROTC cadets, was formed in January to investigate the possibility of erecting the memorial.

Gary Haulmark, sophomore in political science, is chairman of the committee.

"We feel there is a need for a memorial to honor those who died in the Vietnam War and hope to get the appropriations and materials necessary," Haulmark said.

The committee has received approval from the University administration to pursue the project, Arck said. University facilities planners identified the campus quadrangle north of Nichols Hall and west of McCain Auditorium as the most likely spot for the memorial.

"We have contacted the College of Architecture and Design and the construction science department to get ideas from students," he said.

Arck said the college will probably sponsor competition to determine what design should be used.

Although the project has University approval, it will not be funded by the University. The committee will seek financial support from local and campus groups, veterans' organizations and individuals, Arck said.

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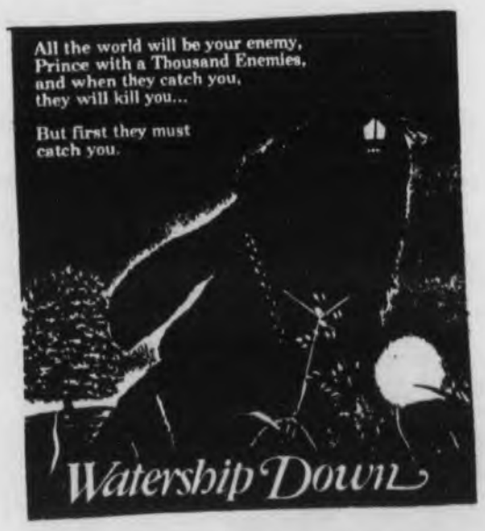
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Today, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall & tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall, $1.75, KSU ID required. A high tech film for the '80s. The title is a Hopi Indian word meaning "life out of balance." There is no story or dialogue, just a cascade of staggering images keyed to Philip Glass's soaring, reverberant score and organized around the theme of contrasts and similarities between natural and man-made grandeur.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



Sat., March 7, 2 p.m., Little Theatre & Sun., March 8, 2 & 7 p.m., Forum Hall, $1.50, KSU ID required, Rated PG.

Cooking Slow and Easy



Illustration by Gary Lytle

By DANA BRADLEY
Collegian Reporter

For the busy life of the college student, especially the apartment dweller, the Crockpot or slow-cooker offers an affordable, easy and nutritious answer to eating.

Food prepared in slow-cookers can be fixed before students leave for campus and will be ready to eat upon their return at the end of the day.

The slow-cooker is economical to operate at an average rate of 3 to 4 cents a day. The actual cost will vary with the appliance and local utility rates. However, low wattage over a long period costs less than high wattage over a short period.

Nutrition is a common concern today, and slow-cookers provide the convenience of cooking meats, main dishes, cakes, vegetables, pasta, beans, puddings and breads without the hassle of constant supervision.

Crockpots allow meat and vegetable combinations to cook unattended for eight to 10 hours. Food cooked in a slow-cooker does not burn if left longer than required, and the natural flavors and juices are retained. Tender cuts of meat cook with less shrinkage and remain moist. Another benefit is the food is heated, but the kitchen stays cool.

Features to look for when purchasing a slow-cooker are a wraparound heating system, transparent glass cover, removability of inner vessel, proper size and easy care.

The wraparound heating system replaces stirring necessary in conventional cooking. The absence of the "hot spot" of heat on the bottom provides even distribution of heat throughout the pot.

A transparent glass cover helps the cook check the progress of the food being prepared. Lifting a non-transparent cover allows moisture and heat to escape, possibly causing the food to dry out and burn.

Crockpots come in a variety of sizes, allowing for different needs. The 3½-quart size is the most popular. When looking for a proper size of pot, potential owners should choose a cooker they can keep at least half filled when in use.

For convenience in cleaning, a removable vessel or an immersible appliance with a detachable heat control unit is best. A detachable cord will also add to the ease of cleaning and carrying.

Care and warranty are important features. Ease and time required for cleaning are essential to choosing a slow-cooker. Small appliances are usually accompanied by a 30- to 90-day warranty.

Higher purchase prices are associated with sheathed liners, immersible design, removable inner vessels, detachable heat control, larger size, higher wattage, Teflon lining, porcelain exteriors and multipurpose use.

Many conventional oven recipes can be adapted to slow cooking to avoid completely changing cooking habits.

If the recipe calls for 15 to 30 minutes of cooking time in a conventional oven, the slow-cooker would require one to two hours on high or four to eight hours on low.

A time of 35 to 45 minutes of conventional cooking would require two to four hours on high or six to eight hours on low.

A time frame of 50 minutes to three hours would require three to five hours on high or eight to 18 hours on low. For more specific instructions it is best to refer to the instruction pamphlet for the particular model.

The history of "pit cooking," as the slow-cooking method was previously called, goes back as far as prehistoric times. Pits were dug in the ground, lined with flat, overlapping stones to restrict seepage and then filled with water. The water was heated by adding hot stones from a fire.

Another method of "pit cooking" was to line the pit with heated stones, and place the food wrapped in leaves and seaweed on the stones. The pit was then covered with vegetation and more hot stones, and the food was allowed to cook.

The "pit cooking" method was also used by the American Indian and later became known on the seacoast as the clambake.

The slow-cooker as it is known today was introduced in 1971.

CROCKPOT RECIPES

CHILI

2 pounds ground beef
1 package chili seasoning mix
2 one-pound cans of tomatoes
1 one-pound can kidney beans or red beans — with liquid
1 teaspoon cumin
dash cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 medium onion, chopped

Brown the ground beef and drain off excess fat. Put in pot, add remaining ingredients. Stir well. Cover and cook on low for eight to 10 hours or overnight. Cook on high for three to five hours.

CHILI-CHEESE DIP

1 pound of lean ground beef
1 pound of processed American cheese, cut into small pieces
1 can (8 to 10 ounces) green chilies and tomatoes
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon chili powder

Brown ground beef and drain off excess grease. Put all ground beef and remaining ingredients in Crockpot. Stir well. Cover and cook on high for 1 hour, stirring until cheese is fully melted. Serve immediately or turn to low and serve up to six hours later. Serve with tortilla chips. For a thicker dip, stir in a paste of 2 tablespoons flour and 3 tablespoons water.

PEAR GLACE

1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
dash of salt
1 cup reserved pear syrup

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Gradually stir in syrup. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat; cool for five minutes, stirring occasionally.

PARTY MIX

2 cups of O-shaped oat cereal
3 cups of bite-size rice cereal
2 cups of bite-size shredded wheat cereal
1 cup of peanuts, pecans or cashews
1 cup thin pretzel sticks (optional)
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
dash of Tabasco sauce
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon onion salt

Combine cereal, nuts and pretzels in Crockpot. Mix melted butter with all remaining ingredients; pour over cereal mixture in Crockpot and toss lightly to coat. Do not cover Crockpot. Cook on high setting for two hours, stirring well every 30 minutes; then turn to low setting for two to six hours. Store in airtight container. Makes 10 cups.

Recipes courtesy of K.P.L. and Rival Crockpot booklet.
Information for the story obtained from "Selecting Slow Cookers" by Pat Kendall and Sandra Thurlow and "History of Slow-Cooking" by Jean K. Carlson.

Soups, stews preserve 'melting pot' history

By SUSAN STAGGENBORG
Collegian Reporter

Soups and stews chase away many a chill and are a convenience food for many busy cooks.

Soups have been a part of world cuisine as long as fire has been known to man. Before man learned to make fireproof pottery, ancient cooks prepared soups in animal skins or seashells over an open fire.

Because there were no spoons before the Middle Ages, soup was sipped from the bowl, or bread was dipped into it. This method of eating was known as "sop" or "sup," the origin of the word "soup."

The American Indians developed the soup concoction using available foods such as beans, corn, pumpkin and meat from the daily hunt. They placed the ingredients in watertight skins, added water and placed it on white-hot stones to heat the soup.

The colonists brought large iron kettles to the New World and used the soup pots as a catchall for bits of meat and vegetables that often cooked all day.

Many soups start with a beef or chicken stock. What is added later is left to the imagination. Grandma's chicken soup has come a long way.

Commercially prepared soups can be condensed, dehydrated or frozen, making them convenient for people on tight schedules.

Old favorites such as tomato, chicken noodle and vegetable beef are being joined by "gourmet" and "homestyle" soups.

Consumer Reports, March 1987, found that soups lack nutritional value if eaten as a meal, but are better nutritionally if eaten with a meal.

Soups have high amounts of sodium, from 700 to more than 1,000 milligrams per serving, according to a Consumer Reports test.

According to Consumer Reports, cream soups are higher in calories because milk adds to the calorie content. Calories are lowest in condensed soups and mixes, which are mostly water. These soups range from 70 to 120 calories per serving.

The two varieties of Eastern clam chowders emerged under political strife. New England cooks contended that their chowder should never contain tomatoes. In 1939, Maine's Legislature passed a bill prohibiting the use of tomatoes in that state's chowder.

The debate started as one politician claimed the addition of tomatoes was a subversion on the part of the "reds." So emerged the white New England Clam Chowder and the red Manhattan Clam Chowder.

Soups are a symbol of the great American melting pot. As immigrants came to this country over the centuries, they brought with them their foods and cooking methods to make the soup pot a symbol of the American spirit.

IRISH POTATO SOUP

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large onion, finely chopped
1/8 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
4 medium potatoes, cubed
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups milk

In a 3-quart saucepan over medium-high heat, cook onion with thyme in hot butter until onion is tender. Stir in potatoes, water and salt; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 20 minutes or until potatoes are fork-tender. With electric mixer at low speed, beat mixture until smooth. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Over low heat, heat just to boiling, about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Yields 5 cups.

Stews are in a different class than soups. They are much heartier than soups and can be used as a main course.

Each part of the world has its own version of stew, and each American region has its particular specialty.

Brunswick Stew is a Southern dish. In Brunswick, Ga., or Brunswick, La., the South formulated this spicy stew. Although it is not considered authentic if it does not contain squirrel or rabbit meat, most modern cooks use chicken as the meat ingredient.

Produce and meat supplies determine the ingredients in stews.

In the summer, a stew may contain fresh garden vegetables. A winter stew may contain hardy root vegetables and game meat.

Perhaps the stew with the oldest tradition in America is the Chuckwagon Stew.

Chuckwagon Stew followed every cattle drive across America as it was prepared over an open fire with a minimum of ingredients.

The stew was named for its inventor, Charles "Chuck" Goodnight. During cattle drives, all the food had to be packed into the wagon, so the cook had to use imagination to vary a diet consisting largely of bread, beans and beef.

Gumbo is a Creole specialty from Louisiana, a mixture of French, Spanish, African and American Indian influences. Gumbo can include chicken, ham, shrimp, oysters, crab and sausage.

Soups and stews offer warmth on a cold day and ease of preparation for a busy cook. Commercial soups are a good source of nutrition, but nothing tastes like homemade.

OLD-FASHIONED BEEF STEW

2 pounds beef
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 cups water
3/4 cup tomato juice
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoom thyme, crushed
4 potatoes, cubed
6 carrots, cut into 1 inch pieces
2 stalks celery, sliced
½ pound small whole onions

Cut beef into 1-inch pieces. In paper bag, combine flour, salt and pepper. Add meat a few pieces at a time; close bag and shake to coat. Repeat with remaining meat. In 5-quart Dutch oven over medium-high heat, cook meat in hot oil until browned on all sides. Stir in water, tomato juice, bay leaf and thyme. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Stir in potatoes, carrots, celery and onions. Over medium heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 30 minutes or more until meat and vegetables are fork-tender. Yields 9 cups.

Information and recipes for this article taken from Campbell's Great American Cookbook, published by Random House Publishing Company.

Vending machines now offering more nourishment for those needing hasty, inexpensive refreshment

By SUSAN STAGGENBORG
Collegian Reporter

Although campus vending machines offer nutritional snacks among the junk food fare, most vendo users don't spend their quarters on health food.

Although new refrigerated vending machines offer fruit, yogurt and sandwiches, people grabbing a quick, inexpensive snack still tend to choose more traditional vendo fare such as candy and chips. Refrigerated items are often more expensive, but they offer more nutritional value.

"As long as you are eating a balanced diet, (vending foods) are all right," said Paige Sultemeier, service dietitian for Derby Food Center. "If not, you'll get the calories and fat.

"Ideally, you should get two proteins, two cups of milk, four fruits and vegetables, and four servings from the bread and cereal groups every day," Sultemeier said.

Foods that do not fit into these groups are usually classified into a miscellaneous fifth food group. Foods such as candy bars, potato chips and cakes fall into this category, Sultemeier said.

People who eat out of this group are eating foods of the least value to the daily diet. These foods contain the most calories.

"Candy bars are OK if you are getting the nutritional needs elsewhere in the diet," Sultemeier said. "You don't want to replace good foods with candy bars."

Any calories left over may be eaten out of the fifth food group. If a person is on a diet, this group should be cut out first, Sultemeier said.

The peanuts and sunflower seeds found in vending machines are a good source of protein, but they are high in sodium, which has been linked to hypertension, one of the symptoms leading to heart disease and stroke. People with diets high in sodium frequently suffer from hypertension.

Many of the foods in vending machines are a quick source of energy because of their fat content.

A bag of peanut M&M's has 177 calories and is relatively low in fat and sodium, and one Reese's Peanut Butter Cup contains 130 calories and is moderately high in sodium, according to "Food Values of Portions Commonly Used," revised by Jean A.T. Pennington.

The best bet at the vending machines is a package of crackers. They contain the lowest calories and also fit into the bread and cereal group, Sultemeier said.

Group to demonstrate Arabian culture

Students to present area's food, music

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

An Arabian Night will bring the mystique of the Middle East to Manhattan at 7 p.m. Saturday, complete with Arabian food, music, dancing and a traditional wedding ceremony.

The Arab Student Association will sponsor the event in Cico Park.

Hisham Hawari, senior in electrical engineering and member of the association, said the purpose of the event is not to raise money, but to present Arab culture. The idea for the evening was created to educate students about countries of the Middle East.

"It is mainly an event in which everyone can get together and share their culture," Hawari said.

The evening will begin at 7 with a dinner featuring several types of Arabic food. During the dinner a slide show and narration will highlight each Arab country and its culture.

Following the dinner, four dancers will entertain the audience with traditional Arab dances, a fashion show will give a view of Arab dress, and later in the evening the audience will be invited to attend a mock traditional Arab wedding ceremony, he said.

Throughout the evening, Arabic music will provide a Middle Eastern atmosphere for the audience. Hawari said the specific events should last two hours, but everyone is invited to stay and dance to the Arabic music. He said most of those who have come to the event in the past enjoyed dancing to the music.

Hawari said Arabian Night has been held for the last seven or eight years, except for last year when the group sponsored a smaller event. The cost per person is $6.

Rania Farraj, junior in business management and member of the association, said any money left after costs are paid will go into the association's funds and will be used to bring speakers to the campus in the future.

Farraj said there are 22 members in the association and almost every member is helping to put on the event.

"Everyone has a different job to do," Farraj said.

She added that the association has existed for more than 20 years and, "some members' fathers even used to study here at K-State."

Farraj said the association came up with the idea to sponsor Arabian Night about eight years ago in order to share their culture among themselves and with other students.

The tickets will be sold by association members in the Union all week. Raffle tickets may also be purchased in the Union during this time. Winners of the raffle will be announced Saturday night, and the prizes include three traditional Arab items: a woman's dress, carpet and scarf.

Farraj and Hawari said tickets will not be sold at the door on Saturday evening because the dinner and events will be under way.

Reagan chooses Webster to direct CIA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Tuesday chose FBI Director William H. Webster, who brought the bureau out of a crisis nine years ago, to take over the embattled CIA.

Webster would replace William J. Casey, who resigned after undergoing surgery for brain cancer.

Reagan had nominated the CIA's acting director, Robert M. Gates, to take over the top spot. But the president withdrew that nomination Monday after it became clear Gates would face stiff Senate opposition because of the Iran-Contra affair and the CIA's involvement in it.

The nomination of Webster, on the other hand, received quick praise from Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who called him "a highly regarded professional who will bring much-needed credibility to the CIA."

Reagan, in a statement released at the White House, said, "Bill Webster will bring remarkable depth and breadth of experience, as well as an outstanding record of achievement, to this position."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president called Webster at 10:20 a.m. EST Tuesday and offered him the job. Webster "said he wanted some time to consider this and would let us know as soon as possible," Fitzwater added.

Webster called back just after 6 p.m. — after news of the selection leaked out — and accepted.

Fitzwater said there were "no candidates yet" to replace Webster at the FBI.

Webster, leaving FBI headquarters late Tuesday, said it was "a call from the president" that made him decide to take the job.

"The president asked me to do it and I'm pleased to do what I can in line of duty," Webster said.

Justice Department sources said a debate was still under way over who would be nominated to take over the FBI, but that the leading candidate was U.S. District Court Judge Lowell Jensen, who had served as deputy attorney general in the Reagan administration before being appointed to a judgeship in San Francisco.

Before coming to Washington, Jensen served for many years as a county prosecutor in Oakland, Calif. He worked in that office with Edwin Meese III, now Reagan's attorney general.

Jensen, questioned by reporters in San Francisco after a jury trial session on a patent case he was hearing, said, "I am not a candidate for the top FBI job."

"I am completely satisfied with my position here and I am looking forward to serving" on the bench, to which he was appointed last July. He said he had had no contact from Washington about the FBI job but he refused to respond directly when asked if he would turn down a presidential appeal to take the job.

Other sources said some consideration was being given for the FBI post to John Simpson, head of the U.S. Secret Service.

One knowledgeable administration source said the FBI choice might not be made immediately, in order to give officials time to at least review a larger list of candidates.

Webster had first been approached for the CIA job last month when then-White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan first sought a replacement for Casey.

At that time, associates of Webster said he would be very interested in taking on the challenge presented by running the CIA during the current investigations of its role in the Iran-Contra affair, but that he did not want to push Casey out of the job. This was before Casey resigned.

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Women's basketball alive, thriving in Salina

By TIM FITZGERALD
Special to the Collegian

SALINA — Collegiate women's basketball is alive and thriving here, the new home of the Big Eight Conference women's postseason basketball tournament, and it looks as if it is here to stay.

Just think, if the Big Eight coaches would have had their way, the tournament would still be in Kansas City, Mo.

But after overwhelming fan response to the new site, the coaches have altered their views.

"I'm a rookie in this league and this is beautiful," said Nebraska coach Angela Beck after the Lady Cornhuskers drew more than 2,000 for their first-round game with Oklahoma State.

"The crowd is here and the atmosphere is great."

In the past, the tournament was held in conjunction with the men's tournament in Kansas City's Kemper Arena. Last year's women's title match between Missouri and Colorado was played before only 560 spectators.

Despite playing before a limited audience and to sparse press coverage, conference coaches voted unanimously to keep the tournament in Kansas City. But Big Eight athletic directors decided to look elsewhere.

Denver, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Okla., Des Moines, Iowa and Omaha, Neb., were all passed over in favor of much-smaller Salina and the Bicentennial Center.

The move has made directors and conference officials look more than just smart, it has brought income to the conference — a rarity in women's athletics.

Rough estimates place the tournament's profit between $10,000 to $20,000 for both the city and conference.

First-round and semi-final games Saturday and Sunday were witnessed by between 4,000-5,000 fans. The championship game Monday night between intrastate rivals K-State and Kansas was nearly a sell-out (6,150) in the 7,645-seat arena.

In comparison, K-State's Lady Cats attracted 2,180 in 11,250-seat Ahearn Field House for a game with Missouri Feb. 25 that had an outcome in the Big Eight's final rankings.

By the tournament time Saturday, 1,180 of the 1,250 $15 tournament passes had been sold.

John Ryberg, director of the Salina Chamber of Commerce's convention and visitors bureau, said the city's break-even point was selling 1,100 of the passes.

"I had no idea we would get this kind of turnout," Ryberg said.

After Salina broke even, the conference pocketed the next $3,000 to cover its expenses. Profit from sales of $3 general admission tickets was split between the host city and the Big Eight.

The shocking attendance figures came as a stark contrast to which most women's coaches have grown accustomed.

"This is fantastic," Kansas coach Marian Washington said. "This is so much better than I expected. The reception has been outstanding, and the tournament has run very, very smoothly. It can't help but help the tournament. I hope that it stays here."

"This is really heartening because it's depressing to play in front of 200 people," Beck added. "When there's a crowd, it really helps the players."

Coaches' concerns in moving the tournament site centered on accommodations. The women's teams were treated the same as the men except that opening-round games were played on respective campuses. And despite small turnouts at Kemper, some schools were playing in front of their largest audiences of the season.

But with the near sell-out Monday, the 40,000-population city at the heart of Big Eight country should have no problems renewing its one-year contract with the conference.

"(Salina has) just covered every aspect of the tournament," said tournament director Julie Ferguson. "They've covered every detail very well. Attendance has been incredible."

Added Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman, "I think the people in Salina have promoted it a lot better than the people in Kansas City did."

This though is not entirely a case of a community throwing its weight behind a new event. It would appear Salina loves its women's basketball.

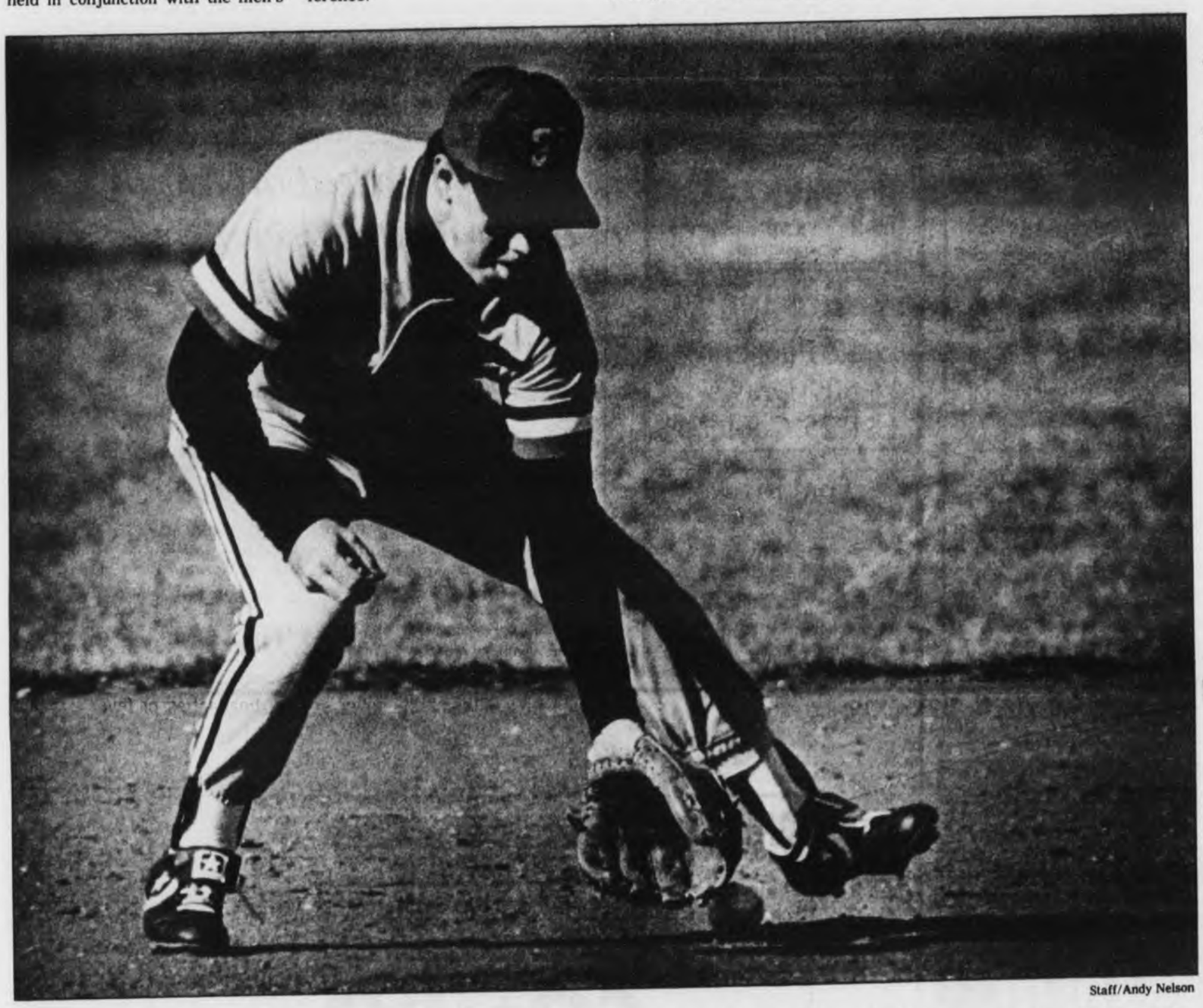
While more than 4,000 fans were watching first-round matches Saturday, another 1,900 spectators were packed into Marymount's Smoot Gymnasium to watch the women's NAIA District 10 championship game between the Spartans of Marymount and Washburn.

Not only was Monday night's crowd which viewed the championship game between K-State and Kansas the largest crowd to ever watch a Big Eight women's game, it was the Bicentennial Center's largest basketball crowd.

The women's tournament surpassed attendance figures for the facility which have included NCAA men's and NBA exhibition games, a Harlem Globetrotters show and an exhibition between the United States Pan American Games team and an NBA all-star squad.

This year's tournament has been deemed only an "experiment" by the conference, but it can only be termed a successful test

"It's a noble experiment on both sides," Ryberg said. "It can't be any worse than it has been for (the Big Eight). They're already ahead dollar-wise."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Friends University third baseman Robbie Doshier misses a ground ball hit by K-State batter Leo Seiler in the fifth inning of the first game of a double-header Tuesday at Frank Meyers Field. Doshier was charged with an error on the play. The Wildcats swept the twinbill 14-4, 15-5.

Instant replay calls spoils sports on TV



TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

When Pierre de Coubertin founded the modern Olympic Games, he did so for more than one reason. In addition to establishing national fervor and loyalty, the Frenchman said there were just too many machines.

Because people were relying too much on industry — a substitute for individual human effort — de Coubertin proposed the Games to revive personal commitment and loyalty.

Today's sporting events could use de Coubertin's touch because "Big Brother," in the form of instant replay, has invaded athletics as we know it.

As NBC executive producer Michael Weisman said in the March 2 issue of Sports Illustrated, "Technology is supposed to improve sport, but right now, technology is 'running' sport."

Professional golfer Craig Stadler lost second place and a $37,333.33 paycheck at the Andy Williams Open because of "Big Brother." Viewers who were watching third-round highlights called in and pointed out Stadler had illegally built his stance by kneeling on a towel to protect his pants from staining.

Nothing short of a "foot wedge" would have helped Stadler in that situation, let alone shattering one of golf's golden rules by kneeling on a towel. What is even more absurd is the PGA missed the call, but still disqualifed Stadler 24 hours after it happened.

If there isn't a time limit on what can be changed by instant replay, as it seems with the Stadler case, then St. Louis Cardinal baseball fans rejoice: correct Don Denkinger's miscall at first base during the sixth game of the 1985 World Series, and let Whitey Herzog's crew have another shot at Kansas City.

Obviously, the instant replay idea isn't working. How many times did we see NFL referees holding a finger to his ear, waiting for the instant-replay official to rule on a replay? And who could forget Mr. Replay himself, Brent Musburger, at the UNLV-Oklahoma game in Norman?

When officials tried to decide whether a UNLV basket had come before the halftime buzzer and, if so, was it a three-pointer, Musburger was in the thick of the deliberations saying yes to the first inquiry, nay to the second.

Later, CBS showed a different replay that clearly indicated the shot was a three-pointer. Poor Brent, stuck behind a microphone and unable to wear a "zebra's" uniform. He kept wondering aloud whether he should tell the officials.

By the way, UNLV lost by a point, but the replay didn't matter. Two-point vs. three-point calls can't be corrected via TV replay. Once again, TV overstepped its boundaries as a presenter of sports.

If athletics are going to continue to rely on instant replay, then let's do it without network involvement. Let the PGA, NCAA or NFL and other organizations worry about reviewing tape. As senior writer Rick Reilly said in the latest Sports Illustrated, "there is a wonderfully simple answer. The networks should give total control of replays to game officials."

Better yet, let's punt instant replay officials. Just as in de Coubertin's time, we are relying too much on industry as a substitute for individual human effort.

'Cats dominate visiting Friends Falcons

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

Domination was the name of the game Tuesday at Frank Myers Field as K-State's baseball team crunched Friends University in both games of a double-header, 14-4 and 15-5.

"After the initial start, I thought we settled down and played well. We did a great job of base running and taking the extra base when the opportunity was there," Coach Mike Clark said.

The Wildcats got off to a shaky start in the first game, allowing the Falcons a two-run lead in the first inning.

Clark said part of the Wildcats' lack of concentration was due to a sick pitcher and part was due to weak hitting.

"(Starting pitcher Paul) Iseman was sick with the flu all night, but after the first inning he settled down and threw pretty well," Clark said.

"It's a big adjustment, because the pitchers that (Friends) threw today weren't the caliber we've been hitting against in our intrasquad games and against Missouri Western, so it was kind of a big adjustment. The kids were just rushing things and not being real selective," he added.

Iseman didn't tell Clark he had been sick because it was his first start of the season.

"I didn't find out about until after he threw," Clark said. "We know he can throw a lot better, but it's something we can build on. Being sick, it's something we can understand."

Iseman gained control, as did K-State. But after Iseman hit three batters in the first five innings, Clark decided to give senior Mike Hamacher some needed experience on the mound.

Hamacher, who played first base until the pitching change, made his first appearance on the mound as a Wildcat.

"Mike's got a lot of potential as a pitcher, but the only drawback he has is that he hasn't thrown since he was a senior in high school," Clark said. "We're going to keep using him, and hopefully by the time the Big Eight season comes around, he'll be a big contributor."

As was the case in the first game, the second was decided by the 10-run rule two innings before the scheduled end of the contest.

Unlike the first game, the 'Cats didn't give the Falcons even a little room to fly in the nightcap.

The game was pretty much decided in the first inning when junior first baseman David Chadd drove in a two-run homer.

Winning pitchers were Iseman and Zack Kimball for K-State.

First Game

FRIENDS	ab	r	h	bi	K-STATE	ab	r	h	bi
Deckinger	4	1	1	0	Ringgenberg	4	3	2	2
Schremmer	3	1	0	0	Braddock	3	1	2	1
Davis	3	1	1	1	Parsons	1	0	1	2
Scantlin	4	1	2	0	Hinkle	2	1	1	0
DeBoard	3	0	2	0	Turtle	5	1	2	2
Klein	3	0	0	0	Seiler	4	3	3	3
Noland	0	0	0	0	Kaifes	4	2	3	1
Dosier	2	0	0	1	Hamacher	3	1	0	1
McKay	2	0	1	0	Haines	4	1	1	1
Taylor	3	0	0	0	Spangenberg	3	1	1	1
Totals	27	4	7	2		33	14	16	14

Friends	200	020	0—4
K-State	070	042	1—14

E — Braddock, DeBoard, Haines, Dosier. Game-winning RBI — Braddock (1). DP — Friends. LOB — Friends 8, K-State 8. 2B — McKay, Seiler, Ringgenberg (2), Parsons, Kaifes, Haines. 3B — Seiler. CS — Hinkle, Parsons. SB — Braddock

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Friends						
Slusher (L 0-1)	1⅓	4	6	1	2	0
Baldwin	3⅔	8	5	5	3	0
Gage	1	4	3	1	2	0
K-State						
Iseman (W 1-0)	5	5	4	2	2	3
Hammacher	2	2	0	0	1	0

See BASEBALL, Page 11

Promising outfielder attempting comeback

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Jim Eisenreich, once the star of the Minnesota Twins organization, is back in professional baseball with the Kansas City Royals, hoping to resume a career that appeared to be over five years ago.

Eisenreich, 28, was a promising outfielder with the Twins in 1982 when he was sidelined by a neurological disorder.

Eisenreich opened the 1982 season with the Twins and was batting .310 after 29 games before a fateful night in Boston.

He had always been taunted while growing up in St. Cloud, Minn., because he twitched, hummed and sniffed with what was since has been diagnosed as Tourette's Syndrome.

Now, three years later, he's back for another try at the game everyone says could be his pathway to fame and fortune.

League's top players praised by OU coach

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Anyone who still believes all the top athletes in the Big Eight wear shoulder pads and not sneakers should study the 1986-87 Associated Press all-Big Eight team, says Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs.

Four of the five first-teamers are juniors. They include some of the most talented and consistent athletes the Big Eight ever produced. What's more, say many knowledgeable observers, the Big Eight's top 10 basketball players would give a good account of themselves in a showdown with the best from any league.

"I said before the season started that I thought we had some outstanding talent in this league," Tubbs said. "We're as good as any conference. You could take four or five players out of our conference who could play on any team in the nation. We have a lot of guys you could build around."

Danny Manning of Kansas and Missouri's Derrick Chievous were

See BIG EIGHT, Page 11

Manning, Grant earn honors from AP

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Manning, poised to become the top scorer in the proud history of Kansas basketball, has been named for the second consecutive season the Associated Press Big Eight player of the year.

The 6-foot-11 junior was the choice of all but two voters among a panel of media observers who regularly cover the conference. By an even bigger margin, voters selected Oklahoma's Harvey Grant as Big Eight newcomer of the year.

Drawing one vote each for player of the year were Jeff Grayer of Iowa State and Derrick Chievous of regular season champion Missouri.

"They're great players, and that's why I'm so thrilled for Danny," said Kansas Coach Larry Brown. "Grayer had a tremendous year. Derrick Chievous has had a phenomenal year. But those kids should not feel slighted because there just aren't many players in the country who would be player of the year if Danny was in their conference."

While adapting to the loss of three seniors off last year's Final Four squad, Manning averaged 23.1 points and 9.5 rebounds in leading the Jayhawks to a runnerup tie with Oklahoma.

"It's been an adjustment for him," Brown said. "When you consider we lost Archie Marshall to an injury, we lost, in effect, four starters off last year's team. So it put a lot of responsiblity on Danny, and he's handled it really well."

Often described as a "6-2 guard in a 6-11 body," he was his team's biggest scorer in all but five games, handed out 58 assists and blocked 35 shots. No third-year player in the nation has matched his 788 career rebounds and he is one of only four juniors with more than 1,700 points.

Manning is No. 1 not only with writers and coaches, but other players as well. In a poll of Big Eight players during the season, he was everybody's first choice.

"Manning does so much for his team, contributing in every aspect of the game," said Matt Bullard of Colorado. "And if you needed points in a hurry, he's the kind of player you'd want to lolk for."

"He has tremendous basketball skills," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr. "There are so many things he does so well."

The 6-9 Grant did even better than Manning's average of 9.5 rebounds. He finished the regular season with 10 per game to lead the conference in his first season since transferring from junior college by way of Clemson University. Grant also averaged almost 17 points.

He was selected newcomer of the year on all but one ballot. Missouri's Nathan Buntin drew the other vote.

Grant has a close relative who plays a little basketball, too. He and twin brother Horace Grant enrolled at Clemson together after building a huge high school following in Sparta, Ga. Harvey decided the next year to strike out on his own but Horace, still at Clemson, is a top candidate for player-of-the-year honors in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Water

Continued from Page 1

'60s, he added.

"So who knows how much of that went in there?" he said.

Even today, Harden said, it is impossible to monitor every item brought to the landfill.

"We don't inspect and open up every little white and green bag that comes out," he said.

None of the contaminated wells contained radioactive wastes, Harden said.

"Most of it's just wild stuff," he said. "All the chemicals down in water mix together, just like taking Junior's chemistry set and mixing all the chemicals together and stirring them up."

Payment for the new water program will probably be a negotiation between the residents and the city, Harden said.

"It's probably not going to be a freebie, but it's probably not going to be a 100 percent cost (for the residents) either," he said.

Other residents near the landfill are worried because their wells have not yet been tested.

"I came over here (to her neighbor's house) and saw all the mess with the water, then I wanted my water tested," said one resident who lives directly southeast of the landfill. "I have children, and I wanted to know what was in my water, so I went to the county and asked that our water be tested."

Harden told her they had been turned down by KDHE, she said.

Even if tests are run Thursday, she said there is no guarantee the water won't go bad after the testing.

"We don't know when our wells are going to go bad," she said. "They could be good today and bad a month from now. Sooner or later, the problem is going to spread out. We don't want to be drinking the water when we find out."

The contaminated water did not taste bad two years ago, but had a foul odor, said one of the homeowners.

"I bought the place two years ago, and the more I drank the water, the more I held my nose shut," she said.

The KDHE has known about the contamination since late 1985. Residents complain that the problem could have been solved at the same time the Hunter's Island water system was built.

"It's not just a small inconvenience," one resident said. "I can't cook with the water and I'm not even supposed to bathe in it."

"I guess (nothing was done) until everybody started making noise," a neighbor said. "And what noise we made, we had to make it by ourselves."

"That's when (Riley County) started to pay attention, when they should have paid attention two years ago," said another.

The residents say they aren't trying to point the finger at anyone. They just want good water.

"We don't want to make the county mad so they drag their feet," one said. "But we're afraid of our water."

One resident who isn't afraid of speaking out is Pratt.

"The county is definitely responsible for the contamination," he said. "I will sue if they don't get good water out here before my other well is contaminated."

Pratt owns a small trailer park with four mobile homes on the property that are drawing water out of a well 150 feet from his contaminated well.

He said it is only a matter of time before that well is also contaminated.

"The more water you draw, the faster the water moves underground," he said.

Pratt said the county doesn't seem to be concerned about the neighborhood.

"We don't have any big business, we're not rich. We're just average people out here," he said.

Pratt said Harden told him last November the problem would be taken care of within three to six months.

Residents in the area are hoping they won't be forced to move.

"People out here like their homes. We like our neighbors, and it's a nice quiet area," said one. "Besides that, I've got a lot invested in my house."

The question they are asking is how long will it be before action is taken.

Harden said he is meeting today with an engineer to discuss plans for a water system.

"If they test the water Thursday, that's fantastic," Pratt's neighbor said. "But then how long will it take before anything is done?"

Books link waste, bad water

By The Collegian Staff

Although hazardous waste disposal is not a new issue, two authors have published recent statistics regarding a link to groundwater contaminaton.

In a book published in 1984, Jonathan King documented what he termed "the poisoning of America's drinking water."

In a chapter about town landfills, King noted several factors contribute to a state of hazard for groundwater by contamination through municipal dumps.

He said until federal regulations went into effect in 1980 dumping hazardous chemical wastes into municipal landfills was allowed.

Until 1986, companies considered "small generators" (those producing less than 2,200 pounds of hazardous waste a month) were allowed to dispose of it in the nearest city dump. "Small generators" are currently considered those which produce 200 pounds of hazardous waste a month and are allowed to dispose of it in town dumps.

King said in 1984 a New York state department estimated half of its 420 operating municipal landfills were contaminating groundwater.

A second author writing on groundwater contamination published "Citizen's Handbook on Groundwater Protection" in 1984. Wendy Gordon, of the Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc., listed six waste disposal sources and seven non-waste disposal sources as contributing to groundwater contamination.

She included ponds used for treatment, landfills, injection of wastes through wells into deep aquifers, rivers or streams, septic systems or cesspools, and landspreading as waste disposal sources of groundwater.

Gordon said of the 93,000 landfills in the United States 75,000 are classified as on-site-industrial and not much is known about them. Another 18,500 are municipal and spread across the country.

Election

Continued from Page 1

Maughmer, supervisor of the local Southwestern Bell office, said the future commission should run the city with a realistic approach.

"The city needs to live within its financial limits," he said. "The city also needs to finish its prepared agenda."

Maughmer said several projects need to be carried out, such as the downtown development, Quality of Life bond issue and the Seth Childs Road traffic problem.

Eversmeyer and Clarenburg received a little more than three-fourths of the popular vote for the school board seat.

Eversmeyer, a guidance counselor at Manhattan High School and former English teacher, said she thought being a teacher was an asset to her campaign.

"I felt I had excellent support from the community," she said. "As I talked to people, everybody seemed to be overwhelmingly supportive that there should be a teacher on the board."

Clarenburg, professor of anatomy and physiology, and current school board vice president, stressed continuity in his quest for the school board seat.

"I plan to ask the voters if they are satisfied," Clarenburg said. "If we are going to maintain a satisfactory board, we need continuity."

He also said he supports a better plan for high school students who are not college bound.

Those no longer in the Manhattan City Commission race are Walter F. Gatsche Jr., owner of a Manhattan bonding and private investigation agency, and Stanley A. Crowder, K-State Union clerk. Gatsche had 7.32 percent of the vote and Crowder carried 1.56 percent.

Allen Nesbitt and Gary Turner, both Manhattan businessmen, are no longer in the USD 383 School Board race. Nesbitt received 13.71 percent of the vote and Turner had 10.65 percent.

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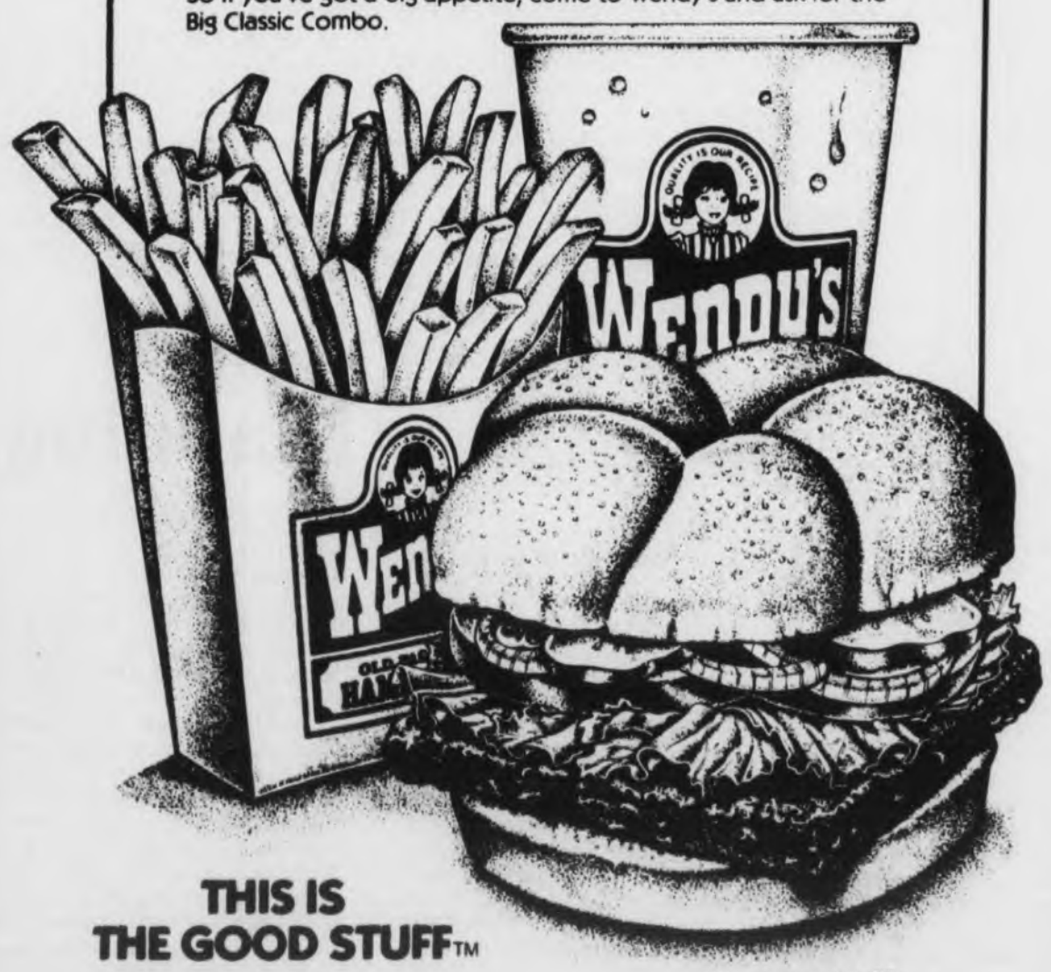
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Big Eight

Continued from Page 9

both unanimous first-team selections by a panel of media experts. Oklahoma senior Tim McCalister, the highest-scoring guard in conference history, is the only non-junior on a first team which also includes Jeff Grayer of Iowa State and Kansas State's Norris Coleman.

Heading the second team is senior point guard Cedric Hunter, Kansas' all-time assist leader. Others are Iowa State's Tom Schafer, Kansas State's Mitch Richmond and Darryl Kennedy and Harvey Grant of Oklahoma.

Chievous, a 6-7 junior from Jamaica, N. Y., carried Missouri to the regular season title. He led the Big Eight with 25.9 points per game while averaging almost nine rebounds and established himself as one of the game's deadliest free-throw shooters. He's hit 218 of 268 foul shots for more points by free throws than any other player in the country except Kevin Houston of Army.

Coleman's protracted eligibility squabble with the NCAA has kept him in the news almost as much as Lt. Col. Oliver North. But finally freed to suit up at the end of the non-confeence schedule, he averaged more than 23 points and nine rebounds in 15 games.

The fluid, 6-5 Grayer has been one of the most consistent players in the nation for three straight years at Iowa State. As a sophomore, the Flint, Mich., native averaged almost 21 points and became the first player in Iowa State history to reach 1,000 points in his first two seasons.

Baseball

Continued from Page 9

HBP — Klein (by Iseman), DeBoard (by Iseman), Schremmer (by Iseman), WP — Iseman. T — 2:25. A — 75.

Second Game

FRIENDS	ab	r	h	bi	K-STATE	ab	r	h	bi
Walters	3	1	1	0	Parsons	2	2	0	0
McKay	2	1	1	0	Turner	3	4	3	0
Kennedy	3	1	0	1	Chadd	2	3	2	3
Scantlin	2	0	0	0	Seiler	2	1	0	1
Moeder	1	0	1	0	Donohue	3	1	1	2
DeBoard	3	0	1	0	Hulse	2	3	2	2
Tormey	2	1	1	1	Gleason	3	0	3	4
Hanschu	0	0	0	1	Meis	3	1	0	0
Richardson	2	0	0	0					
Sinclair	2	0	1	1					
Totals	22	5	6	4		24	15	13	13

Friends								010	13—5
K-State								445	2x—15

E — Turner, Tormey (2), Greco. Game-winning RBI — Chadd (1). DP — Friends. LOB — Friends 6, K-State 8. 2B — Hulse (2), Chadd, DeBoard, Walters. HR — Chadd (1). SB — Meis. SF — Donohue.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Friends						
Klein (L 0-1)	⅔	4	4	1	0	0
Freese	1	3	4	4	3	0
Resko	1⅓	6	5	1	1	0
Murphy	0	0	2	2	3	0
Blair	1	0	0	0	1	1
K-State						
Kimbell (W 1-0)	5	6	5	2	4	6

HBP — Gleason (by Blair). WP — Kimbell. T — 2:00. A — 75.

LIFE and Times

by Doug & Dirk



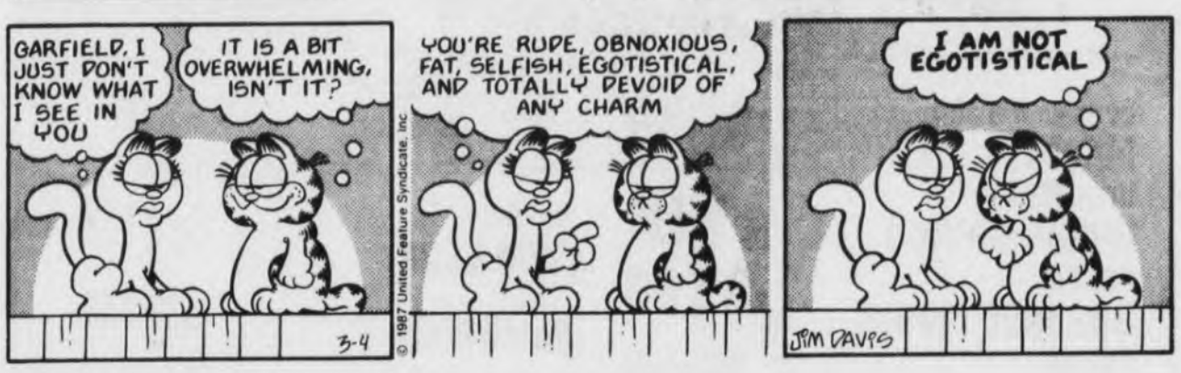
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Crazy
5 One — time
8 Border on
12 Director Kazan
13 Elevator cage
14 Scarlett's home
15 Backyard feast
17 British trolley
18 Vocal quality
19 English dessert
21 Bark
22 Bowler Anthony
23 Recede
26 Pig's digs
28 Classic children's tale
31 One type of year
33 Cul-de- —
35 Legal document
36 Wild
38 Atlas item
40 Type of horse or lion?
41 Young herring
43 Church bench
45 Split
47 Patrick Henry, e.g.
51 Beatles movie: 1965
52 Male voice
54 Useless
55 Spanish queen
56 Anagram for seal
57 Historian's concern
58 Former chess champ
59 Lease

DOWN
1 Credit card balance
2 Jai —
3 Unyielding
4 Striped cat
5 Approves
6 Letter after sigma
7 Mountain crest
8 Clad
9 Tavern habitues
10 Soviet river
11 Docile
16 Sister of Ares
20 College cheer
23 Santa's helper
24 Stinger
25 Gym items
27 Sweet potato
29 Ruby or Sandra
30 Greek mountain
32 Balcony railing
34 Kind of tobacco
37 Actress Ullmann
39 Around: prefix
42 Jewish month
44 Type of color or cooler
45 Fragment
46 Mother of Castor
48 Lacquered metal-ware
49 — even keel
50 Remainder
53 Actress Alicia of TV

Solution time: 26 mins.

P	O	R	T		A	S	A		L	O	G	S
E	D	I	E		L	A	D		O	L	L	A
L	O	V	E	B	I	R	D		V	I	E	W
A	R	E		L	A	G		P	E	O	N	S
			L	E	S		H	I	A			
S	E	R	O	W		P	E	P	P	E	R	Y
S	L	A	V		T	O	W		P	R	O	A
W	A	G	E	R	E	D		C	L	A	M	P
			F	O	X		R	U	E			
S	I	N	E	W		B	A	R		B	I	S
A	R	E	A		L	O	V	E	S	E	A	T
L	O	B	S		A	L	E		P	A	G	E
K	N	O	T		B	E	L		A	T	O	M

Yesterday's answer 3-4

1 2 3 4 ■ 5 6 7 ■ 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
■ ■ ■ 21 22 ■ ■
23 24 25 ■ 26 27 ■ 28 29 30
31 32 ■ 33 34 ■ 35
36 37 ■ 38 39 ■ 40
■ ■ 41 42 ■ 43 44 ■ ■
45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53
54 55 56
57 58 59

CRYPTOQUIP

3-4

B C U U Q D B J C Q U P U C K M O K G U O D H N M J D , " K I J P H H N Z J G U Z N I U C Z N P U D ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I CHALLENGED YOU IN CHESS. "I'M GAME," YOU SAID.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals M

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FOR AUGUST, deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three students. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom furnished (no furniture) or unfurnished apartments. Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (99tf)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom fully-furnished apartments. Available in June and August. Very close to campus. Please call 776-9124. (99tf)

KSU CLOSE, in four-plex, spacious, clean, comfortable, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1, $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (102-121)

THREE LARGE bedrooms, one and one-half bath in a near new nine-plex. Available June 1. Livingroom, dining, and fully-equipped kitchen. $125 each for four, $150 each for three. 822 Fremont. Phone 537-7087. (102-111)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, across Goodnow. Marlatt dormitories. Two/one-bedroom apartment. Central air, complete kitchen, carpet. 539-2702, evenings. (104-118)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, near Haymaker, overlook campus. Luxury two-bedroom apartments, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (104-118)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (105-125)

FOR SUMMER: Two-bedroom apartment, reasonable, very nice. Call 776-4965, Diane or Laura. (106-115)

VERY COMFORTABLE two and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpet. Available in June. 537-7334. (107-113)

NOW OR for June, near KSU. Furnished, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. $275/month. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (108tf)

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, next to park, Aggieville and KSU. Available June 1 or August 1. Courtyard and private parking. Call 537-4648 after 3 p.m. (108tf)

SIZEABLE, ONE-bedroom, one block east of campus. Off-street parking, no pets. $210. Call 776-0181. (109tf)

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1202 RATONE. Two bedrooms, appliances, one block to school. Available now. $320. Call Karen, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (109-113)

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments near university. Available now or for June or August leases. Call now while the selection is good. McCullough Development, 776-3804. (109-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, two-bedroom apartment with laundry. East of Aggieville, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5 p.m. (110tf)

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FOR JUNE or August, one bedroom furnished, $240. 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (111-118)

FOR AUGUST two-bedroom townhouse, one-half block west of campus. Four people at $130 each. 539-5051 or 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (111-118)

FOR JUNE, two-bedroom furnished, one-half block east of campus. 1212 Thurston, $330. 539-5051 or 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (111-118)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. $205/month. Heat, gas, and water included. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (111-118)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919. 537-1666. (111-146)

Early Bird Special
Leasing for June
$50 OFF 1st month's rent
Expires 3-13-87
- Studios & 2 Bedrooms Apartments and Townhouses
- Close to Campus

MONT BLUE APTS.
539-4447

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

LUXURIOUS FIVE-six bedroom exclusive home with three baths and two garages. Must see to appreciate. Available in August. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

FOR RENT. Excellent two-bedroom house. Perfect for a couple. $350/month beginning April 1. 776-3705 or 539-4700. (111-113)

FALL, LUXURY, furnished, three-bedroom, $130/each, central air, close, telephone, cable, parking, call 537-1388. (111-117)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1977 CHEVY pickup, $2,000. Call collect after 7 p.m. for appointment. Serious calls only. 763-4275. (108-112)

1976 BUICK Regal S/R—T-tops, loaded, runs/looks good. 776-3708 ask for Bryce. (109-113)

1976 PLYMOUTH Arrow Hatchback (Japanese) dependable, 4-speed, good gas mileage, must sell, $575. 537-4026. (110-112)

FOR SALE: 1981 Pontiac Phoenix, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, air conditioning, tilt wheel. 537-1789 after 5 p.m. (111-113)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

Ski Spring Break
Keystone, Copper, Breckenridge
Parties, Sleeper Bus, Holidome, Skis, Lift Tickets
Don't Miss It!
537-2995



PLANE TICKET—Wichita to L.A.—round trip—for Spring Break—$350. Will negotiate. (Pat). 539-2376. (107-111)

DON'T be a fool this year!
Buy Spring Break sessions at a tanning salon that CAN serve you.
Sun Connection
Manhattan's largest 10-bed tanning salon
- using Wolfe bulbs
- 5 sessions for $15
- 10 sessions for $25

SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

NEW IBM compatible computer for $750, monitor $100, printer $250, or whole system for $1,050. Call 776-6628 afternoons and evenings. (107-111)

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies with shots. $125. Call 494-8483. After 5 p.m. 494-2819. (109-113)

FOR SALE—Gibson G3 bass guitar with hard shell case. $175. 537-8218. (111-113)

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SCA WOLFF SUN CENTER
'SUN-RISE SPECIAL'
6-9 a.m.
$2 SESSIONS
Must be used between those times.
'SPRING-BREAK SPECIAL'
20 Sessions—$50
Split them with a Friend!
"We use the best equipment in the tanning industry to give you the best tan for your money."
*SCA Wolff Beds
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IF YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST TRY THE BEST!

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki GS750, 5,000 miles, excellent condition. 913-765-3889 or 765-3628 evenings. (111-115)

FOUND 10

RING, FOUND on steps of Fairchild Hall. Come to Fairchild 102 to identify. (109-111)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer, Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sight-seeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-123)

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menlo Avenue, #219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Call (415) 322-3816. (94-121)

GREAT PART-TIME opportunity—Gain experience and earn money while working on Fortune 500 Companies' Marketing Programs on campus! Flexible hours each week. Call 1-800-821-1540. (102-113)

HELP WANTED—Live-in couple or couple with children to care for pleasant, older gentleman with Alzheimer's Disease. Salary, housing, board, and use of vehicle. Applications and inquiries to P.O. Box 138, Wamego, Kansas 66547. (105-113)

SUMMER WORK: Forty-hour week; $5.25/hour. Own transportation; valid driver's license required. Mid May through August. 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Data collection from various inspection activities in Johnson County, Kansas. For interview March 12, sign up March 5-11 at Career Planning Center in Holtz Hall. 532-6506. EOE M/F. (111-116)

HARDEE'S IN Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18 years old with insured reliable car. Must know University and surrounding area. Nighttime hours including weekends. Starting pay $3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply in person 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. (107-113)

VAN DRIVER: Position to begin in May, 4-6 hours a week. Class B driver's license required. Contact Marty Steele at Pawnee Mental Health Services, phone 539-7426. (111-113)

HELP WANTED—Weekdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m. plus Saturday. Apply in person. Al's Deli, 718 N. Manhattan. (111-112)

VERY EASY going mid-western family would like a nanny to join us in Connecticut to care for two well-behaved children, 18 months and four years. Please call 203-271-3130. (109-118)

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE. Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University. Applicants should possess a Ph.D. in Food Science, Cereal Chemistry, Chemistry or Biochemistry and have a demonstrated ability to carry out independent research. Position responsibilities will include: research centering on the biochemical and physical properties of batter systems, collection and analysis of data, preparation of reports and manuscripts. Familiarity with standard biochemical techniques is essential. Prior experience with viscometry, flour fractionation, and/or experimental baking is highly desirable. Salary range: $18,500-$20,000 annually. Deadline for applications: March 23, 1987. Starting date: April 1, 1987. Applications should be made by submitting a letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to Dr. Jon Faubion, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. (109-111)

TUTOR FOR Lotus 1-2-3 and D-Base III. Own personal computer a plus. Call Mark after 9 p.m. 776-1394. (110-112)

NOTICES 15

SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado. 33 new trails. Luxury, family condos from $80/night for March. Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot tubs, shuttle. 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50. (93-117)

BUDMAN—DESPERATELY seeking license plate. Cannot be replaced. 12-pack reward being offered—no questions asked. Call 776-6294. (110-112)

FREE: DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club. 539-9431. (111-116)

FREE PORK barbeque and white elephant auction tonight. Auction proceeds will go into the KSU Rodeo Team travel fund. Barbeque begins at 6 p.m. Auction begins at 8 p.m. Location: Ranch Saloon, East Hwy 24. (class B private club). (111)

PERSONAL 16

TO THE two women looking for 10's—A couple of 9's who like to wine and dine. Name the place and time. The Ahearn Duo! (109-111)

GOOD LOOKING Chi-O at Hunams—Though the weather was bleak Thursday night, you sure brightened up my evening. If serious about the date, reply in Personals. (110-111)

SAE LITTLE Sisters of Minerva: Hope to see all of you at the house Thursday night. (110-112)

TO CUTE, short Derby dietician: You make working lunch a very pleasurable experience. If you are interested, respond in Personals. (110-111)

ALPHA CHI's—Amy, Rena, and Robin: Hope you are having fun. We'll miss you and are thinking about you! AX Love. (111)

OXFORD GEOLOGIST: Let me introduce you to the ritual of free food on Fridays! Winfield Waitress. (111)

CRAIG G.—Interested female in Theater Appreciation would like to know if you're available. Reply Personals, Secret Admirer. (111-112)

K.D. Marsha—Great party! Too bad you couldn't be there. When's dinner? Your date. (111)

RAJA—ROSES are red, violets are blue, hope to spend three more years, plus with you. I love you—Kim. (111)

FIJI-KARL, Happy 21st Birthday. Just wanted to make sure you get a good shower tonight. Some bunny loves you—ALA. (111)

GOOF: YES you! What a great time we had! You got to kiss the pig and got kissed by Ray the pig. The Elms won't be the same without us. (111)

ST. LOUIS bound men and women—Grab your bag and be on your way. St. Louis is where we'll have to stay. MIFCA-MAPCA will be the best, if Ed's behavior is at its best. This trip is sure to be fun, because KSU is number one. (111)

QUENTIN: DON'T despair. Something great will turn up soon. Think of Florida! Love ya, Tiffany. (111)

K. DIANGIE M., You make a great Kappa Delta! Welcome to our circle. Your Pearl Pal, Stacey. (111)

K.D. DATE Bryan—From considering no, to it depends, I had a blast to the very end! Stacey. (111)

DECKER—THANKS for making my birthday! Julie. (111)

BUN BUN—Happy 23rd and happy one-half. Thought you were just going to be another nameless victim fallen prey to my smooth talk didn't you. Your place or mine? Paul. (111)

SIGMA ROTATING Roomies Katie, Jenny and Julie. We're happy to have you with us! Get ready for two weeks of fun! Love, the Tri-Sigmas. (111)

SIGMA'S TAWNIE, Angie and Michelle. Although you're away, you're never forgotten. We miss you! Love, Your Sigma Sisters. (111)

VICIOUS DOGS—We were there, we think you're great. You kicked OU, bring on the Big Eight! —Goodnow girls S, M, & P. (111)

BECKI—HAPPY 21st! I hope your day is a great one. (Even if Westport does have to wait!). Have fun—Your favorite roommate. (111)

BRODY JODI—Roses are red, violets are blue, Kappa you pledged and Tyrone loves you. Does nineteen measure your feet or your age? Happy Birthday! Love, Rhonda and Sally. (111)

TO TWO 9's from two serious noncollared green eater women. (8's—9's—you will have to rate us!). Interested, please respond. (111)

DDD ROTATING Roomies—Anne, Robin, Sharon—Come on in, kick your shoes off and relax because our home is your home. Hope you enjoy your two week stay. Love the Tri-Delts. (111)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING female to share apartment. 537-9022 after 5 p.m. (93tf)

MALE ROOMMATE to share house across street from campus. Main floor, bedroom. 1230 Vattier. $135/month. Call 776-9369. (104-113)

TWO NON-SMOKING females wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $140/month plus one-third utilities. Very nice. 776-2084 after 5 p.m. (107-112)

$100/month rent, $30/month utilities. Guy or gal, available immediately. Scenic location, close to campus. 776-1948. (108-111)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, near campus, utilities paid, parking available. $100. Call 539-2817 or 537-4848. (109-113)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Across street from KSU. Own room. Luxury apartment. 537-0857 or (after 4 p.m.) 539-2482. (110tf)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

VW AND import car repairs. Repairs done right the first time. Drive a little and save $$. V.W. Auto Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (102-121)

WORD PROCESSING on letter quality printer. Data sheets, cover letters, reports, dissertations. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (104-113)

RESUMES
Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters. Put your best foot forward. Fast, convenient by-mail service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free information. The Deferia Company, Box 1013, Dept. 38, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

READY FOR graduation? We [illegible] resumes, data sheets and letters. [illegible] 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7284. (108-117)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST [illegible] printed resumes, reports and theses. $2 [illegible] 532-5961 or 537-8926. (Joe and Sue). (108-117)

NEED MONEY for college? [illegible] scholarship and grant search. We [illegible] quality. For more information [illegible] Financial Aid Services, 1903 W. [illegible] Ks. 66604. (111-120)

WANTED 21

WE NEED [illegible] after 5:30 p.m. [illegible] Manhattan. 537-8926. (Joe and Sue). (111-120)

Double Coupons

Dillons FOOD STORES

Double Your Savings On All Manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupons Up To And Including 50¢ In Value.!



—Bonus Special—

Jackson's Chilled 100% Pure Orange Juice

Gallon

Additional Purchases $2.09





—Bonus Special—

Food Club Light Meat Tuna

Packed in Water or Oil
6.5 oz. Can

Additional Purchases .. 59¢

Super Coupon! Jackson's Chilled 100% Pure Orange Juice — Gallon

LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON!

Limit One Gal. with Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good March 4-10, 1987. Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.

$1.59

0 41260 09042 4

Super Coupon! Food Club Light Meat Tuna — Packed in Water or Oil, 6.5 oz. Can

LIMIT 2 WITH THIS COUPON!

Limit Two Cans with Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good March 4-10, 1987. Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.

39¢

0 41260 09043 1

—Bonus Special—

Golden Ripe Bananas 25¢ Lb.





Sunkist Lemons ..... 10¢ Each

Prices Effective March 4 - 10, 1987. Limit Rights Reserved.



—Bonus Special—

Farmland Pork Sausage

Regular, Hot or Bacon, 16 oz. Pkg.

Additional Purchases ..... 99¢

Super Coupon! Farmland Pork Sausage — Regular, Hot or Bacon, 16 oz. pkg.

LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON!

Limit One Pkg. with Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good March 4-10, 1987. Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.

69¢

0 41260 09839 0

Deli & Cheese Shop

—Bonus Special—

Oven Roast
Butterball Turkey Breast LB. $3.79

Smoked
Butterball Turkey Roast LB. $4.19

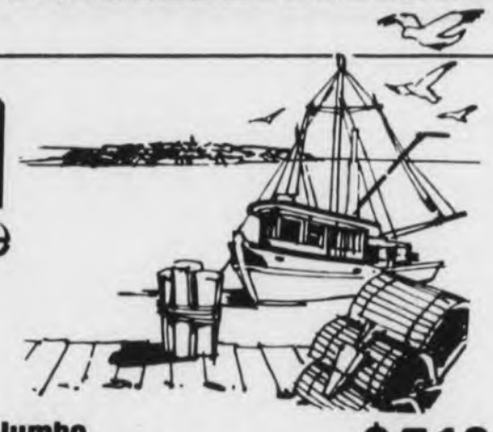
Virginia
Baked Ham LB. $3.29

Swift
Loaf Pickle & Pimento LB. $2.39

Deli Items Available Only In Stores With Delis. Not Available In These Towns: Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.

Ready-To-Eat Fully Cooked
Hot Dogs, Polish Sausage or Hot Links Ea. 35¢ or 3/$1

Seafood Shoppe



—Bonus Special—

Orange Roughy **Fillets** LB. $4.49
Imported **Whole Catfish** LB. 99¢
Pacific **Snapper Fillets** LB. $1.99
Turbot **Fillets** LB. $2.09
Alaskan King **Crab Legs** Fully Cooked LB. $8.99
Silver **Salmon** 2-4 Lb. Avg LB. $1.59

Jumbo **Frog Legs** LB. $4.19
Fresh Dover **Sole Fillets** LB. $3.29
Fresh Boned **Rainbow Trout** 8-9 oz. Avg. LB. $2.89
Fresh West Coast **Medium Oysters** 10 oz. Jar $2.49
Cooked & Peeled **Salad Shrimp** 250-350 ct. LB. $4.29

Look For Our Recipes At Our Seafood Counter.
Lobster And Shrimp Spiced And Steamed Free.

No Seafood Shoppes In These Towns: McPherson, Wellington, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling. Some Seafood Items Available In Dodge City, Hays, Great Bend, Junction City or Emporia.

Soup & Salad Bar...



Take home a fresh salad tonight! Make it right in the store at our new self-service Salad Bar. We have over 40 ingredients to choose from, including 5 Marie's Salad Dressings. Take the chill off a cold day & warm yourself & your family with some of our fresh hot soup from the Salad Bar.

(Avalable only in stores with salad bars. Salad bars not in these towns: Salina, Dodge City, Emporia, Hays, Wellington, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.)

Flower Shop...

Bonus Special



Decorated Tropical
Pothos
In Hat Basket
$5.99

Cash & Carry

Floral Deliveries Twice Daily, Morning & Afternoon or Sunday - Afternoon Only

No Floral Shops In These Towns: Hays, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.

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164 5/1/87 ** 8
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Take Me Home

Driving a busload of grade school kids can be enjoyable and trying as four K-State students have found. *See Page 8.*

Weather

Mostly sunny

Mostly sunny and warm today, high 70 to 75. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low around 40.

Spo



Missouri forward Derrick Chievous has made his presence felt in the Big Eight, leading the conference in scoring average. *See Page 7.*

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
March 5, 1987

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 112*

Students to sing in opera

By LAUREN BRUNO
Collegian Reporter

A weekend performance of "Merry Wives of Windsor" will showcase some of the University's finest operatic voices.

Maintaining vocal strength requires regular practice, said Glenn Gurh, graduate student in music, who will play a leading role in the K-State Opera Theatre performance at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

"It's like exercising: You must do it every day or the muscles atrophy," Gurh said.

An operatic voice is not any different from any other musical voice except that power is necessary to fill the auditorium, he said.

The training of most opera singers begins at the college level and if the voice is promising, training continues at the graduate level, said Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music.

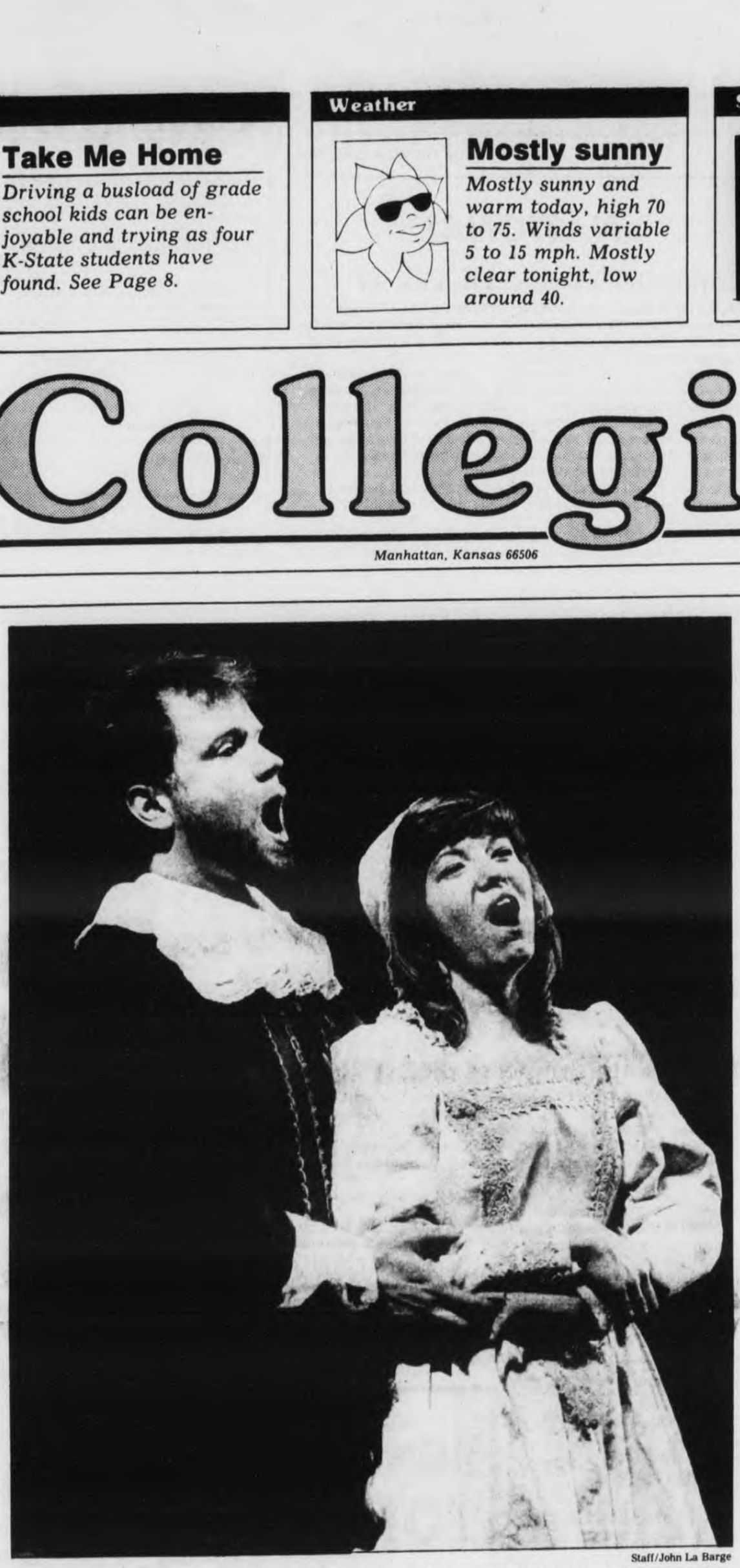
"A great voice cannot be created by technical procedures. An operatic voice is definitely the result of natural talent," he said. "A great voice is the product of psychology and background.

"An operatic voice must have a certain size to it. It must have beauty, flexibility and be true to pitch," Langenkamp said.

A singer must perform a variety of exercises each day to keep his voice in shape. Each person has different problems with his voice to work out, making practices very individualized.

In an hour lesson, half the time is spent singing scales and using the voice and the other half on discussing the specific problems of the individual's voice, Langenkamp said.

See OPERA, Page 9



Staff/John La Barge

Development of an operatic voice takes hours of daily training to reach a professional level. Beginning today, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" includes the singing talents of Jon Secrest and Deb Huyett.

Reagan admits policy mistake

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan acknowledged Wednesday night that his once-secret Iranian initiative "deteriorated" into an arms-for-hostages deal.

"It was a mistake," he said.

Noting he had not said much about the affair since November, Reagan said, "I've paid a price for my silence in terms of your trust and confidence, but I have had to wait, as have you, for the complete story."

Declaring himself "angry" and "disappointed" with "some who served me," Reagan said: "As personally distasteful as I find secret bank accounts and diverted funds, as the Navy would say, this happened on my watch."

Reagan's remarks shed no light on the many mysteries of the Iran-Contra affair and said others will have to find out where the Iran arms proceeds actually went. He did not mention by name any of the key figures in the Iran-Contra affair, such as his former national security advisers, John Poindexter and Robert McFarlane, or fired NSC aide Oliver North.

The Oval Office address marked Reagan's first response to the Tower commission's criticism of his detached management style and ignorance about the details and consequences of his arms-to-Iran policy.

Responding to the speech, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "It went part way" but that "the president should have recognized it was his orders that authorized arms sales to Iran."

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, said the controversy "isn't behind him yet, but it's a start." He said future aid to the Contra rebels is now "hanging by a thread."

Dole added, "Some wanted an apology; my own view is he shouldn't have gone that far. He didn't." In backhanded criticism of Reagan for not addressing the subject earlier, Dole said, "This would have been a great speech for the night before Thanksgiving."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., called the speech "window dressing," adding, "After all, this is the fourth meeting the president has had with the American people and he has yet to state what happened."

In his 10-minute, nationally broadcast address, Reagan said, "a few months ago, I told the American people I did not trade arms for hostages. My heart and my best intentions still tell me that is true, but the facts and the evidence tell me it is not."

Once again Reagan said he didn't know in advance about the diversion of arms proceeds to the Nicarguan rebels even though, "as president, I cannot escape responsibility."

He defended his management style for its success in the past and said, "I'm taking action" on personnel and national security policy. Reagan lauded his recent appointees and said he'd told his advisers, "I expect a covert policy that if Americans saw it on the front page of their newspaper, they'd say, 'that makes sense.'"

Addressing the families of American hostages in Lebanon, Reagan said, "We have not given up. We never will. And I promise you we'll use every legitimate means to free your loved ones from captivity."

Reagan echoed the Tower commission in saying he did not ask questions his aides enough about the specifics of the Iran initiative.

"As the Tower board reported," Reagan said, "what began as a strategic opening to Iran deteriorated in its implementation into trading arms for hostages. This runs counter to my own beliefs, to ad-

See SPEECH, Page 9

Kansas ACT scores rank 11th in nation, study determines

By SHELLY SHAFFER
Collegian Reporter

A recent report released by Secretary of Education William J. Bennett concerning American College Testing scores ranked Kansas test takers above the national average.

The ACT score and teacher salary averages were ranked by state and released in February.

The Kansas ACT score average is 19.2 and ranked 11th in the nation. The national average is 18.8.

The average ACT score for freshmen entering K-State last fall was 21.4, said Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for educational and student services.

The overall ACT score helps K-State identify students who may need academic assistance, he said.

K-State is an open school, and the ACT exam is not a requirement for admission. However, it is useful in advising students, Lynch said.

The test also alerts K-State to the general academic interest trends of incoming freshmen. This information aids K-State's preparation for freshmen in the fall, he said.

K-State uses ACT scores along with high school grade point averages and other tests to determine which students get scholarships.

"We don't have any other information to go on," said Jerry Horn, associate dean in the College of Education.

ACT scores do not measure an individual's motivation, organization and time management skills, or dictate what personal commitments they have for things other than school, Horn said.

Manhattan High School students' ACT exam average score was 20.5, said Dave Koran, department head of counseling at Manhattan High School.

"We work very hard advising students and prepare them for the ACT test by giving students a good basic education," Koran said. "There are also print materials, videotapes and computer software to aid students studying for the ACT test."

While the majority of freshmen are prepared, Lynch said K-State has a fair percentage who are not.

The test can signal that someone may need additional help. The earlier a person receives assistance, the chances of succeeding in college increase, Lynch said.

"You don't do well on the (ACT) test by accident," he said.

If a discrepency arises between a student's ACT score and actual classroom performance, the adviser can use that information, which tells him something else may be going on.

Research suggests 50 percent of doing well in college is due to past education, educational achievement to date, ability and environment. This is what the ACT exam measures.

The other 50 percent is an individual's drive and motivation, and the test does not measure this, Lynch said.

"For the state average, Kansas schools consistently rank above the national average in nearly every measure of the effectiveness of public education," Koran said. "So it would only seem to follow that those responsible for that kind of performance be rewarded in an above average fashion.

"Our schools have been so good for so long, we've taken it for granted. Perhaps now the public is learning just how good they are compared to the nation's schools in general," he said. "The taxpayer may be more inclined to approve higher taxes to pay for that quality."

Judge sentences man for kidnap, rape

Victim gives testimony at local trial

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

A Riley County man was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for aggravated kidnapping and 15 years to life for rape, on charges stemming from the abduction of two K-State women in October.

Nordell F. Glover, R.R. 1 Box 28, kidnapped, raped and held a gun to the 19- and 21-year-old women near Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir and then released them on a nearby road.

Glover pleaded guilty to the charges Jan. 15.

Glover's crime was "immense and tremendous, not only for the victims, but for society as a whole," said Presiding District Judge Jerry Mershon. "He is a...clear and present danger to society."

One of the victims spoke at Wednesday's trial about her experience.

"I have never had to go through this much pain," she said. She said she no longer feels safe outside or with men.

"My feelings about society have been completely turned around," she said.

Glover pointed a gun at the victim and when she asked him why he "kept asking me if I wanted to live and I said 'Yes,' and didn't say any more," she said. He pointed the gun in the other victim's mouth and "said 'the trigger was very happy,'" she said.

Glover's attorney Chris Biggs cited what he believed were possible catalysts to Glover's crime. He said Glover grew up on a farm and the current farm crisis has lead people to do things that are "hard to explain." He characterized Glover as a workaholic and a person who kept his emotions inside until he eventually "exploded."

"He never learned to let off steam a little at a time," Biggs said.

Glover had also owned unsuccessful businesses, and on the day he abducted the women his application for a job had been turned down.

When he saw the women "he thought (they were) laughing at him," Biggs said. This "perhaps caused frustrations that day."

Mershon said the women did not in any way provoke Glover.

Glover read from a prepared statement apologizing to the victims, his family and friends.

"I am sorry," he said, "with my past experience, I should have sought help."

Glover was sentenced and jailed for first-degree sexual assault in 1980 in Nebraska, said Riley County Attorney William Kennedy. Reading from official court papers of the Nebraska trial, he said Glover sexually assaulted a victim and held a knife to her throat. He was also a suspect, but not charged, in similar incidents, Kennedy said.

Before receiving his sentence, Glover told the Nebraska judge he was sorry and would never do it again, Mershon told the court. But in 1985, two years after his release, he committed a similar crime.

Glover's apology "falls shallow — without meaning, particularly in light of the fact that he said it would never happen again in Nebraska," Mershon said.

Mershon said he based his decision in part on a psychiatric evaluation of Glover that showed he had a defect in his personality and was "not likely to respond to psychiatric treatment with any certainty."

The victim testifying said if Glover was released he would probably abduct and kill his next victim.

"I felt like he came so very, very close to killing us both that I feel like the next time it happens again, that he's not going to spare their (victims) lives at all," she said.

Kennedy and Biggs agreed to the charges against Glover, but disagreed on the order in which they should be administered. Biggs asked Mershon to sentence Glover with the two counts concurrently (sentences to be served simultaneously) and Kennedy asked that they be given consecutively (sentences to be served one after the other).

Mershon sentenced Glover with consecutive counts and Glover will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

Negotiators present arms reduction plan

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — U.S. arms negotiators offered a draft treaty Wednesday for removing medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe and challenged the Soviets to agree on eliminating them worldwide.

The American presentation, ordered by President Reagan, came on what was to have been the last day in the seventh round of the U.S.-Soviet arms talks that began two years ago.

U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said teams dealing with medium-range missiles would continue meeting indefinitely. He said the other two negotiating groups, on long-range (strategic) weapons and the combined fields of defense and space, would continue through Friday.

Maynard Glitman, who leads the U.S. team on medium-range arms, said the American proposal embodies tentative agreements reached at Reagan's summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Iceland last October.

He said those included a limit of 100 warheads deployed on the territory of each superpower, with the Soviet missiles assigned to Asia.

Glitman added the United States also would like to eliminate the remaining 100 weapons on each side if the Soviets would agree. That point was not included in the draft, he said, but "if the other side wanted to go further, I'm more than positive that we'd be more than happy to do so."

Before the Soviet delegation arrived at the U.S. Mission for Wednesday's hour-long meeting, Glitman held an unusual meeting with a pool of reporters to answer

See WEAPONS, Page 9

Briefly

By The Associated Press

REGIONAL

Bill offers open meeting exemption

TOPEKA — A proposal to allow governmental bodies such as school boards, county commissions and city councils to meet on a social basis without violating the open meetings law was endorsed Wednesday by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

The bill originally was designed to allow an exemption to the open meetings law when public officials are discussing sensitive topics related to security of public buildings and for public officers and employees.

However, Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, managed to amend the bill to allow governmental bodies to meet on a social basis, or travel together, as long as no official business is transacted or binding action taken.

He said his concern stemmed from his hometown where the school board struggled with an invitation from one of its members to eat pizza one night after a meeting.

"There was considerable worry and consternation about eating pizza together," Martin said. "These people ought to be able to get together socially, for dinner or a beer, without getting into trouble over it."

Martin said the key is that no official business can be discussed or transacted during the social gatherings.

The bill now advances to the full Senate for consideration.

Wildlife agency order may succeed

TOPEKA — Several lawmakers said Wednesday that Gov. Mike Hayden's attempt to create a department of wildlife and parks probably will be successful.

Lawmakers on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and the chairman of the House Energy Natural Resources Committee said the Legislature will accept Hayden's executive order to reorganize the Fish and Game Commission and the Parks and Resources Authority into a new state agency to be called the "Department of Wildlife and Parks."

In hearings before both committees Wednesday, only one person, a Hallowell resident, spoke against the proposal. Members of the Senate committee spent much of their time discussing whether they wanted to amend the executive order.

If the order takes effect, the new agency would be headed by a cabinet-level secretary appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. A seven-member board would advise the secretary, and one undersecretary would direct the administration of the agency and another its actual operations.

Hayden has said he would keep most of the operations in Pratt and most of the administration in Topeka.

The order will take effect July 1, unless either the Senate or the House votes to reject it. The two houses have until April 11, 60 calendar days after the order was submitted, to reject it.

Committee reworks school aid bill

TOPEKA — The Senate Education Committee began Wednesday to rework a House-approved plan that closely follows Gov. Mike Hayden's proposal for providing aid to the state's 304 school districts next year.

The bill keeps the same 2 percent to 3.5 percent budget increase limitations for 1987-88 that are currently in effect.

It would require $22 million in new state aid — $17 million of it to make up cuts the Legislature made for the current fiscal year in January — and would mean a $28.8 million statewide property tax increase if all districts raised their budgets the full amount allowed for 1987-88.

NATIONAL

Commuter plane crash kills 19

ROMULUS, Mich. — A commuter airliner carrying 19 people crashed on landing Wednesday at Detroit's airport and smashed into a catering truck, killing nine people on the plane and injuring 20, including 10 on the ground, officials said.

Catering service employees and other workers on the ground were injured as the burning plane slid along after plunging into the pavement off the runway and burst into flames shortly after 2:30 p.m.

The twin-engine Fischer Brothers Aviation aircraft, operating as Northwest Airlink Flight 2268, smashed into the catering truck and pushed it into another catering truck before coming to rest near a terminal, officials and witnesses said.

The Casa 212-200 turboprop left Mansfield, Ohio, and stopped in Cleveland en route to Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Northwest Airlines said.

The pilot, first officer and seven passengers died, said Jim Vollman, director of the Wayne County Office of Public Services. All the rest aboard were injured, he said.

Weather service sends false alarm

WASHINGTON — The National Weather Service on Wednesday suspended warning tests until officials can correct a computer problem that has resulted in several false warnings.

The Weather Service headquarters in Washington ordered local offices to stop the tests on the agency's national weather wire.

The action came a day after a false tornado warning was issued in Dodge City and only a few days after similar problems in Long Island, N.Y., Washington, Chicago and Brownsville, Texas.

The agency's Dodge City office sent a bulletin at 2 a.m. to news organizations in Kansas and Oklahoma urging residents of Barber County to seek shelter immediately.

Spokesman Donald Witten said the troubles started after local weather service offices were sent new computer programs designed to speed up warnings when severe weather conditions occurred.

The program discs include prepared messages, he said, with local forecasters needing only to fill in the names of endangered cities or counties and provide any necessary localizing information.

When the meteorologists tried out the new discs, they were supposed to include the statement "This is Just a Test," but the phrase did not get transmitted in several instances, Witten said.

PEOPLE

Peace-song composer dies at 76

LOS ANGELES — Vern Partlow, a publicist and journalist who composed and sang folk songs, including one of the first peace movement songs, "Old Man Atom," has died. He was 76.

In 1945, shortly after the United States bombed Hiroshima, Partlow wrote his grim, whimsical plea for an end to war with this plaintive coda: "Peace in the world or the world in pieces."

Five years later, as the chill of the Cold War spread, some radio stations prohibited broadcast of the song.

The New York Times editorialized that banning the song because the Soviet Union had developed its own nuclear arsenal was "a new high in absurdity."

After the furor, Partlow, who was employed as a political columnist at the Los Angeles Daily News, was asked to declare publicly that he was not a member of the Communist Party. He refused on principle and was fired.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS for positions on the student body president's cabinet and many other University committees are available in the Union SGS office and are due Friday by 5 p.m.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS office.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors. No experience is required. For more information, call Karen Ploder at 532-6448.

PRE-MED AND PRE-DENTAL applications for spring MCAT and DAT tests are available in Eisenhower 113B.

TODAY

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

HOME ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP meets at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS at noon in the Union Courtyard will hold a discussion session on the Town Center Mall.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Holton 2.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD NEW MEMBERS meet at 4:30 p.m. at Hollis House.

OMICRON NU meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets a 7 p.m. at Eagles Nest Campbells Distributors.

ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE COORDINATING COUNCIL meets from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 to proofread copy for the Open House souvenir program.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP THERAPY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center basement.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PURPLE MASQUE will present "Saxaphone Music" at 11:30 a.m. in Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roy Donald Zehnder at 1:30 p.m. in Union 203. The dissertation topic will be "Habsburg Preparations for Armageddon."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Benjamin Silliman at 1 p.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Influences on Young Adults' Intentions to Attend a Premarital Preparation Program."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald L. Wasserstein at 3 p.m. in Dickens 106. The dissertation topic will be "Robust Permutation Test for Scale Parameters."



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Cab drivers establish fund for victim

By PAT HUND
Campus Editor

Bell Taxi drivers will donate 10 percent of their gross wages today to support a fellow driver who remains in critical condition after a Jan. 4 stabbing.

Glenn Puett, president and general manager of Bell Taxi Transportation in Manhattan, said most of the lease drivers plan to donate money to defray the hospital costs and support Chuck Primm as part of the designated "Chuck Primm Day." Puett said he will then match that amount, which will be used to support Primm's family and pay for medical expenses.

While driving for the taxi company, Primm was stabbed more than 25 times by two unidentified assailants on Jan. 4 on Whiskey Lake Road, about a mile north of the Interstate 70-Kansas Highway 18 exit.

Primm is still listed in critical condition, according to his sister, Rosezella Potter, University custodial worker.

Because his lungs are so badly damaged, he can only breath with the support of a respiratory system in the intensive care unit at Irwin Army Community Hospital at Fort Riley, Potter said.

"(Rehabilitation) is going to be a long time," Potter said. "He's still in critical condition."

Potter said Primm cannot talk because he is connected to the life-support system, but he is able to distinguish voices and see images despite being under heavy sedation.

In addition to contributions from the taxi company, Kris Kelderman-Hedke, coordinator of victim assistance for Riley County Community Corrections, said donation cans will be placed at Dutch Maid supermarkets and Mini Marts throughout Manhattan.

She said the money will be placed in a savings account at the Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop Place.

"My role is to act as an advocate for the family," she said.

To pay for medical expenses, "we needed to raise funds independently," she said.

"We're pretty tight with money right now," Potter said.

Because he might not be mobile when he gets out of the hospital, Potter said there might be extra expenses incurred to pay for special medical equipment.

Puett said that no extra precautions have been taken as a result of the incident. He said he once considered installing a protective window between the front and back seats, but he has ruled out the idea.

University to sponsor cattlemen's conference

By STACEY NANNINGA
Collegian Reporter

Over 750 cattlemen and ranchers are expected to attend the 74th annual Kansas State University Cattleman's Day Friday at the Brandeberry Sports Complex, located south of the football stadium.

This year's event will focus on international factors concerning the cattle industry as well as research taking place in Kansas.

Jack Riley, professor of animal sciences and industry and Cattleman's Day program chairman, said the afternoon will begin with a session concerning possible export markets at 1:10 p.m. The featured speaker will be Enrique Sanchez Granillo, regional director of agriculture and livestock research, Chihuahua, Mexico, who is scheduled to give insights into the cattle and grain export prospects for U.S. producers to Mexico.

A session concerning the impact of the European economic community on the U.S. cattle industry and how a buyer's market, crop and livestock subsidies affect the cattle industry in the United States will be conducted by Mike Wilkinson, director of Chiltern Beef Ltd., and Marlow Barrow, author and nutritional consultant from England.

Finishing the afternoon will be the keynote speaker, Topper Thorpe, general manager of Cattle Fax, a marketing analysis service. Thorpe will discuss the "new beef industry" and how the trends toward larger operations, branded beef, value added products and other developments will affect the way cattlemen will produce beef.

The Stockman's appreciation supper will be held tonight at the Holiday Inn/Holidome, 530 Richards Dr. Honored stockman for this year's dinner is Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. Good is being honored for his 40 years of service to K-State and the livestock industry. Cattleman's Day is also being dedicated to Good for his many years of service.

Riley said there will be more than 30 commercial exhibits at this year's event as well as 30 exhibits by researchers and graduate students in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Cattleman's Day will begin at 8 a.m Friday.

The morning session, beginning at 10:45 a.m., will feature six K-State researchers discussing research projects taking place at K-State.

Senators to elect officers, consider KSDB bill

By The Collegian Staff

Election of students to the positions of Student Senate chairman, vice chairman, and Faculty Senate representative will take place at tonight's meeting.

Those nominated for chairman are: Matt Queen, junior in chemical science; Candy Leonard, junior in human ecology and mass communication; and Wally Brockhoff, junior in agricultural economics.

Candidates for vice chairman are Eirene Tatham, senior in construction science, and Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering.

Those nominated for Faculty Senate representative are Pat Muir, junior in agricultural economics, and Charles Kneaves, junior in mechanical engineering.

Nominations will continue tonight, and candidates for offices will speak before a formal vote is taken.

In other action, Senate will hear the first reading of a bill designed to create a student fee line item for KSDB-FM. The separate line item will be 85 cents for full-time students and 50 cents for part-time students.

Mike Riley, senior in political science and co-sponsor of the bill, said KSDB cannot charge for advertisements and must rely on donations and student monies in order to operate.

If the bill is approved next week, Riley said the new line item will generate approximately $25,000 in one year, starting with the 1987 fall semester.

In addition, Senate will review a resolution requesting the University to adopt a written policy concerning the surveillance of activities by students, its employees and guests.

The resolution requests that any existing records held by the Department of Public Safety be destroyed unless the materials are evidence in criminal cases.

Officers arrest Georgia brothers for poisoning of 123 trees

By The Collegian Staff

Two brothers from Georgia were arrested last weekend in connection with the killing of 123 honey locust trees planted along Interstate 70 near Junction City, Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said Tuesday.

Doug and Gary Price, Tunnel Hills, Ga., were arrested on charges of criminal damage to property, use of noxious matter, trespass and conspiracy to commit criminal damage.

Formal charges have not been filed by the county attorney's office, but charges will be filed before preliminary hearings March 11.

Investigators believe the trees were killed because they blocked motorists' views of a business from the interstate. The two brothers would not identify the business.

Other individuals may be involved in the crime, Deppish said.

"The two men have indicated that more people are involved. We are not at liberty to reveal who they are until arrests have been made," Deppish said.

The trees were killed between April and June 1986. A small strip of bark was removed, holes were cut and a chemical was injected to kill the trees, he said.

Officials began an investigation after several anonymous tips.

Several people notified the Geary County sherriff's office that trees were dying. Many wanted to know the reason and what was going to be done about it, Deppish said.

The trees are valued at $51,000, but will cost much more to replace, Deppish said. The trees are about 15 to 20 inches in circumference and were planted during President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration as part of a beautification and windbreak program. The trees are located between Junction City and Grandview Plaza.

The two brothers were in a band playing in the area at the time of the offense. They were performing in the area again last weekend when they were called in for questioning which led to their arrest, Deppish said.

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Designation of English needn't pose problem

With the recent proposal of a bill declaring English as Kansas' official language, it's necessary to look at what this law will do for the state and its ethnic residents.

State Sen. Bill Mulich, D-Kansas City, said the bill's purpose is to promote English and mandate informing and educating residents in English.

Mulich may have a point in saying there needs to be some uniformity for administrative purposes. With the growing number of hispanic populations in the United States, this could be necessary to encourage ethnic communities to join society and gain more opportunity in the workforce. The law may forewarn those coming to live in the state that English is necessary to join the mainstream.

But Mulich also says the bill is not meant to hurt bilingual programs, while adding "there's only so much money to go around."

This bill should not be considered to take any funding from the foreign language programs, nor should it discourage the speaking of foreign languages in Kansas. Americans often have the view that English is all that's necessary. Learning one or more foreign languages would do all of us a great bit of good, promoting understanding between countries and U.S. ethnic groups.

Although most countries in the world have an official language, many of them require a second language in all levels of schooling.

It would be a loss to inhibit the speaking of other languages which add color and diversity to a land primarily made up of immigrants and their descendents. Nebraska and Indiana have passed bills declaring English as the official language, while California, with its large Spanish-speaking population, voted down the bill last year.

This shouldn't deter foreign residents from coming to our country to live and shouldn't leave them out. The idea of Anglo supremacy has gone far enough in this country.

Gates shows integrity by declining CIA post

Although Deputy CIA Director Robert Gates seemed the natural choice to replace Director William Casey, his knowledge of the U.S. involvement in Iranian arms sales withdrew him from the race even before it had really begun.

Senators questioned Gates' involvement in the scandal, and while President Ronald Reagan supported his nomination, the senators were not so easily convinced. Senate leaders had warned that the nomination could be rejected and a lengthy confirmation proceeding would prolong national focus on the arms deal, a topic Capitol Hill would like put to rest.

Reagan's hope for a more positive image to aid his beleaguered presidency could not have been fulfilled with the appointment of Gates, and the aide knew enough to step aside in an attempt to salvage at least a bare minimum of respect for himself and the administration — if that is possible in light of the involvement of so many top officials in Washington.

A Wichita native, Gates is attempting to aid in the rebuilding process of an administration gone awry. More of those involved need to follow Gates' lead to do some White House cleaning. Fresh faces and a fresh perspective could only do the nation — and its leaders — some good.

The appointment of former FBI Director William Webster to the position is a step forward for the rebuilding of faith in the administration, although there remains much to be proven before the American public can begin to trust and believe in it again.

Boy who gave up TV should be inspiration

Recently, an 11-year-old boy performed a miraculous feat: He did not watch television for a year.

Benjamin Barreaux of Newark, N.J., could have been considered a true television junkie. He and the tube would spend about six to seven hours a day together.

Many American youngsters spend their free time overdosing on television. Benjamin's mother was so concerned about the time her son spent in front of the television that she bet him $500 that he could not go a year without watching television.

Fooled ya, ma.

Benjamin made it through the year. Not only is he $500 richer, but he is now quite well read. He spent his year away from the tube reading endless library books and magazines.

According to his mother, he's also developed into quite a military historian.

Switching from playing with toy soldiers to reading about real ones does wonders for the mind.

Most of America's young television junkies could greatly benefit from following Benjamin's lead.

There may not be a cash reward at the end of the line, but there will be a reward much greater than that: knowledge, combined with an increased sense of creativity and imagination.

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Humanity imperative in racing

"The fear of you and the dread of you shall be upon every beast of the earth and every bird of the air and upon everything that creeps on the ground..." Genesis 9:2.



CATHERINE SAYLER
Guest Columnist

Here in Kansas, the heart of the Bible Belt, one would expect elected leaders to get beyond the book of Genesis in the ethics of animal stewardship. At the very least, one would not expect to find legislators so audacious as to assist God in the task of creating fear and dread in other life forms.

The Kansas House of Representatives, motivated not by religious ethic, but by temptations of increased revenue, defied expectation last week by refusing to prohibit the use of live lures in training racing greyhounds in Kansas. The "live bait" issue is part of the pari-mutuel wagering law that is on its way to the Kansas Senate for final approval.

For years, greyhounds have been trained to race using live rabbits, kittens and guinea pigs because many owners think the dogs must "taste blood" in order to run their best.

The trainer breaks the rabbit's legs for puppies so that the rabbit can't run while the puppies maul it. For older animals, the rabbits are released in a fenced yard to be ripped apart by the dogs or tied by its front legs onto a mechanical arm and dragged around with the dogs in hot pursuit. Approximately 10,000 rabbits were used as live lures in Kansas last year.

Last fall, when the issue of live bait surfaced during the debate of pari-mutuel betting, the National Racing Greyhound Association assured Kansans that live lures are not necessary to produce winning racers. Trainers denied using live lures in testimony before legislative hearings. The statements of an Abilene veterinarian, who told of truckloads of rabbit carcasses dumped at an Abilene landfill, were ignored.

This February, when Rep. Ginger Barr of Auburn proposed to legally ban live bait, greyhound trainers changed their story so starkly that perjury charges should be filed against them for their false testimony last fall. Suddenly, live bait is "all part of the sport" and to prohibit live bait would significantly reduce the number of dogs trained in Kansas.

Of the 18 states allowing pari-mutuel betting on greyhounds, 12 specifically ban live lures.

Greyhound racing advocates have tried to make the practice palatable to those concerned with humane treatment of animals by limiting the bait to "non-domestic" animals, i.e. Texas Jackrabbits that are periodically rounded up and killed. Supporters believe that since the rabbits are going to die anyway, they might as well be "put to use" first.

Since many rabbits die slowly from transportation stress and since the death that awaits the rabbits here in Kansas is not humane or "natural" by any standards, the objection to using Texas rabbits is no different from that of using kittens.

Few realize that the live bait issue goes beyond the simple question of humane treatment of animals and ultimately reflects on Kansas' respect for the sanctity of life.

Livestock is Kansas' largest industry. As the nation becomes more concerned with the humane treatment of the animals it eats, it is in Kansas' best interest to show that Kansans, too, are concerned with the ethics of taking animal life.

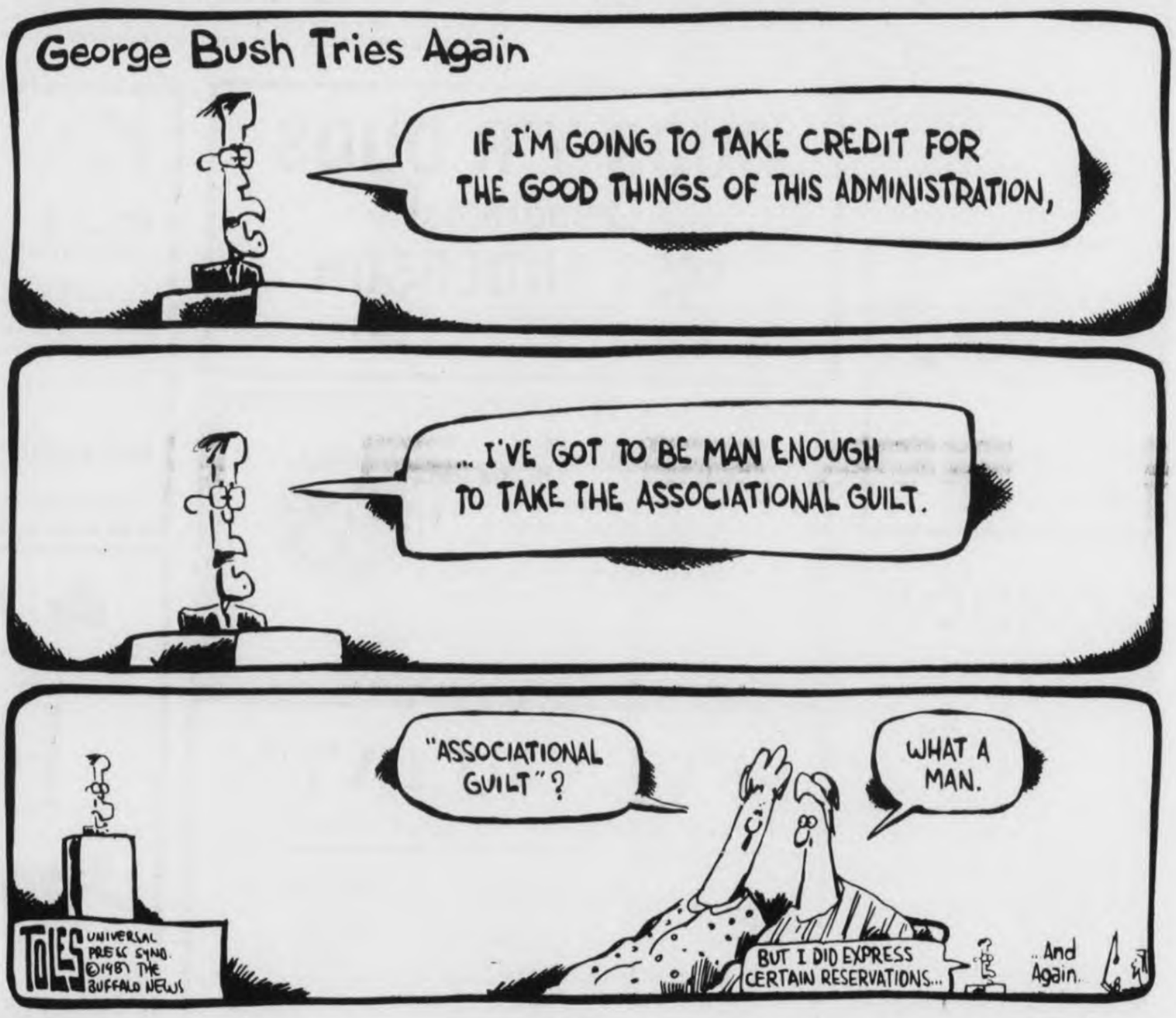
An animal life taken for the health of the nation can be justified to most. An animal life taken merely to increase state gambling revenues leaves meat eaters across the nation with the uneasy feeling that Kansans gave little more concern to the beef they eat than they did to the hapless rabbit.

There are, of course, other animal welfare issues that need attention in Kansas. Live bait, however, is the issue in the spotlight and the one that must be acted on today.

The issue will go to the Kansas Senate soon, and all concerned should let their senator know their objections. Trainers in states which prohibit live lures attest to the success of training racers without the "taste of blood."

The "need" to train with bleeding, screaming animals is nothing more than the violent fantasies of trainers who refuse to abandon tradition. Mahatma Gandhi's statement about nations can well be applied to Kansas: "The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated."

Catherine Sayler is a senior in veterinary medicine.



Classroom slumber takes talent

I've been pondering a problem lately — sleeping in class. Actually, the problem is people keep waking me up. It's not the sleeping that is troublesome, but the silly antics, which would embarrass even the most ludicrous of men, that accompany sleeping.

I often find myself squirming in a variety of positions trying to find some way to keep from getting comfortable. I open my eyes quickly to jolt myself awake but it doesn't help. I try to listen closer hoping to hear something that will catch my attention. I even try pinching the back of my hand, but nothing seems to help.

I suddenly realize my eyes are shut. I open them and see the scribbled mess that is supposed to be my notes. I quickly go back over the last couple of lines repairing the fragmented sentences. I think to myself, "I can't believe I'm this tired." My notes look like I took them with a siesmograph.

Several methods of falling asleep exist, and a few need to be mentioned for future reference. One simple way to pass off into unconsciousness is by a casual bobbing of the head — shoulders if it's a morning class. This situation usually causes the head to drop forward slightly, often followed by a sudden and sometimes violent recoil. The backlash has been known to lose caps and even glasses. In one reported incident, a dozer received a concussion after hitting the desk behind him.

With the bob method, note-taking usually stops; however movement of the hand may not. Thus, drawing on the desk may occur, and once in a class with long tables, a man began writing on my paper. Luckily, I was able to wake him up, before he scribbled on me, with a fist placed an inch down and an inch and a half back from his right temple. For some reason he never sat next to me again.

Another way some people doze in class is by quietly placing their cheek in their hand with the attached elbow on the desk. This is



RON HONIG
Collegian Columnist

an excellent method and thus provides support for the head, keeping the upper body somewhat erect to give the instructor confidence that his class is still with him. This way of sleeping is sometimes referred to as the "Decoy Position." These students' instructors, who realize their class is somewhat dull, will often clap their hands or rap on the chalkboard with a ruler to signify the end of class.

One must remember, however, that muscles tend to relax while asleep. Failure to keep this in mind may find you collapsing onto your desk or possibly the floor. Some time ago, a friend relayed a story of a student who fell asleep on his hand in class. The student was on the front row, and when his arm gave way the entire contents on his desk exploded onto the floor, causing the instructor to be slashed on the shin by the corner of an edition of "Phillip's Differential Equations."

Of course, for the student who really doesn't care if people see him sleep, simply laying the head on the desk will suffice. Ideally, a wrist watch equipped with an alarm should be worn. If not, be prepared to wake up in the middle of a lecture on textiles and their effect on the world meat market.

Finding a way to sleep in class is easy, but finding a solid method of staying awake is not. Students go to great lengths to stay alert during lectures and a variety of remedies have been tried.

Taking a class with your friends or just taking a friend to class may help. I guess for that matter going to class with an enemy might tend to make you keep one eye open as well. But generally, sitting next to a friend will keep you awake if you talk, laugh or mess around enough. This is not foolproof, however; I've seen an entire row fall asleep, and it's not pretty.

I've tried bringing a cup of coffee or a can of soda with me. This kept me stirred, not from the caffeine but from trying to balance the hot cup of coffee between my legs. Drinking large amounts of coffee or popping a No-Doze before class usually keeps me aroused, but I'm so wired I'm almost able to take notes standing up.

My adviser suggested red-hot candies occasionally to inhibit the slumber. This works well, but I don't care much for candy in the morning unless I could find sausage-flavored Lifesavers.

I have heard of people listening to loud music. Soft music, of course, would probably put one to sleep. But if you're going to listen to music you might as well stay home because you're not going to get anything out of the lecture anyway. And when the person turns up the song too loud people start dancing and carrying on. I can never make heads or tails out of a geography lecture when they're doing that, especially with that darned strobe light going.

Class isn't the only place where people catch up on their rest. I once snuck up on an entire pledge class sleeping in the library.

Besides getting actual sleep at night, I haven't found the perfect method for getting my rest. I am convinced, however, that it probably involves money. I've had days when I have nodded off in every class. Surely there will come a day when falling asleep in class will put me in a compromising position with a not-so-compromising teacher who will use me as an example of who not to be like. And probably rightfully so.

'Rock Alike' contest to help MS research

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Collegian Reporter

To the casual observer it might seem that Van Halen, Queen, the Rainmakers, the Beastie Boys and other groups are performing on the stage of Brother's Tavern.

However, it will only be students stepping in these famous rock stars' shoes for a night to help raise money in the second annual Students Against Multiple Sclerosis Rock Alike contest to be performed after spring break.

The Rock Alike contest is like the television show, "Puttin' on the Hits," said Gretchen Wagner, senior in journalism and mass communications and director of public relations for SAMS.

The students compete by impersonating popular rock stars while lip-syncing to their music.

While the participants are on stage they are judged on how well they lip-sync and how well they replicate the looks of the rock star they're impersonating, Wagner said.

In addition to the stage performance, the participants will be judged by the amount of money they raise for SAMS through donations collected from sponsoring individuals and businesses.

The students will compete to win a trip to the regional competition at which they will have a chance to win a trip to the national competition. The national winner will be broadcast on MTV.

Wagner said both the performance and the donations are considered when picking a winner of the contest, but the person who raises the most money is sent to the regional competition.

"Last year we had someone win the lip-sync, but they didn't win the competition," Wagner said.

The entry fee for the competition is $150, she said.

"If you don't pay the entry fee you can't win the contest, but you can still participate," Wagner said.

SAMS will help defray the entrance cost by allowing those who wish to enter to sell SAMS sweatshirts, Wagner said.

The money from the event goes toward research for multiple sclerosis, a neurological disease striking more than 200 people between the ages of 18 and 24 every week, Wagner said.

"The whole idea of SAMS started nationally because college-age kids are affected," she said.

The Rock Alike competition started on just a few campuses across the country to spark interest, she said. Now the competition is at many major colleges.

Last year 120 campuses held the competition, and this year that number has grown to 250 campuses, according to an MTV promotional tape.

Brothers to perform piano classics in McCain

By The Collegian Staff

Brothers Anthony and Joseph Paratore will display their piano-playing expertise at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The Paratores will perform classics such as Mozart's "The Magic Flute Overture," Schubert's "Fantasia," and Barber's "Souvenirs," as well as Gershwin melodies from "Porgy and Bess" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

The Paratore brothers began their career by winning a first place award in a duo-piano category in 1974 at the Munich International Music Competition. They were the first American duo pianists to win this award. Since then the Paratores have performed with European orchestras as well as with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony.

They have performed on several television programs including the "Today Show," "The Tonight Show" and European programs. The Public Broadcasting System presented a national broadcast of the Paratores practicing at home and interviews with the performers, said Stephen Riggs, McCain director.

The Paratore brothers have also appeared in numerous celebrity series throughout the United States, including the Distinguished Artists Series at New York's 92nd Street Y, Chicago's Orchestra Hall, Washington's Kennedy Center and on several university campuses.

The Paratores both graduated from Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, later finishing at Juilliard in New York.

Ticket prices range from $11 to $14 for the general public and from $6 to $10 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at noon Sunday in the McCain box office.

Court sentences Navy employee to life

Officials say man sold military secrets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former civilian Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for selling Israel hundreds of secret U.S. military documents in what prosecutors termed one of the nation's worst spy cases.

"No, no," screamed his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, and she collapsed to the floor after U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson announced the life term for her husband.

His wife, 26, received a five-year prison term for conspiring to receive embezzled government property and being an accessory after the fact to possession of defense secrets.

Federal prosecutors said Pollard gave Israel thousands of pages of classified documents, which could fill a room the size of a large closet.

"This defendant has admitted that he sold to Israel a volume of classified documents 10 feet by 6 feet by 6 feet," Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Leeper told the judge.

Leeper urged the judge to "consider what further unauthorized disclosure of classified information we can expect" from Pollard in setting the sentence for Pollard's conviction of conspiracy to commit espionage.

"It's clear that his perspective has been so skewed, his view so warped (that) at the first opportunity he is going to go about the business of telling everything he knows to Israel," Leeper added.

In pleading for the court to grant his wife leniency, Pollard, 32, said: "Unfortunately I sacrificed her, inadvertently, but the end result is here on the altar of political ideology."

"I put my wife in a situation where I called upon her and without any sense of self-preservation she responded," Pollard said. "I had no right to do that at all."

Henderson-Pollard sat with her head bowed wiping tears from her eyes during most of the sentence hearing. Her husband, wearing a black three-piece suit, sat impassively across the defense table from her.

After the sentencing, Henderson-Pollard's screams from a holding cell could be heard in the courtroom.

U.S. Attorney Joseph diGenova said of Pollard, "It's highly unlikely he will ever see the light of day."

"Mr. Pollard, in connection with his Israeli handlers, compromised the most significant amount of classified information that has ever been compromised in an espionage case."

Pollard's defense attorney, Richard Hibey, said, "There is no evidence that any information that Mr. Pollard gave to Israel was given to the enemies of the United States."

Outside the U.S. courthouse, diGenova said that the judge had obviously ignored defense "pooh-poohing" of government arguments that Pollard's spying had seriously damaged national security.

Asked about the nature of Israel's cooperation in the investigation, diGenova replied: "Selective."

Pollard pleaded guilty last June 4 to espionage charges for selling top-secret military intelligence that included satellite photos, data on Soviet weaponry and ship movements.

"The breadth and volume of the U.S. classified information sold by defendant to Israel was enormous, as great as in any reported case involving espionage on behalf of any foreign nation," federal prosecutors said in a recent pre-sentencing report.

Pollard, who has cooperated in the investigation that resulted in Tuesday's espionage indictment of Israeli air force officer Aviem Sella, tried to portray himself as a loyal American who was helping Israel's self-defense.

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Professors cut costs, repair roof

By CHRIS HALL
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to cut costs on the new KSDB-FM radio transmitter, professors in radio and television used their carpentry skills Wednesday to build a new roof for the transmitter house.

The antenna from which KSDB-FM will soon transmit was donated by KAKE in Wichita. The roof of the house needed to be repaired because it leaked, said Lee Buller, assistant professor of radio and television and KSDB-FM adviser.

"The old roof was flat. They are expensive and have a tendency to leak anyway, so we decided to put a pitched roof up," he said.

Buller said a $600 to $1,000 estimate for the job was obtained from professional contractors. KSDB-FM paid $300 for the materials, and professors used their own tools.

'We figured we had the tools, we had some people with roofing experience — we might as well do it ourselves.'

— Lee Buller

"We figured we had the tools, we had some people with roofing experience — we might as well do it ourselves," he said.

Buller did carpentry work in college. Dave Wentworth, graduate assistant in journalism and mass communications, and Gary Pettet, chief engineer for KSDB-FM, have done roofing work, as well.

Other crew members were Bill Adams and Dave Deitch, assistant professors of journalism and mass communications; Paul Prince, associate professor of journalism and mass communications; and Brian Finegold, sophomore in radio and television and record company liaison for KSDB-FM.

"This is really a whole faculty project," Wentworth said.

The men began work at 7:30 a.m. and hoped to finish by dark. Buller said they had planned to do the job last Saturday but postponed it because of rain.

"The roof is really going up quick," Wentworth said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Paul Prince, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, saws a 2-by-4 while building a roof Wednesday for KSDB's transmitter shed.

The crew used replaceable shingles on the roof so it could easily be redone if necessary. But Buller said these should last 25 years.

Equipment is planned to be installed in the building in two to three weeks, he said. Then a professional tower crew will re-rig the tower.

Buller said he hopes KSDB-FM can start transmitting from the new antenna on March 25. The new transmissions will be broadcast from a different frequency — 92 instead of 88.1. The increased tower height and increased power will enable KSDB-FM to reach a wider audience, he said.

Korean strife may affect Olympics

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Just 18 months before the Olympic torch is lit in Seoul, South Korea's rival political factions are entering the final, critical rounds in a world-class bout of brinksmanship.

The outcome of the match-up between the military-dominated government and the main opposition party will set the mood for the 1988 Seoul Summer Games — and set South Korea's political course for years to come.

Some in the opposition talk ominously of Olympic disaster next year if the generals this year deny them the kind of permanent democracy they want.

"The Olympic Games would not be possible," one well-placed member of the opposition New Korea Democratic Party asserted in an interview. "The people of Korea would disavow the Olympics."

Knowledgeable observers are skeptical. Korean pride in staging the sports extravaganza would overwhelm any attempt at a boycott by the political opposition, they say.

But the U.S. Embassy, always influential here, is nonetheless pressing both President Chun Doo-hwan and his rivals to reach a compromise soon, to end decades of authoritarian rule and take the tension out of the Olympic countdown.

One proposal the Americans view favorably: establishing an interim, "reconciliation" government of all parties to guide this U.S.-allied nation of 41 million people through next year's nervous days in the camera eye of the world.

If Seoul's political plans are shaky, its Olympic preparations are solid. South Korea's ruling generals have taken on the task like a military campaign.

Across the half-mile-wide Han River from central Seoul, on flatlands where silkworm plantations once flourished, a landscaped collection of stadiums and gymnasiums has taken shape. Only an indoor swimming pool and housing for Olympic athletes and the visiting press remain uncompleted.

An eight-lane Olympic Expressway has been laid down along the Han's southern banks. Seoul's new subway system has been extended. Some tile-roofed slums, considered eyesores, have been demolished.

In their eagerness not to offend Olympic tourists, the authorities have even ordered restaurants serving "health stew" — a traditional Korean favorite otherwise known as dogmeat — to move to premises away from main streets.

Dozens of policemen, many armed with M-16 automatic rifles, already keep a close watch on the idle Olympic Park, guarding against anti-government student protesters, North Korean saboteurs or other threats.

"Most Koreans regard the Seoul Olympics as the most glorious event in their 5,000-year-old history," Park Seh-jik, president of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee, said in an interview.

Park, a retired general and onetime deputy director of the national intelligence agency, said he also hopes the 24th Olympiad will be a "stimulus for political development."

Study links use of farm antibiotics to spread of drug-resistant germs

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Use of antibiotics to keep farm animals healthy can also make people sick by promoting the spread of drug-resistant germs from the barnyard to the dinner table, a study concludes.

The study "documents that farms are a major source of antimicrobial-resistant salmonella infections in humans," said Dr. John S. Spika. "One can say that antimicrobial use on farms has a direct impact on human health."

In their research, doctors traced germ-laden hamburger from people who got food poisoning through the food chain to worn-out dairy cows that were slaughtered for meat.

The hamburger was tainted with a particular form of salmonella bacteria that was blamed for 675 cases of food poisoning, including two deaths, in California in 1985. Although the outbreak ebbed somewhat in 1986, it caused two more deaths.

Farmers routinely add low levels of penicillin and tetracycline to the feed of beef cattle, pigs and chickens to keep them healthy and make them grow faster. They also use higher doses to treat animal diseases.

Spika, a researcher at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the study raises questions about the use of human antibiotics to treat farm animals, as well as the widespread practice of slaughtering old and sick dairy cows for hamburger.

When antibiotics are used widely, bacteria can become impervious to these drugs. Overuse of antibiotics by people is widely blamed for this, but the contribution of drugs on the farm is controversial.

In the California outbreak, the salmonella bacteria were resistant to five drugs, including chloramphenicol, which is used to treat severe salmonella infections in humans. The researchers believe that some California dairy farmers used chlorampenicol to treat sick cows, even though this use is illegal.

The study was described in a report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine; The New York Times reported earlier on a draft of the study.

Farm industry spokesman noted that the report did not delve into the routine use of antibiotics in animal feeds. That practice is being examined by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which is considering banning it.

"The study fails to show that salmonella bacteria that are resistant to antibiotics are any more of a public health concern than non-resistant organisms," said Steve Kimbel of the Animal Health Institute, an industry group. "This study involves the unapproved therapeutic use of an antibiotic never approved for use in food animals in the United States."

At American Cyanimid, which makes animal antibiotics, Dr. Richard H. Gustafson said, "I think this says nothing about the low-level use of antibiotics in animal feeds."

However, Spika said too much is made of the distinction between therapeutic and sub-therapeutic use of drugs on the farm.

"The end result is probably the same from the standpoint that heavy antimicrobial use results in resistance," he said. "And it's that resistance that we are most concerned about from the standpoint of public health."

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Richmond has star potential

Coaches select Big Eight's future standouts

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

Big Eight Conference men's basketball fans have been treated to a season of thrills, upsets and great individual performances. Virtually every team in the league boasts one player who stands out above his teammates.

During the course of the season, standout players and the eight coaches were asked who they would want on a Big Eight all-star team.

The answers they gave are very compatible: Danny Manning of Kansas, Missouri's Derrick Chievous, Norris Coleman from K-State, Iowa State's Jeff Grayer and a pair from Oklahoma — Tim McCalister and Darryl Kennedy.

These players are the cream of the conference crop — big scorers and leaders with big names. All the players mentioned above are juniors, with the exception of McCalister and Kennedy, and may or may not return for a final season of Big Eight competition.

Should these players not return, who will step to the forefront and establish himself as a big name in Big Eight basketball?

Conference coaches were asked who the future leaders of Big Eight basketball will be. They were asked to select one returning player from their own team and combine him with four others to form a "best of the rest" squad.

Conference coaches agree the league has its stars now, but realize there will be others to take their place. Results of some of the coaches' selections indicate Big Eight fans have a lot to look forward to when the Mannings, Colemans and Grayers move on.

Kansas coach Larry Brown: Jayhawk forward Archie Marshall would lead Brown's squad. Marshall has not played this season because of a knee injury, but Brown has high expectations for the 6-foot-6 forward.

Brown would also take K-State junior college transfer Mitch Richmond, a second-team, All-Big Eight selection this year.

Richmond, Brown said, "is capable of having a super year."

Oklahoma guard Ricky Grace and forward Harvey Grant fill two more spots. Brown cited Missouri's Lynn Hardy, Oklahoma's Todd Christian and Colorado's Scott Wilke and Matt Bullard as being other players who could fill his fifth spot.

K-State coach Lon Kruger: Richmond leads Kruger's top five. He also chose Grant — "I think he's outstanding. He can do it all," — and Wilke — "he's the best big man in the league," Kruger said.

A pair of Missouri freshmen, Nathan Buntin and Lee Coward, round out Kruger's lineup. He also said Grace, Kansas freshmen Mark Randall and Kevin Pritchard and Missouri's Hardy are players who could emerge big next year.

Nebraska coach Danny Nee: Nee chose Henry Buchanan to head his list. Buchanan, a junior who averages eight points per game, gives floor leadership to the Cornhuskers, Nee said.

Again, Richmond is a wanted man.

"He has the potential of being a real star in our league," Nee said.

Nee said Wilke and Bullard were "solid players," as is Buntin. In addition to Pritchard, he said Kansas has "really good young talent" in Randall and Keith Harris.

Iowa State coach Johnny Orr: Orr selected a Cyclone redshirt, Mike Born, to top his squad.

He also tabbed Richmond, Grant — "I think he's the best center in the league right now," Wilke and Bullard. Hardy, Orr said, is a plus for Missouri

Chievous providing Missouri leadership

By The Associated Press

BIG 8 CONFERENCE

PLAYER PROFILE
DERRICK CHIEVOUS
MISSOURI

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The game for Derrick Chievous is all business.

That it was his basketball ability which got him out of the tough New York City neighborhood where he was born is not lost on the 19-year-old junior, who will become the highest scorer in Missouri history.

Nor is the irony that he can play like he can because of where he came from.

"New York City is the foundation of all basketball," said the impish-looking Chievous, his voice dropping an octave or so on foundation for emphasis.

"Basically, that (ability) comes from playing on the playgrounds of New York where you're playing with super, super players. It's playing against great players and conjuring up in my mind what they do and what I should do in certain situations, like when I'm trapped or when I'm caught up in the air. I want to take what he did (another player) and I want to make it better."

Although Chievous would hate the prefix mis to be attached to his name, his slightly weird personality is part of the character that has allowed him to make the transition from Jamaica, the Queens to middle Missouri.

He'll admit to being different.

"The way I was raised by my mother was, 'Don't worry about other people,'" said Chievous, his soft brown eyes looking out from underneath a baseball-style cap pulled tightly over his head, the bill twisted slightly off-center.

"Worry about yourself," he said, "it's worked pretty well for me."

His trademark is the Band-Aid he always wears. No word yet on the million-dollar advertising contract he is sure is coming from a Band-Aid maker.

Big Eight arenas have been filled with his characteristic shout, a cry of anguish which lets officials know they have missed seeing him fouled.

Ask Chievous his favorite place to play.

"Memphis State," he said. "They have bee-yoo-tee-full women. In the stands, along the sidelines, everywhere.

"I remember getting ready to go down there and someone telling me, 'You won't be able to concentrate on the game.'"

He scored 23 points and grabbed eight rebounds that game, numbers very close to his team-leading 24.6 points and 8.9 rebounds a game. He leads the Big Eight in scoring with 737 points in 30 games, getting 26 points Feb. 11 as the Tigers beat then 17th-ranked Kansas.

Chievous, 6-foot-7, twice has scored 34 points in games this season. He is Missouri's career scoring leader with 1,895 points, bypassing Steve Stipanovich's career mark of 1,836 points.

When Chievous gets the ball, he takes it straight to the basket. The shot can come from anywhere, and he almost always shoots it leaning into defenders. That style has sent him to the free throw line 268 times so far, and he has made 218 free throws this season.

Chievous doesn't want to talk about leadership, but he clearly is the dominant player on a team that has no seniors, four sophomores and three freshmen. Missouri has beaten Oklahoma when the Sooners were ranked ninth, and lost at Oklahoma on a 3-point shot with three seconds left.

The Tigers lost a one-point decision to No. 15 Kansas at Kansas before beating the Jayhawks at home.

Missouri, 21-9 overall and winners of the Big Eight title at 11-3, suffered its three conference losses by a total of eight points.

"As far as my individual performance goes, I'm not too happy," Chievous said. "I think I should be doing more. As far as the team goes, we're winning, so I'm content to be low-key.

"They (teammates) will tell me, 'You're not working.' I'll tell (freshman guard) Lee Coward, who I think has a tremendous amount of potential but doesn't always work as hard as he can, 'You're not working.'

"When we're in a huddle, we're just getting little things cleared up. Sometimes players will tell me I'm not playing. Sometimes I'll tell some players they're not playing."

Chievous looks at the future in terms of financial security. He is not wedded to the idea of a professional basketball career if something else, such as broadcast journalism, would pay more.

It was Missouri's School of Journalism that brought him to Columbia, and he was an honor student in broadcast journalism his freshman year. He is relaxed in front of the camera and remarkably candid with his teammates in interviews.



File/Chris Stewart

Missouri forward Derrick Chievous is one of the most dominating players in the Big Eight and leads the conference in scoring with a 25 points-per-game average. He was named to the All-Big Eight first team Tuesday.

Cagers gun for NCAAs in tourneys

By The Associated Press

Temple's Owls are not looking for retribution, simply trying to get ready for the NCAA tournament.

The No. 8 team in the country will play West Virginia Thursday night at Philadelphia in the championship game of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament, one of several conference tourneys that will open or continue Thursday.

Division I conference champions earn automatic berths in the NCAA's 64-team postseason basketball tournament.

Temple, 30-3 is a cinch for a tournament berth, win or lose Thursday night. The Mountaineers, 23-6, could find themselves on the outside looking in if they lose the title.

The Owls' lone conference loss was administered last week by West Virginia, 64-61, on the same floor, Temple's McGonigle Hall, where the home team had won 33 straight games.

"We're looking at it as a game against a team we've never seen before, as far as I'm concerned," said Temple Coach John Chaney in denying there is any "get even" aspect to the meeting. "I think we're looking at the fact that as we approach the NCAAs, that we go into the NCAAs with a winning note."

Also on Thursday, No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas plays Long Beach State in a first round Pacific Coast Athletic Association contest.

"I think obviously we're the favorite, but I think there's many teams in there that could beat us," said UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian. "You know are kids are going to have to go down there (to The Forum in Inglewood, Calif.) and play well."

The Rebels are 31-1 overall and went 18-0 in PCAA regular-season play. Ron Palmer, coach of the Long Beach State team, resigned Monday, citing the pressure of the job. But Palmer will coach the 49ers, 12-18 and 7-11, through the tournament.

Another tournament getting underway Thursday is the Big East, with Boston College meeting Connecticut at Madison Square Garden in New York. The other eight teams in the powerful conference, including No. 7 Georgetown, 10th-ranked Syracuse and No. 11 Pittsburgh, play Friday.

Two games will open the Pacific-10 Conference tournament Thursday night in Los Angeles, with Arizona State meeting Washington State and Oregon playing Southern Cal. No. 18 UCLA plays Friday.

Louisiana State goes against Mississippi State and Tennessee plays Vanderbilt at Atlanta in the first round of the Southeastern Conference tournament Thursday night.

Stewart earns Big Eight's coaching title

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Norm Stewart of Missouri, the Associated Press Big Eight Coach of the year after winning his sixth conference title, would like to divert a trickle of the millions flowing in from the NCAA basketball television contract into a scholarship fund for players.

"Let's set aside at least a little of it for the kids, the participants, to continue their education," Stewart said. "Would that be so hard to do?"

The dean of Big Eight coaches in his 20th season, Stewart prevailed over Kansas State's Lon Kruger and Kansas' Larry Brown for coach of the year laurels as selected by a panel of media observers.

Picked anywhere from fourth to sixth in pre-season polls, his youthful team hung together in the final week as Oklahoma and Kansas went into a nosedive and won Stewart's sixth regular season title.

"You have to admire the job Norm did with his team this year," said Kansas Coach Larry Brown. "Who else are you going to vote for as coach of the year?"

Led by Derrick Chievous, a unanimous first-team selection on the all-Big Eight team, the Tigers go into the post-season tournament this week with a 21-9 record, Stewart's 11th 20-victory season.

"What we accomplished this year reflects entirely on the players," he said. "They accepted one another and played together, and that's the main part of it when you're in a group competitive situation."

Without one senior starter and questions at guard, Stewart's 1986-87 edition of the Tigers was not expected to offer much challenge to Oklahoma and Kansas.

"We felt all along we had the ingredients," Stewart said. "We had guys coming back like Derrick, Mike Sandbothe and Greg Church. The guard position was something of a question mark, but then (freshman) Lee Coward came in and picked us up there.

"Then on the inside play, the guys were able to offset a lack of bulk and did a good rebounding job. There have been some things happen that usually happen in good years. And it's always pleasurable when it happens. It's definitely fun to see a young team come together like this."

But what's to become of Church, Sandbothe and the others if they want to continue their education after their eligibility is up? Stewart would like to see financial assistance provided from the television contract.

Beginning next season, CBS will be paying a reported $167 million for three years, an increase of about 70 percent from the current pact.

Tournament money now goes directly back to the participating schools and the operating budget of the NCAA.

"It wouldn't be hard to take a small percentage of that and set it aside for the participants," Stewart said. "We could tell them, 'This will be here to help you complete your education.' What would be wrong with that?

"We ought to say, 'Hey, for what you've done for us, we're setting aside some of this television money for you to complete your education. Or, if you want to go to graduate school after your eligiblity is over, we're going to help you.'"

Like most coaches, Stewart is disgusted that schools voted in January to eliminate one assistant coaching and reduce the basketball scholarship limit from 15 to 13. The Big Eight Conference, including Missouri, voted in favor of the cuts.

"Taking away two scholarships and a coach just isn't going to make much sense," he said.

"It's a knee-jerk reaction to some of the things that have been happening. Cynics always point out the imperfections. Well, nobody claims to be perfect. We've had setbacks, yes. But we don't need a knee-jerk reaction that takes away from the area that produces the revenue. We don't need to take away a young man's opportunity to come into the coaching profession and we don't need to take away from the educational opportunities of these kids."

Strength in schedule major selection factor

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Strength of schedule is the most important factor in determining which teams get at-large invitations to the NCAA postseason basketball tournament, the chairman of the NCAA basketball committee said Wednesday.

"We try to be as fair as we can, especially for a school that has been in a conference that has been rated very weakly," Dick Schultz, athletic director at Virginia, said during a news conference conducted by telephone.

"We take a look at their non-conference games to see if they have really made an attempt to schedule teams in the top 50 and how they have done in those games. Strength of schedule is very important, especially when we get down to the finer points. We'll take a close look at quality wins and quality losses. Sometimes a close loss on the road is more important than a close win at home."

A committee of nine people will select teams for the tournament in three days of meetings in Kansas City. The 64-team bracket, which includes 29 teams which get automatic bids, will be announced Sunday.

The tournament will be seeded so that teams from the same conference will not meet each other at least until a regional final.

"We've taken a look at that and this this year we're going to try to go back to the old policy of not replaying conference games until the finals of the regionals."

See NCAA, Page 11



Students who drive the

SCHOOL BUS



ABOVE: Doug Jordan, left, senior in animal sciences and industry, readies his bus for the morning route by adding coolant with the help of Rick Maginness, mechanic for USD 383 transportation department. LEFT: Jordan prepares an early morning cup of coffee before going out to his bus.



Doug Jordan picks up one of the 45 school children on his morning route east of Manhattan. The drivers pick the children up at school and return them home in the afternoon.

It's Thursday morning, and while some are just getting up, bus drivers have been on the job for hours.

After arriving at work at 6 in the morning, drinking coffee and just starting to wake up, drivers begin their daily check of more than 30 items of safety under school bus hoods.

At 7 a.m., the buses roll out through a designated route around the Manhattan area picking up little kids and big kids. The noise level gradually increases with each stop until all of the children are delivered to school.

All this work before 8 a.m. Then at 2 in the afternoon, the process reverses.

The bus driver waits to pick up the kids, preparing to tolerate the noise level and deliver them back home.

All this can make for a very long day.

For Doug Jordan, senior in animal sciences and industry and employee of the transportation department of USD 383, it's the attitude of the driver that will ultimately determine what kind of day it will be.

"If you don't have any patience with the kids, it can make for a very long day," Jordan said. "On the other hand, if you just let kids be kids then you'll be surprised as to how quick the day can go."

Jordan is not the only driver who believes a good day is one that goes smoothly without accidents.

"A good day is as long as you can make it through the route, without any of the kids getting hurt and making it back to the bus terminal safely — regardless of what the kids think," said Kevin Seibert, a Manhattan resident and employee of the transportation department of USD 383.

The drivers of the buses really do care about the children's safety.

"There are a lot of drivers who don't really pay attention to the stop sign on the side of the bus," said Phil Morris, senior in electrical engineering and employee of the transportation department of USD 383. "It's kind of irritating to see these people do that. I worry about the little kids getting off the bus. They may not see the car coming, and I have to take responsibility and make sure they don't get hit."

For Harvey Helms, senior in dietetics and employee of the transportation department of USD 383, the job fit "so well" into his schedule — last semester.

"You go to work in the morning, then go to class and then come back to work after class," Helms said.

This semester, however, he has been classified as a substitute driver because of class schedule conflicts.

Before one can become a bus driver, a written test and a driving test must be completed prior to the official interview for employment. The written test serves as an indicator of attitudes and knowledge about motor vehicle regulations, safe driving techniques and student management. The driving test serves as an indicator of technical driving abilities, confidence and good driving habits.

After being hired, a driver goes through a five-day training period involving five tests and seven films. Then they may or may not be certified as a driver, depending on their test scores.

A driver, after being hired, has several responsibilities to meet regularly.

Daily — school bus drivers are required to make a daily pre-trip inspection of their assigned bus, taking note of all defects.

Monthly — drivers are required to attend safety meetings as provided by their employer.

Biannually — drivers are required to pass a Kansas School Bus Driver Physical Examination.

Within 90 days after the date of hiring and every three years thereafter — school bus drivers are required to complete the American Red Cross Multimedia First Aid Course and either the National Safety Council Driving Course or the American Automobile Association Driving Improvement Program.

While the driver must officially complete these requirements, there is one unofficial requirement most drivers said is as essential — a sense of humor.

"You've got to have a sense of humor," Helms said.

"You've got to remember that kids will be kids. They may find something funny in anything," he said. "You have to be patient and let them do what they want, within reason. Normally a lot of the problems will work themselves out quietly."

As for noisy days, Helms finds he can already tolerate them. "They can be pretty noisy, but I've got a kid, and I'm pretty used to the noise level already."





ABOVE: Phil Morris, senior in electrical engineering, writes a note while waiting for end of the day at Manhattan Middle School. LEFT: Carmandy King, sophomore in engineering, watches from her bus's doorway as the first of her student passengers come out of Manhattan Middle School.

Photos by Jim Dietz

Story by Bill Lang

Weapons

Continued from Page 1

questions.

He said the United States was presenting a "full treaty text" that contained "a lot of detail."

The only incomplete area dealt with verification, he said, adding that one point he did not specify remained to be worked out with NATO allies.

British and West German government sources said the allies were discussing how to regulate on-site inspection of missile dismantling on both sides.

Any agreement would apply to an estimated 441 SS-20 missiles on the Soviet side and 316 U.S.-built Pershing 2 and cruise missiles NATO has deployed in Western Europe.

Asked whether he thought the U.S. draft had full NATO support, Glitman replied, "Yes, I think it does."

He said officials of the alliance had been briefed on an outline several weeks ago and had an opportunity later to look at the text.

He would not anticipate possible Soviet objections to the draft and said: "With goodwill on both sides I think we can resolve them."

Questions of verification and limiting shorter-range systems could be difficult, he said, but there are broad agreements in principle in both areas.

Glitman confirmed the U.S. proposal also deals with shorter-range missiles and declared: "We believe they have to be an integral part of the treaty and they have to be constrained."

Western European governments have expressed concern about Soviet superiority in such weapons and both sides have said negotiations would begin immediately after a medium-range agreement.

Soviet SS-21s, SS-22s and SS-23s have ranges of up to 330 miles. The United States says it does not have weapons of that range in Western Europe.

Sen. Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said earlier this week that the current ratio was 800-0.

Max Kampelman, chief of the U.S. delegation, plans to visit Brussels on Thursday to brief NATO allies. Glitman said he would accompany Kamelman to the consultations and return to Geneva early next week.

Talks on medium-range weapons were given a boost Saturday when Gorbachev said he was dropping insistence that an agreement be linked to other areas, particularly the American space-defense project commonly called "Star Wars."

Opera

Continued from Page 1

"No more than one hour a day should be spent on singing," he said.

Preparation for the opera began in January. Students spent four to six hours a day in preparation for the performance. Those with a professional interest in opera spend the same amount of time rehearsing even when they don't have an upcoming performance.

"From three to four hours a day are spent in mental preparation and physical preparation for a performance," said Eugene Thomas, graduate student in music and lead performer in the opera.

Training is a very disciplined process. Undergraduates are required to take classes in languages and dictation, Thomas said.

To ready themselves for a production, students must memorize lines and work to maintain vocal sound while moving on the stage, he said.

A person's voice isn't mature until the age of 30 or 35, and he or she can't go professional until that point, Thomas said.

The most powerful voices in opera today are Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo and Leona Mitchel. Pavarotti has popularized the world of opera.

Speech

Continued from Page 1

ministration policy and to the original strategy we had in mind.

"There are reasons why it happened, but no excuses. It was a mistake," he said.

It wasn't clear if this statement would satisfy some leaders of both political parties who had urged in advance that Reagan frankly state that he'd made a mistake in selling arms to Iran.

Former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who headed the panel that investigated the Iran affair, interpreted Reagan's remarks as constituting a direct admission of error. "A man is never more credible than when he admits to a mistake, and this the president has very manfully done tonight."

Reagan never directly admitted to a mistake himself, saying, "Now what should happen when you make a mistake is this: you take your knocks, you learn your lessons, and then you move on."

Looking back over the Iranian initiative, Reagan said, "One thing still upsetting me, however, is that no one kept proper records of meetings or decisions. This led to my failure to recollect whether I approved an arms shipment before or after the fact.

"I did approve it," Reagan said. "I just can't say specifically when."

Reagan said he had intended his opening to Iran as a means of developing relations with those who might succeed the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"It's clear...that I let my personal concern for the hostages spill over into the geopolitical strategy," Reagan said. "I asked so many questions about the hostages' welfare that I didn't ask enough about the specifics of the total Iran plan."

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart said, "The president has begun to face the problems which shook the foudnations of his adminstration's foreign policy and we must commend him for it.

"But more than a single speech is required to restore the public's trust in our government. The administration must now pursue arms control, a peaceful solution to the Nicaraguan war, a consistent policy toward terrorism and a foreign policy that respects America's interests and obeys the law."

Referring to the Tower report, Reagan said, "I'm often accused of being an optimist and it's true I had to hunt pretty hard to find any good news in the board's report." He said the report was "well-stocked with criticism," and that he found its findings "honest, convincing, and highly critical, and I accept them."

However, he said he was relieved that the Tower panel said the president "does indeed want the full story to be told."

"I take full responsibility for my own actions and for those of my administration," Reagan said. "As angry as I may be about activities undertaken without my knowledge, I am still accountable for those activities."

Referring to the Tower commission's criticism of his management style, Reagan said, "The way I work is to identify the problem, find the right individuals to do the job and then let them go to it." He said that system brings out the best in people and "in the long run you get more done."

However, he added, "when it came to managing the NSC staff, let's face it, my style didn't match its previous track record. I have already begun correcting this."

He pointed to his meeting Tuesday with his overhauled National Security Council staff and said he told them, "I wanted a policy that was as justifiable and understandable in public as it was in secret."

He said he told his aides, "There'll be no more freelancing by individuals when it comes to our national security."

Reagan drew attention to his appointment of former Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker to replace Donald Regan as chief of staff. Regan was criticized in the Tower commission as being primarily responsible "for the chaos that descended upon the White House" once the arms sale became public.

Reagan also noted that Frank Carlucci became his national security adviser early this year, and that he nominated FBI Director William Webster on Tuesday to run the CIA.

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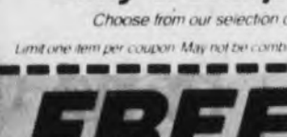
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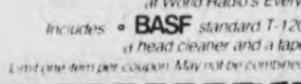
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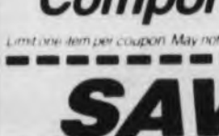
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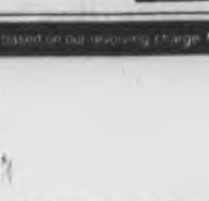
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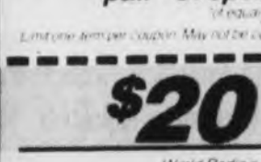
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Everyday Low Price $4.29
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Sale prices good thru March 8 or while quantities last. Some quantities may be limited.
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*No down payments with approved credit. Sales tax of 4% included. Payment based on our revolving charge. Monthly payments, A.P.R. and sales tax will vary from state to state. Interest accrues from date of purchase. *Void where prohibited by law.

Housemother receives national award



Staff/Gary Lytle

Delta Tau Delta housemother Ruth Craig will be featured in Rainbow, the Delt's national magazine, as one of fraternity's best housemothers.

By KARI COMPTON
Collegian Reporter

To become "mom" for 50 young men might not appeal to most women, but Ruth Craig will be nationally recognized for it.

"I read all the books and traveled all I wanted, and I decided I didn't like being retired anymore," she said.

The housemother at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 1001 Sunset Ave., has been selected as an outstanding housemother of the national fraternity and will be featured in the May issue of Rainbow, the organization's national quarterly magazine.

Craig said her favorite aspect of being a housemother is the respect she receives from the men.

"I enjoy being a part of the family," she said.

Craig, a housemother for one year, said she considered it an honor to be part of a feature article in the fraternity's publication.

Dave Keller, editor of Rainbow, said five national chapter consultants visited the fraternity's 120 chapters and chose Craig as one of the outstanding housemothers in the country.

"I asked all (the consultants) who I should feature in an article on outstanding housemothers, and each one of them mentioned her name," he said.

The article on Craig will be the first in a series of feature articles on four or five of the Delts' outstanding housemothers across the country, Keller said.

Chapter consultants decided that Craig was an outstanding housemother for several reasons.

"The men of the house have a genuine respect for her. They really like her, or there wouldn't be that kind of respect for her," Keller said.

Craig said her job as housemother includes serving as hostess at dinners and parties and general overseeing of house activities.

Craig's enthusiasm played an important part in her selection, Keller said.

Jim Hise, junior in hotel and restaurant management and president of the fraternity, said Craig supports the fraternity and all the members' activities.

"She is involved with everthing we do," Hise said. "She goes to all our parties and to all our basketball and football games."

"I go to the basketball and football games because I like them, the boys like them, and we can talk about them," Craig said.

Craig also supports the fraternity by being available for the men to talk to.

"They can come visit me in my apartment any time. We've often had long rap sessions," she said.

The final reason for Craig's selection was her respect for education, Keller said.

"Craig has a great respect for the academics," he said. "She is always emphasizing education to the men of the house, and they seem to respect her for that."

"I want them to get and to keep their grades up," Craig said. "It's something I believe in."

While being a housemother to a fraternity is a busy job, Craig remains active in the community. She is involved with blood mobile drives, the K-State Club, the K-State Book Club, and she has helped with the St. Andrews Golf Tournament in Clay Center for the past 18 years.

"We don't want to say that Craig is the best housemother in the whole country because there are quite a few good housemothers, but she is certainly top-notch," Keller said.

Campus

Chemist to receive membership

Chemistry professor William Fateley will be awarded an honorary membership in the Coblentz Society at the Williams-Wright awards symposium in Atlantic City, N.J., on March 11. He has an international reputation for research involving spectroscopy, a sensitive method of studying spectra.

Fateley is one of the first two scientists to be awarded an honorary membership in the society.

Research leads to professorship

Janet S. Butel, a 1963 graduate in the Division of Biology, has become the first woman ever appointed to an endowed professorship at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas.

Butel's research, which involves the study of tumor virology, has brought both Butel and Baylor national attention. She has been studying tumor viruses for more than 20 years.

Manufacturer recalls scuba gear

Halkey-Roberts Corp., manufacturer of carbon dioxide inflater mechanisms used in scuba diving equipment, is recalling a device used to fire the carbon-dioxide cartridge, also called the carbon-dioxide detonator.

The function of the carbon-dioxide inflater is designed to pierce the detonator, releasing carbon dioxide.

However, under severe conditions and abuse when used in salt water, the piece has been found to break, preventing the carbon dioxide from being released.

The black plastic device usually has "Roberts" printed on one side and a number combination of 480 on the other side.

George Halazon, associate professor of community development and scuba diving instructor, said most manufacturers use this type of inflater or have used it in the past. He said he is replacing the devices in this area free of charge. For more information, call 532-5840.

Stephan to help launch appeal

Attorneys dispute new ruling

By The Associated Press

BURLINGTON — Coffey County District Judge James J. Smith has declared unconstitutional the amount of compensation paid by the state to attorneys representing indigent clients.

The ruling has created an "emergency" situation, according to Steve Boyce, Coffey County attorney, who has called in Attorney General Robert T. Stephan for help in launching an appeal.

Smith's decision stems from a case brought before him by Garnett attorney Orville Cole, who asked to be excused from representing an indigent client facing drug charges in Burlington.

Cole asked to be removed from the case saying he can't afford to represent the client, A. Dewayne Buckridge, who was ...ing 16 people arrested last November. Buckridge is facing 11 counts of conspiracy to sell drugs.

Cole said the $26.50 paid him from the Indigents Defense Fund is not enough to even cover his share of the office overhead, much less compensate him for the hours he spent on the case. Cole placed his office overhead alone at $27.10 in his two-man partnership.

The judge agreed Tuesday, saying it was unreasonable for the state to ask Cole to donate his time and money to represent indigent clients and he removed Cole from the case.

"The amount reimbursed Mr. Cole and attorneys in like situations is less than the office overhead costs that they accrue," Smith said.

"Mr. Cole alleged that this was a taking of his services and a denial of the equal protection rights of the United States. After listening to the evidence, I agreed with him, so therefore I relieved him of his appointment of Mr. Buckridge."

Smith said the state should not expect attorneys to subsidize the state's defense of indigent clients. He said the state must provide attorneys "reasonable compensation" for their time and efforts. He placed reasonable compensation in the range of $68 per hour.

"I found that (the state) could not require attorneys to represent indigent clients unless they pay a reasonable compensation," Smith said. "I found it was an unconstitutional taking of their property."

The state now has 30 days in which to provide Cole with "reasonable compensation" for his skills or find an attorney who will accept the state's payment of $26.50 per hour.

"Obviously, no attorney is going to agree to do that on his own, so we have no way to prosecute indigent defendants right now," Boyce said in describing the emergency situation. "Probably 90 percent of our felony defendants are indigent and do need an appointment of council."

Boyce said he expects Stephan's office will take an appeal to the Kansas Supreme Court. If so, Smith said he will grant a stay in the drug case. Otherwise, Buckridge will be released and the charges dropped.

Cast to perform opera of Shakespearean play

By The Collegian Staff

The songs and sounds of Windsor Forest will prevail in McCain Auditorium Thursday night with K-State Opera Theatre's rendition of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The opera, presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Music, runs from Thursday to Saturday with performances beginning at 8 p.m.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," directed by Melissa Riggs, instructor of speech, is a comedy about an old, overweight drunkard, Falstaff, who writes propositions to two women. After comparing letters, they realize he has written the same proposal to each of them. The two decide to play a trick on him, which leads to another and another.

The opera has "a very picturesque score as far as the orchestra is concerned," said Adrian Bryttan, assistant professor of music and conductor of the opera orchestra.

The music illustrates the different scenes very well, from the elves' dance in Act 3 to the drinking song in Act 2, he said.

Referring to the chattering wives in Act 1, he said, "The singing calls for very agile voices to put across these moods."

Otto Nicolai wrote the opera in German in 1845 as "Die Lustigen Weiber von Windsor," taking the story from William Shakespeare's play, "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The opera will be performed in English.

The cast includes Glenn Guhr, graduate student in music, as Falstaff; Veronica Caine-Victor, senior in music, as one of the wives; Chris Thompson, senior in music education; Eugene Thomas, graduate student in music; Debra Huyett, junior in music; Jerald Patterson, sophomore in music education, and Donald Livingston, senior in music.

Thursday, Kathleen Pfister, senior in music, will play Mrs. Page, the other wife, and Kathy Lamberson, junior in music education, will play the part Friday and Saturday.

Tickets for orchestra seating are $6 for the general public and $5 for students and senior citizens. Balcony seating is $4 general public and $3 for students and senior citizens.

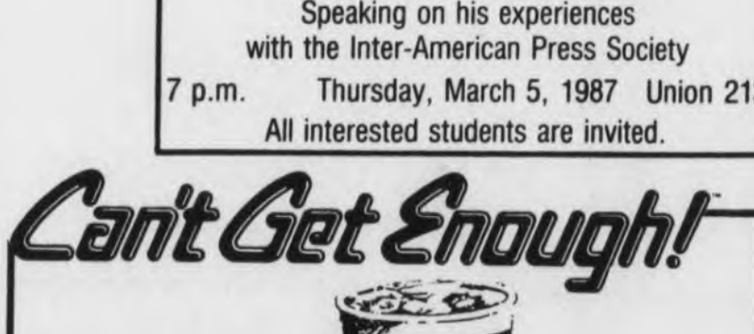
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Editor MANHATTAN MERCURY
Speaking on his experiences with the Inter-American Press Society
7 p.m. Thursday, March 5, 1987 Union 213
All interested students are invited.

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Thursday - $1 admission
Free TGIF set
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The Answer: high energy aggressive rock-n-roll together with an unpredictable, fast-paced stage show!
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Bring it back to life!
Add some lush, healthy plants from our fresh truckload of assorted hanging baskets, tabletop plants, and floor plants. RIGHT NOW is the time to repot, fertilize, & leaf shine your old ailing houseplants. Sturdy Clay Pots from Texas are on sale this month for 10% off.
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NEW Eastside Market
NEW BUILDING! East Poyntz (Hwy 24)

NCAA

Continued from Page 7

Schultz said. "The schools are going to have to realize that this is going to mean some traveling. There are going to be schools from the same conference in the same regional, but they are not going to meet until the regional finals."

Schultz said 20 victories would not guarantee a team a spot in the tournament.

"I don't think there is a magic number," he said. "We've had teams in the tournament with 17 wins or 18 wins, but those were teams that played a really tough schedule and had a good success rate."

Players will be tested for drugs for the first time this year. Schultz said he expected results would be ready before second-round games. He said players testing positive would be ineligible for further play.

Teams that make the Final Four would earn about $1.3 million, Schultz said. He said each game played is worth roughly $200,000 to a team.

First-round games are scheduled March 12 and March 14. The Southeast Regional will be played at Kentucky and the East Regional will be played at the Meadowlands in New Jersey on March 19 and March 21. The Midwest Regional will be at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati and the West Regional will be at the Kingdome in Seattle on March 20 and March 22.

Classifieds

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

LOOK HOW good you look now! With Avon! New colors for spring. Contact Kara, 532-3291. (108-118)

SAE LIL Sis: Meet at the house Thursday at 7 p.m. for meeting and party. (110-112)

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
THURSDAYS
TNT
3 tacos $1
99¢ Margaritas
4-7 p.m.

ATTENTION 02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (99-118)

BARN PARTIES. Call Fields of Fair for information and reservations. Will start taking party reservations March 13. 539-5328. (104-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-118)

SKI SPRING break. Three great days of skiing. Breckenridge, Keystone and Copper. March 15, 16, and 17. Designed to be an enjoyable, trouble-free ski trip for the over-worked student. We take care of everything. For information call 537-2995. Don't miss this opportunity. (98-112)

ACCOUNTING SENIORS: Becker CPA Review Course, sample class—March 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Union Stateroom 3. (112)

Ski Spring Break
Keystone, Copper, Breckenridge
Parties, Sleeper Bus, Holidome, Skis, Lift Tickets
Don't Miss It!
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CANOEING IN Arkansas! for a brochure on the Buffalo River in Arkansas call 501-861-5514 or write BOC, P.O. Box 1, Ponca, AR 72670. (107-118)

NOW! TWENTY percent discount on framing. March 5-15. Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz. Your uptown gallery in downtown Manhattan. (112-116)

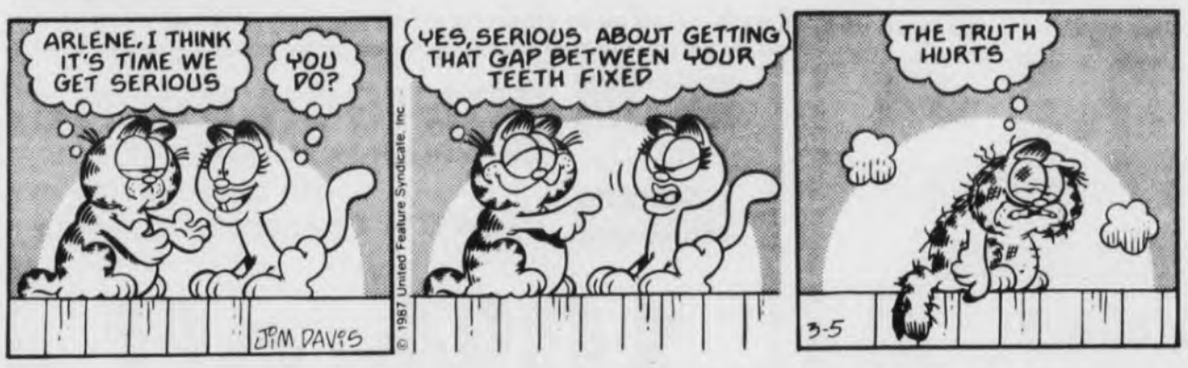
LIFE and Times by Doug & Dick



Bloom County By Berke Breathed



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FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, furnished or unfurnished. (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (90tf)

FOR AUGUST, deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three students. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

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NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom fully-furnished apartments. Available in June and August. Very close to campus. Please call 776-9124. (99tf)

KSU CLOSE, in four-plex, spacious, clean, comfortable, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1, $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (102-121)

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NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, near Haymaker, overlook campus. Luxury two-bedroom apartments, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (104-118)

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FOR SUMMER: Two-bedroom apartment, reasonable, very nice. Call 776-4965. Diane or Laura. (106-115)

VERY COMFORTABLE two and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpet. Available in June. 537-7334. (107-113)

NOW OR for June, near KSU. Furnished, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. $275/month. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (108tf)

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, next to park, Aggieville and KSU. Available June 1 or August 1. Courtyard and private parking. Call 537-4648 after 3 p.m. (108tf)

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SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom, washer and dryer hookups, no pets, $300. Call 776-0181. (109tf)

1202 RATONE. Two bedrooms, appliances, one block to school. Available now, $320. Call Karen, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (109-113)

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments near university. Available now or for June or August leases. Call now while the selection is good. McCullough Development. 776-3804. (109-118)

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FOR AUGUST two-bedroom townhouse, one-half block west of campus. Four people at $130 each. 539-5051 or 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (111-118)

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THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

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AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies with shots. $125. Call 494-8483. After 5 p.m. 494-2819. (109-113)

FOR SALE—Gibson G3 bass guitar with hard shell case. $175. 537-8218. (111-113)

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All clothes, hats and records ½ price! Everything else in the store discounted 10 to 15% this Friday & Saturday only, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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DON'T be a fool this year!
Buy Spring Break sessions at a tanning salon that CAN serve you.
Sun Connection
Manhattan's largest 10-bed tanning salon
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FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki GS750. 5,000 miles, excellent condition. 913-765-3889 or 765-3628 evenings. (111-115)

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AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer, Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide: cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

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SUMMER WORK: Forty-hour week, $5.25/hour. Own transportation, valid driver's license required. Mid-May through August, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Data collection from various inspection activities in Johnson County, Kansas. For interview March 12, sign up March 5-11 at Career Planning Center in Holtz Hall. 532-6506. EOE M/F. (111-116)

HARDEE'S IN Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18 years old with insured, reliable car. Must know University and surrounding area. Nighttime hours including weekends. Starting pay $3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply in person 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. (107-113)

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VAN DRIVER: Position to begin in May, 4-6 hours a week. Class B driver's license required. Contact Marty Steele at Pawnee Mental Health Services, phone 539-7426. (111-113)

HELP WANTED—Weekdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m. plus Saturday. Apply in person. Al's Deli, 718 N. Manhattan. (111-112)

PART-TIME receptionist/secretary, telephone, filing, customer relations, learn to cut glass. Apply in person, Manhattan Glass Company, 521 Riley Lane. (112-116)

LOST 14

A GOLD chain and medal (with initials R.B.). Please call: 539-3732. (112-116)

NOTICES 15

SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado. 33 new trails. Luxury, family condos from $80/night for March. Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot tubs, shuttle. 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50. (93-117)

BUDMAN—DESPERATELY seeking license plate. Cannot be replaced. 12-pack reward being offered—no questions asked. Call 776-6294. (110-112)

FREE DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club. 539-9431. (111-116)

PERSONAL 16

SAE LITTLE Sisters of Minerva: Hope to see all of you at the house Thursday night. (110-112)

CRAIG G.—Interested female in Theater Appreciation would like to know if you're available. Reply Personals, Secret Admirer. (111-112)

TRI-SIGMA Angie—Roses are red, Violets are blue; The room isn't the same without you. We miss you. Sigma love—your roomies. (112)

LYNETTE—GET drunk, get silly (just don't get illy!!!). Happy 22nd/Birthday to a very special friend. Love ya, K.W. (112)

ATTENTION ALL members of the T.R.M. Fan Club: Our first meeting will be held Thursday with a special appearance of our famous leader. Plan now to attend. (See Terri—I did put this in the paper!). (112)

TO THE handsome man who escorted me on campus Monday night: Cardwell? Durland? Too many people. Becoming addicted? Better not. (Just remember you said you love these). J. (112)

PHI DELT Higs—Even at 23, you're still "pretty much the man." Happy B-day! Love, Tracy. (112)

ATTENTION SORORITIES—Two fun men are wanting to be "little brothers." Reply in Personals, XOXO. (112-113)

CUTE SQUAW and friend walking on Manhattan Avenue. Guys in blue BMW having tribal gathering Friday night. Are you interested? Please call: 776-2335. Running Deer and Squatting Bull. (112)

AD PI NI's: Grab your dark shades and your favorite actives. Be sneaky, be casual—be ready to party, dance, and have a blast. Your undercover buddies, The Agents of Phi Kappa Theta. (112)

AKAK ANDY and Tim—Alias the Elvis duo: Is there any wine left? Your back-up singers had a great time Monday night. Was anyone trying to sleep? The AGD Algebra Lunatics. (112)

DISNEY HELL Survivors—Even though they stapled us all, Dallas in the Suburbs was a ball! Thank you all for coming!" Love, one of Satan's mistresses. (112)

UNRATED EATERS—How about dinner and a show? Name the time and place we go. Reply ASAP in Personals—The Ahearn Duo. (112)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING female to share apartment. 537-9022 after 5 p.m. (93tf)

MALE ROOMMATE to share house across street from campus. Main floor, bedroom. 1230 Vattier. $135/month. Call 776-9369. (104-113)

TWO NON-SMOKING females wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $140/month plus one-third utilities. Very nice. 776-2084 after 5 p.m. (107-112)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, near campus, utilities paid, parking available. $100. Call 539-2817 or 537-4848. (109-113)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Across street from KSU. Own room. Luxury apartment. 537-0857 or (after 4 p.m.) 539-2482. (110tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted—$100/month, one-half utilities, across from campus. Call Becca, 539-7606. (112-115)

SERVICES 18

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WANTED 21

WE NEED a ride to Columbia or Jeff City on March 13th, after 3:30 p.m. Will help pay for gas. A return trip on March 22nd would be appreciated. Call Liz at 532-3149 or Mike at 532-4896. (109-113)

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

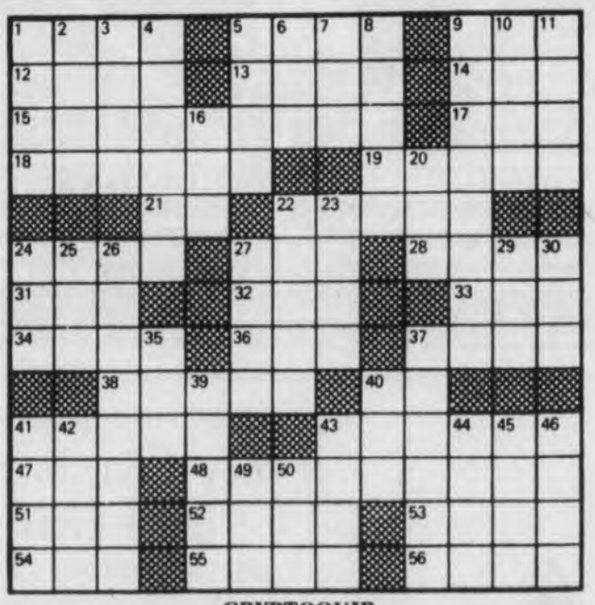
ACROSS
1 Ernst's art
5 Repast
9 Reaction bit
12 Skunk's defense
13 Cuzco native
14 Bond, e.g.
15 Alien
17 CSA general
18 Take umbrage at
19 Foe of 17 Across
21 Big Apple: abbr.
22 Sing a la Bing
24 Nastase of tennis
27 Word ignored in indexes
28 Blue-pencil
31 Actor Chaney
32 Do garden work
33 Before
34 Singer Falana
36 Bible vessel
37 Locality
38 Michael Caine film: 1966
40 Argon, chemically
41 Copier need
43 Swiss or American
47 Yore
48 Briton
51 Ending for coin or drain
52 Food fish
53 "The King and I" character
54 Impair
55 Dumbfound
56 High schooler's tests

DOWN
1 Syllable with bell or knob
2 For two, musically
3 Morse units
4 Dahl or Francis
5 After-dinner snack
6 Finis
7 Top flyer
8 "Thunderball" villain
9 Hawaiian native
10 Ready for business
11 Kremlin veto
16 Some amount
20 Future fish
22 Task
23 Smell strongly
24 " — Take Romance"
25 Card game
26 Non-coast dweller
27 Siamese
29 Fury
30 Afternoon social
35 Pub order
37 Sporting sites
39 Worries
40 "That's it!"
41 TV's "The A- — "
42 Gymnast Korbut
43 Highlands family
44 Author Ferber
45 Remitted
46 Periods
49 Fruitcake ingredient
50 Wildebeest

Solution time: 27 mins.

D	A	F	T		A	T	A		A	B	U	T
E	L	I	A		C	A	R		T	A	R	A
B	A	R	B	E	C	U	E		T	R	A	M
T	I	M	B	R	E		T	R	I	F	L	E
		Y	I	P		E	A	R	L			
E	B	B		S	T	Y		H	E	I	D	I
L	E	A	P		S	A	C		D	E	E	D
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		B	R	I	T		P	E	W			
C	L	E	A	V	E		O	R	A	T	O	R
H	E	L	P		B	A	R	I	T	O	N	E
I	D	L	E		E	N	A		E	L	A	S
P	A	S	T		T	A	L		R	E	N	T

Yesterday's answer 3-5



CRYPTOQUIP

3-5

T V J J Z S Q Z H Q K Z Q I Y X V W . V D Y H Z I X I B B W Z S Q Y T Z : " K Z U Z I J U D Y S Z . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GREEDY GARDENER IS LIKELY TO SAY, "I WANT TO MAKE MOWER MONEY."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T

No-fault insurance law gains tentative approval in House

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A measure that would revise the state's 14-year-old no-fault insurance law gained tentative approval Wednesday in the Kansas House along with five proposals governing juvenile offenses.

The no-fault insurance bill would increase the amount of damages people could suffer before being allowed to bring lawsuits stemming from automobile accidents. The measure would increase that threshold from $500 to $1,750.

It also would more than double the minimum personal injury protection benefits required for Kansas auto insurance policies.

Insurance companies have estimated that by beefing up the benefits, automobile insurance premiums in Kansas might increase as much as 8 percent. However, that claim is disputed by legislative supporters of the bill, who say the proposed changes should result in virtually no increase in premiums.

The supporters, led by Rep. Rex Hoy, R-Mission, said the measure is necessary to update the minimum benefit figures and the lawsuit threshold to reflect inflation since the original no-fault insurance bill was enacted in 1973.

The measure advanced for a final vote on Thursday along with the package of legislation governing runaway children and juvenile offenders.

Under terms of one of those bills, the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services would be authorized to take custody of children who routinely run away from home.

Other provisions of the bill, which were recommended by the Attorney General's Task Force on Missing and Exploited Children, would allow the SRS to place children in a secure detention facility if they violate a court order requiring them to stay in a foster home.

In addition, the House also gave first-round approval to bills that would:

— Make a crime of sheltering and concealing a runaway, punishable by up to one year in jail and a $2,500 fine.

— Establish a new crime of furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors for "illicit purposes."

The measure, aimed mainly at pimps who use alcohol and other drugs to induce runaway children into prostitution, also prohibits furnishing illegal drugs and drug paraphernalia to minors for similar purposes. Violations would be punishable by up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

— Include 10- to 14-year-old children in the state's traffic code and allow traffic offenses committed by those youngsters to be handled in juvenile court.

— Allow the Kansas State Historical Society to take charge of juvenile court records if they would otherwise be destroyed. The historical society would be directed not to disclose the records for at least 70 years

— Specify that when a person pays child support, any payments in addition to the court-ordered amount would be credited to future payments.

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Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Celtic Vibes

The Irish folk group Ceilidh perform traditional music as a part of the Midday Arts series. See Page 5.

Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy through tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain. High today 50 to 55, low 40 to 45.

Spo



First Place

Susan Green's 29 points help propel the Lady Cats to a 90-81 win and a share of the Big Eight Title. See Page 9.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Thursday
February 26, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 107*

ASK disapproves of admission bill

By CHRIS DOLL
Staff Writer

Associated Students of Kansas does not support a bill that mandates requirements for guaranteed admissions to Kansas Board of Regents schools, said Mark Tallman, director of legislative affairs for ASK.

Two bills under consideration in the Kansas House would toughen the open admission policy at the schools.

The Regents now recommend high school students complete three years of mathematics, three years of social studies, three years of natural sciences and two years of foreign languages to be prepared for college.

However, one of the bills would make these recommendations requirements for guaranteed admission.

Tallman said many high schools in the state do not educate the students about these recommendations, or do not have the resources to offer the students the required classes.

"There are many high school students who are not aware of the recommendation or do not have the opportunity to fulfill them," he said.

The bill is sponsored by Denise Apt, R-Iola, who heads the House Education Committee where the bill is being considered.

Students could still be admitted if their class ranking and test scores were considered adequate, but they would not be guaranteed a place in the freshman class.

The other bill would allow each school to set its own admission requirements, subject to approval by the Regents.

Currently, the schools admit any Kansas resident who graduates from an accredited high school, said Barbara Dawes, associate director of admissions at K-State.

"I think we would probably raise the academic level of our students," Dawes said. "It would also mean a lot fewer students. Fewer students means few programs and fewer faculty."

Since the recommendation includes a foreign language requirement, 65 of the 304 Kansas school districts would have to add the program to comply, said Harold Blackburn, commissioner of the Kansas Department of Education.

Schools have been asked to add foreign language programs, he said.

Dawes can also see drawbacks in the bill.

"You would have to consider the discrimination possibilities," she said. "It would be very difficult not to be accused of discrimination."

Schools setting their own requirements may disrupt the high-school educational system, she said.

"If enrollment is down you could relax requirements a little. When it increases and money is tight you could cut back in the number," she said.

Tallman said ASK neither opposes nor supports the bill which would allow schools to set their own requirements. The University of Kansas section of ASK, however, may ad-

See ASK, Page 10

Report links S. Africa to Contra aid scheme

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. officials and the South African government have worked together for more than three years to provide military equipment to the rebels fighting the government of Nicaragua, according to a report broadcast Wednesday.

The operation was run by former CIA director William Casey outside of normal channels and involved aircraft and flight crews, said ABC News.

The network, citing State Department and intelligence sources, said the first direct contact on the matter occurred when the CIA's then-Latin America division chief Duane Clarridge traveled secretly to South Africa to solicit aid for the rebels, known as the Contras.

The CIA denied the trip, the network said.

The report did not pinpoint the time of the trip, but said it occurred as Congress debated economic sanctions against South Africa. President Reagan vetoed proposed sanctions in September 1985, but Congress later overrode him.

The network said that at the time of the trip, Clarridge reported directly to Casey and was the agency's point man for the Contras.

Several months later, South Air Freighters, a South African cargo company, opened an office in the United States, said ABC. It said U.S. officials told it South Air was involved in covert activities for the South African government.

On the same day South Air incorporated, it signed a lease with Southern Air Transport, known for its past relationship with the CIA, the report said.

South Air provided planes to Southern Air that were used to fly weapons to the Contras, the network said.

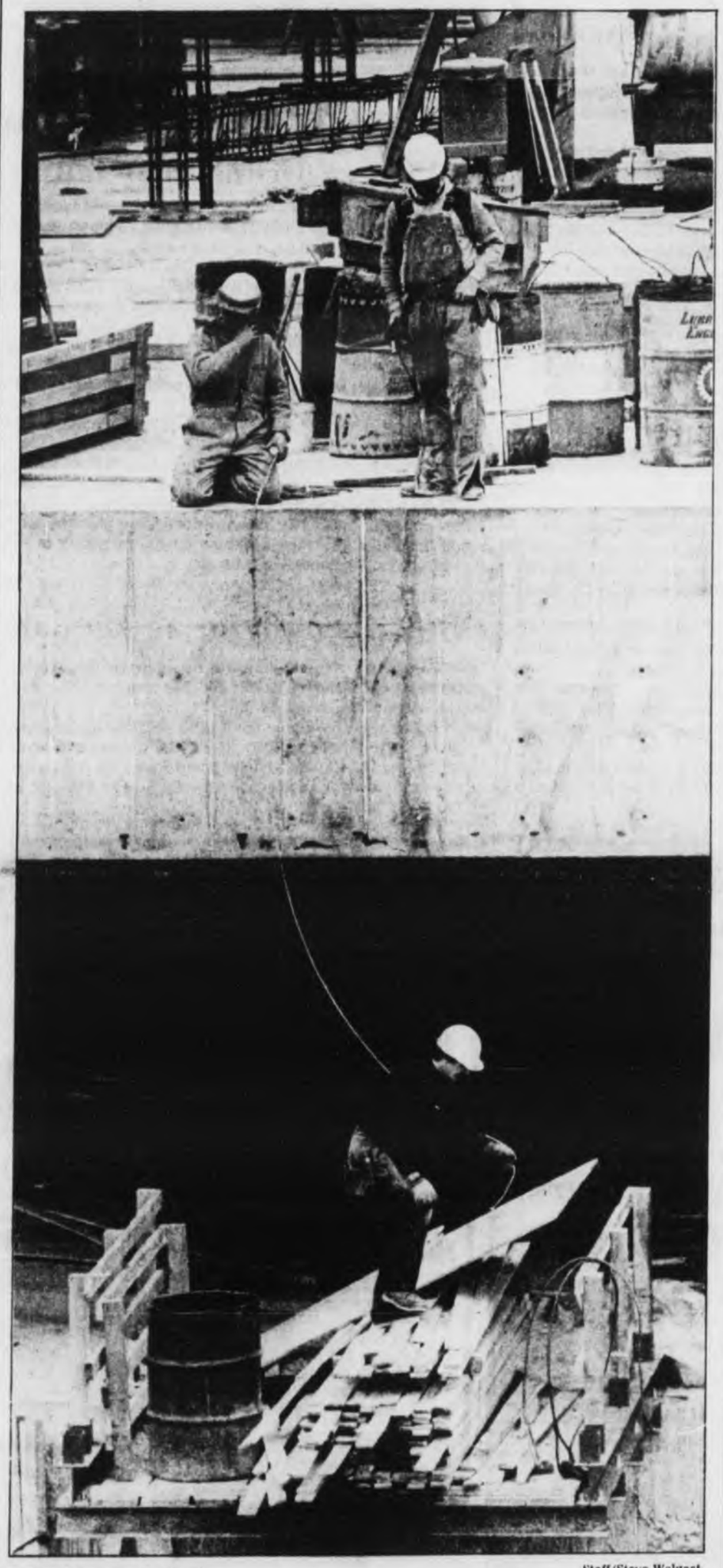
In 1984, Casey met Saudia Arabia's King Fahd on the French Riviera and sought to persuade him to provide covert aid to the Contras or to the rebels in Angola as well as oil to South Africa, ABC said. It did not say whether Fahd agreed to the proposals.

Two years later in March, Casey made another secret visit, this time to South Africa, said ABC.

The network said sources told it that at the time, South African assistance to the Contras was being discussed in high level policy sessions in South Africa and in Washington.

"We're very interested in that trip, and what took place in that trip," said Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., who heads the House select committee investigating the Iran

See REPORT, Page 10



Staff/Steve Wolgast

High and low

Workers prepare to raise a plank to the second floor of the building under construction south of King Hall Wednesday morning. The new structure will house additional chemistry and biochemistry laboratories.

Scientists cite SDI fallacies, development

By KIM GREER
Collegian Reporter

The belief that the Strategic Defense Initiative program could destroy an enemy missile before it leaves the Earth's atmosphere is a misconception, a professor of physics said Wednesday.

"People think this is going to be a magic shield — nothing will go through...This isn't true," said Al Compaan, one of three people from K-State who traveled to a SDI conference Feb. 22-24 in Washington, D.C.

Talat Rahman, associate professor of physics, and Theo Zoros, a research associate in physics, also attended the Scientists, Educators and the Strategic Defense Initiative Conference, organized by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

For SDI to be fast enough to destroy missiles, laser technology must be used, said Compaan, who works with lasers and has knowledge concerning their capabilities.

"I know enough about lasers to know we don't have the capability to destroy a missile, not at long range," he said. Compaan and Rahman also disagree with President Ronald Reagan's insistence that SDI is intended to be a defensive system.

Instead, Compaan and Rahman said they think SDI, also known as Star Wars, is intended to be an offensive weapon, and they think this is also what the Soviets believe.

"The root of the objections of most scientists is that the program is going to endanger the security of the United States and escalate the arms race," Compaan said.

Verification of research findings is one of the main problems Compaan and Rahman have with SDI development. For the system to perform as Reagan states it will, SDI must be completely automatic, Compaan said. He said the difficulty in writing computer software to enable SDI to perform its defense and maintenance functions makes the whole program "impossible."

Another problem is the unproven effectiveness of SDI. Rahman said the reports of 90 to 95 percent effectiveness are too optimistic.

Rahman said this is one of the best opportunities Reagan has had to further the cause of nuclear disarmament because the Soviet Union is in an era of change under the leadership of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gorbachev has put himself in a vulnerable position by making repeated peace-making gestures toward the United States, Rahman said. She cited the self-imposed halt of Soviet underground nuclear weapons testing for the past 18 months as an example of such a gesture. She said this is "a plea to the United States (to stop nuclear testing)."

Compaan and Rahman said most members of the UCS would like to see SDI used as a "bargaining chip" in the ongoing arms talks at Geneva, Switzerland. They said Reagan has the chance to leave behind him a legacy: a nuclear arms reduction.

Compaan and Rahman became involved with the UCS more than a year ago when they circulated a pledge within the Department of Physics.

"(More than) 6,500 physicists across the

See SDI, Page 10

House gives pari-mutuel gambling bill first round approval

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After nearly three hours of debate Wednesday, the Kansas House gave first-round approval to a bill that would implement a constitutional amendment voters approved in November to legalize pari-mutuel gambling on horse and dog races.

The measure advanced for final action Thursday after receiving tentative approval on an unrecorded voice vote. Lawmakers considered a dozen amendments during debate and adopted six of the changes.

However, a controversial provision that establishes a special tax rate for combination horse and dog racing facilities survived the debate intact. The House voted 74-48 against an amendment that would have removed tax breaks in the bill for dual horse-dog tracks.

The complex 53-page bill establishes a five-member state racing commission, which would be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate.

It also establishes the rules under which nonprofit corporations will be licensed to conduct races, sets out who will receive portions of the pari-mutuel gambling money and establishes restrictions designed to guard against criminal activity.

Because the proposal originated in the House, it still will have to be run through the Senate during the remaining weeks of the 1987 session.

Under the measure, the "takeout," or portion not returned to the betting public in the form of prizes, would be 18 percent on regular win, place and show wagers. For so-called exotic bets, the takeout would be 22 percent.

On regular bets, the state tax on greyhound races would be 5 percent while the tax at combination tracks and for horse races would be 3 percent. A similar portion of the takeout on exotic bets is reserved as the state's share.

Besides the state, the takeout money is divided between owners of the animals and the track operators, who share their money with the nonprofit groups sponsoring the races.

Some greyhound owners have charged that moves to lower the tax on greyhound races or to establish a special rate for combination tracks amounts to requiring the dog races to subsidize the less-profitable horse races.

However, horse owners and developers who say they want to build dual tracks say the lower rate is the only way to bring horse racing to Kansas on a significant scale.

Under amendments adopted by the House during Wednesday"s floor debate:

— The Kansas Racing Commission would be allowed to set rules on the use of live lures to train greyhounds for racing. Those include rabbits, other non-domestic animals and birds.

Rep. Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, succeeded in placing a provision in the bill in the House Federal and State Affairs Committee to prohibit use of live lures in training greyhounds. However, during floor debate, Rep. Jayne Aylward, R-Salina, succeeded in amending the bill to leave it up to the racing commission what training lures can be used, and establish regulations for their use.

— Organizations which apply for and receive dual track licenses by promising to operate both horse and dog racing tracks would have to build both tracks and make horse racing at least 20 percent of their program or face loss of their license

Cuts may cause Emporia State head to quit

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — The president of Emporia State University, frustrated by budget cuts, said Wednesday he began considering taking a job outside Kansas because of the state's attitude toward funding for higher education.

President Robert Glennen also announced during his monthly news conference that the university's marching band will be disbanded this fall to save $97,000.

Glennen said he initially declined to be considered for the presidency of Southern Oregon State College in Ashland. He reconsidered after Gov. Mike Hayden announced his 3.8 percent, across-the-board budget cuts.

"The continual frustration involved with funding and budgeting in the state of Kansas, and specifically Emporia State" sparked an interest in other jobs, he said.

"Since I arrived here, I have been beseiged with budget problems on the campus, and it seems we're continually being stifled — just as we start to move forward — with some other type of setback," he said.

"I just basically feel it's difficult to be able to move the institution forward when you're continually running into activities that cause you to have to disassemble programs, cancel courses and cut faculty, staff, maintenance, and clerical positions," he said.

If limited spending for higher education continues in Kansas, Glennen predicted "an exodus of quality people" from institutions under the Kansas Board of Regents.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

REGIONAL

Committee endorses instant lottery

TOPEKA — Gambling on a state-run lottery, including instant-win tickets and more sophisticated computerized lotto numbers games, would begin in late summer under a bill endorsed Wednesday by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Supporters envision a quick start up of the instant ticket phase of the lottery in hopes of pumping money into a troubled state economy by September.

Without dissent, the committee sent the lottery bill to the full Senate where debate and action are expected early next week. The committee's endorsement came after no discussion.

The House-passed bill implements a constitutional amendment voters overwhelmingly approved in the November general election. It creates an independent state agency to operate the lottery and a five-member lottery commission appointed by the governor.

It also would require that 30 percent of gross sales go back to the state to pay for economic development initiatives and other projects and 45 percent be returned to the public in the form of prizes. Secretary of Revenue Harley Duncan has estimated the lottery will generate $100 million in sales during its first full year of operation.

KPL seeks utility rate reductions

TOPEKA — KPL Gas Service announced today it will ask the Kansas Corporation Commission to approve reductions in its Kansas retail electric and natural gas rates totaling nearly $20 million for 1987 and another $12 million in 1988.

William E. Wall, KPL Gas Service chairman and chief executive officer, said the company proposes to pass through to its retail customers savings attributed to reduced federal income taxes, refinancing of first mortgage bonds and a buyback of preferred stock.

He said the rate reductions will mean a savings of about $24 this year for the typical Kansas residential customer who uses 750 kilowatt hours of electricity a month and about $2.25 in 1987 for those who use about 10,000 cubic feet of gas a month.

Noting that KPL Gas Service's rates already are below the national average and the lowest of the three major electric utilities serving Kansas, Wall said he expects the new rates to stay in effect for several years.

Investigators begin hospital audit

TOPEKA — Lawmakers ordered an emergency audit of the abuse reporting system at the Winfield State Hospital and Training Center Wednesday and two teams of auditors will be on site by Monday quizzing patients, staff and administrators about why the system failed.

The Legislative Post Audit Committee authorized the audit at the request of Rep. Sandy Duncan, R-Wichita, who said the Legislature needs to know as soon as possible what caused a breakdown in the system for reporting patient abuse.

Recent allegations of abuse of patients and intimidation of staff at Winfield led federal authorities to decertify the facility and cut off its $700,000 in monthly Medicaid payments, starting March 20.

Duncan told the Legislative Post Audit Committee an emergency audit of the Winfield facility was needed to determine "what went wrong with the current system of reporting abuse; how it failed and how we can improve it."

Duncan said he hoped the legislative auditor would be able to start immediately and return with at least a preliminary report by March 18.

"We need to know what kind of system is necessary to protect the residents from abuse and the staff from harassment and intimidation," Duncan said. "It may be necessary to change some of our statutes regarding abuse reporting.

INTERNATIONAL

Hostages now in Syrian custody

NEW YORK — Three Americans and an Indian who were kidnapped in Lebanon last month are now in the custody of Syrian army intelligence officials in Beirut, NBC News reported Wednesday.

Citing Middle Eastern and Western intelligence sources, the network said Americans Robert Polhill, Jesse Turner and Alann Steen, and Mithileshwar Singh, an Indian with resident alien status in the United States, were turned over to a senior Syrian intelligence officer, Col. Amir Taleh.

The report said it remains unclear who had kidnapped the four, all professors at Beirut University College who were seized from the campus on Jan. 24.

A previously unknown group, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, on Jan. 28 claimed responsibility for kidnapping the four, and had demanded that Israel free 400 Arab prisoners. The group has released photographs and videotapes of the four hostages.

Asked about the NBC report, Dan Howard, a White House spokesman, said, "We have no independent confirmation at all."

At the State Department, spokeswoman Deborah Cavin said she also had no information on the report.

NBC reported its sources said that when it became known Syrian troops were going to move into Beirut in force last weekend, the hostages were turned over to Taleh in order to keep them out of the hands of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is believed to hold some other hostages in Lebanon.

NATIONAL

Oil prices decline, may fall further

NEW YORK — Oil futures prices have slipped to levels not seen since December, and analysts say they could be headed still lower, at least in the short term.

In midday trading Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, futures contracts for April delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, had dropped 45 cents to $16.28 per 42-gallon barrel.

The price had not been below $17 per barrel since Christmas Eve, when it closed at $16.21, as markets continued to consider the impact of OPEC's Dec. 20 agreement to cut production to boost prices to $18 per barrel.

Among refined products, contracts for March delivery of heating oil were trading on the NYMEX at 43.90 cents a gallon, 1.11 cents below Tuesday's closing price, while unleaded gasoline for March stood at 45.00 cents, down 0.89 cent from Tuesday's close.

Andrew Lebow, of Shearson Lehman Brothers, said Tuesday that the two main reasons for the downturn were poor refinery profit margins and diminishing optimism about the ability of OPEC to hold to its production control agreement.

Officials push for ag sales abroad

WASHINGTON — Farm-state Republicans pledged Wednesday to press for an expanded export subsidy program this year to increase U.S. agricultural sales abroad.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said a group of House and Senate Republicans would seek to broaden and provide more money for the Export Enhancement Program, which uses government-owned commodity stocks to offer bonuses for grain sales to foreign customers.

The move could again trigger a confrontation between congressional Republicans and the Reagan administration over foreign policy implications of subsidies for "unfriendly" governments such as the Soviet Union.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY scholarship applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4:30 p.m. March 4.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS office in the Union.

ALPHA ZETA membership applications are available in Waters 120.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM offered by the International Student Center needs volunteer tutors. No experience required. For more information, call Karen Ploder at 532-6448.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will show the film "Rethinking Rape" as a part of Date Rape Awareness Week. The film will show at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

TODAY

ARTS & SCIENCES AMBASSADORS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

RETIRING STUDENT SENATORS meet at 6 p.m. for pre-Senate dinner at Kite's. Post party, after Senate, at Zappa Deli is "bring your own."

BUSINESS COUNCIL elections are today in the Union.

MANHATTAN RIGHT TO LIFE meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's Student Center.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 350.

KANSAS HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION-STUDENT MEMBER SECTION meets at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 341.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre will feature "Window Dressing."

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP THERAPY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center basement.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 10 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 1835 Todd Road.

FINANCE CLUB meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at Last Chance.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Acacia house.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

AG AMBASSADORS meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

STUDENT SENATE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. This is the first meeting for new senators.

FRIDAY

PRE NURSING STUDENTS meet from 10:30 a.m to 3 p.m. in Union 207. Directors from Wichita State University and University of Kansas Schools of Physical Therapy will be present.

PARACHUTE CLUB ADVANCING CLASS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 129.

AGRICULTURE AND LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. The program will be "Farm Forestry and Farming Systems in Asia."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Byron Northwick at 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "The Development of the Missouri Synod: The Role of Education in the Preservation and Promotion of Lutheran Orthodoxy, 1839-1872."

Correction

Due to a reviewer's error, Randy Jackson mentioned in the Kenny G. LP review in the Feb. 20 Entertainment Plus is not a member of the well-known show-biz family (as identified in the review) but a bay-area session musician from Baton Rouge, La.

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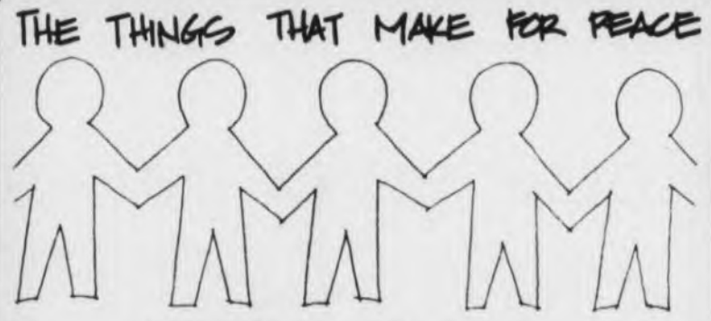
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Activist recommends checking Wolf Creek

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An anti-nuclear power activist told lawmakers Wednesday the state needs to monitor operations at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, but a spokesman for the state's health agency said such a program would be expensive and duplicate what the federal government does.

Stevi Stephens, a lobbyist for the Nuclear Awareness Network, a Lawrence group, urged the House Energy Subcommittee to endorse a bill that would require the state Department of Health and Environment to do on-site monitoring at Wolf Creek. She said she did not trust the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission or the owners of the plant, who do the monitoring now.

However, Harold Spiker, a KDHE spokesman, said the bill could cost electricity users almost $1.1 million to start. He also said the program might not be effective and the bill is vague.

Under the bill, the department would start the program to evaluate the "environmental impact of nuclear power generation facilities." Wolf Creek is the only nuclear power plant in Kansas.

"I think there is a role for the state in the nuclear industry," said Rep. Ken Grotewiel, D-Wichita, the primary sponsor of the bill. "In this case, I think we need a higher standard of vigilance."

Stephens hauled several boxes full of records into the hearing room. She said it was evidence of safety problems at the plant and lack of quick notification of the public by the NRC and Kansas Gas and Electric Co.

"The entire concept of maintaining the status quo and not mandating that KDHE perform on-site monitoring at Wolf Creek, relies on trust," Stephens said. "I assert that such trust is extremely misplaced."

However, Spiker said his agency had no reason to doubt the reliability of the NRC's or the company's monitoring programs after reviewing inspection reports from the plant.

"We are not certain what would be gained by providing this additional state oversight," Spiker said.

Spiker also said the bill did not say what "on-site monitoring" would have to be performed. In addition, current law requires the department to avoid duplication of programs.

"The department is unable to decipher what the legislative intent is," Spiker said.

Senate to decide activity fee proposal

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will decide tonight on a proposal to restructure the student activity fee into three separate line items.

The student activity fee currently includes the Union, Student Publications Inc. and Recreational Services.

Brett Bromich, senior in marketing, said the separation is necessary because in the past Senate has not had time to evaluate these organizations' large budgets during the allocation process.

If the proposal passes, Senate will decide whether the Union and Student Publications should receive an increase in their line items.

If the restructuring bill fails, Student Affairs and Social Services Standing Committee will seek to increase the entire activity fee to accommodate the Union and Student Publications.

The bill states the increase is necessary because both the Union and Student Publications operated at a deficit during fiscal 1985-86 and are expected to do so again during fiscal 1986-87.

Dave Adams, director of Student Publications, said the combination of declining enrollment, loss of advertising, and the recently assessed administrative service charge has resulted in a need for an increase.

Senate will also hear second readings and vote on a resolution commending Gale Simons, professor of nuclear engineering, for designing a radiation dosimeter that detects the emission of low-energy beta particles more accurately than any other dosimeter.

Mark Tallman, director of legislative affairs for Associated Students of Kansas, will speak about the current bill in the Kansas House endorsing an increase in the fee-cost ratio for students.

University expenditures are incurred by the state and through student tuition. The proposed bill requests an increase in the percentage that students pay.

In other action, the current Senate will be presented with awards in its last session and the newly elected senators will be sworn into office.

The new Senate will vote on the approval of the 1987-88 Finance Committee.

Nominations for Senate chairman or chairwoman, Senate vice chairman or chairwoman, and Faculty Senate representative are also scheduled for discussion.

House finance plan may benefit urban schools

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House easily approved Wednesday a school finance plan which keeps tight budget limitations on the state's 304 local school districts and doesn't provide them much new state money.

The vote of 85-38 sent the measure to the Senate, which must act on the bill by March 28 under self-imposed deadlines set by the Legislature to speed up work on school finance proposals.

The Legislature must send a school finance bill to Gov. Mike Hayden by March 28. The purpose of the series of deadlines for action on the bill is to ensure it is passed ahead of the last-minute crush of legislation so school districts know what kind of budget increase limits and state funding will be available to them for the next school year.

They need this information to complete local contract negotiations with teachers each spring.

The school finance bill passed by the House differs only slightly from one Hayden proposed, but one of those differences is critical to some of the state's biggest school districts.

The bill has a provision which would allow the school districts to average their district wealth — one of the factors used in computing amounts of state aid received by local districts — for the past two years.

That helps the big districts because the smaller, rural districts have been losing wealth as the value of agricultural land declines. As the rural districts' wealth drops, the amount of state aid to which they are entitled increases. The more state aid they get, the less that is available to the urban districts.

Under the House plan, the Wichita school district would receive about $2.3 million more next year than under Hayden's plan. The Topeka district would get about $1 million more and Kansas City, Kan., about $1.3 million more. The Shawnee Mission district is not affected because it gets no general state aid.

The school finance measure keeps in effect for 1987-88 the same 2 percent to 3.5 percent budget increase limitations which were in effect during the current school year.

It would require $22 million in new general state aid to fund and would mean a $28.8 million statewide property tax increase if all districts raised their budgets the full amount allowed for 1987-88.

The House plan permits local districts to raise their budgets an additional one percent, subject to protest petition and a possible vote of taxpayers.

School districts could raise their budgets by 2 percent again next year if they are above the median in per-pupil expenditures in their enrollment category, or a maximum of 3.5 percent if below the median. The difference is designed to allow poorer wealth districts to increase spending so they can catch up with the wealthier districts.

Oil company changes policy due to lawsuit

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Royalty owners in five states, who own leases in natural gas fields produced by Phillips Petroleum Co., will be paid the interest rates of their home states, rather than Kansas, on $9.5 million of royalties owed them by Phillips, the Kansas Supreme Court ruled today.

The case centers on a class action lawsuit involving 28,100 royalty owners in all 50 states and several foreign countries.

However, the decision by Kansas' high court specifically affects the rate of those living in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Wyoming. To royalty owners in all other states and countries, Kansas' 15 percent interest rate will apply.

The case stems from action by Phillips in the mid-1970s to withhold interest payments to royalty owners while seeking natural gas rate increases before the then-Federal Power Commission.

When the rate increases finally were granted, Phillips paid the royalty owners the total amount withheld. However, the company did not pay interest on the money it held back.

Phillips' refusal to pay interest prompted Irl Shutts and others to sue the company and a class action lawsuit was brought on behalf of Shutts and 28,100 royalty owners, including residents of all 50 states, Washington, D.C., the Virgin Islands, and several foreign countries.

A Seward County judge originally ruled Phillips owed the royalty owners interest on the $9.5 million worth of royalty payments and the Kansas Supreme Court upheld that decision in 1984.

The state court ordered Phillips to pay a quarterly compounded interest rate of: 7 percent on royalty payments withheld prior to September 1974; 9 percent on payments between 1974-79; and 15 percent thereafter.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the Kansas high court a year later, saying the laws of each individual state must be considered before interest rates are applied to the royalty payments. Where there are conflicts, the home state's laws should apply.

Although the Seward County District Court again held there was no conflict with other states' laws, the Kansas high court found a conflict does exist between Kansas' law and those in five other states and set new interest rates accordingly.

Rather than charging Phillips for the 15 percent rate mandated by Kansas law, today's decision requires the following rates: 18 percent in Texas; 15 percent in Oklahoma and New Mexico; 10 percent in Wyoming; and 7 percent in Louisiana. Although the rate is the same in Oklahoma and New Mexico, the supreme court used laws in those states to reach a decision.

Since Phillips did not challenge the application of Kansas' 15 percent rate to any other state, the supreme court assumed the company abandoned its appeal for those states.

Phillips, based in Bartlesville, Okla., produces gas in 11 states, including: Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Wyoming, Arkansas, Illinois.

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Child care personnel provide valuable help

If you thought the days when pioneers roamed the Midwest were gone, take a look at the KSU Child Care Cooperative. The cooperative has come under recent scrutiny because of an acquired debt, but one should step back and focus on the mission of the cooperative and the services being provided.

Two years ago, a building was given to the child care cooperative founders and that was all. The facility that exists now is a result of hard work and an abundance of dedication.

People interested in starting the cooperative went door-to-door for donations and visited Manhattan businesses asking for any kind of donation. Many donations were made and the cooperative began taking shape.

The pioneers started a much needed service for K-State. The cooperative allows hundreds of students the opportunity to attend college, and it is important to parents who work at the University.

The cooperative has agreed to eventually pay off its $30,000 debt through cuts in its budget and increased child care rates. A willingness to bail themselves out is another compliment to the cooperative personnel, especially in times when it is easier to simply declare bankruptcy and let someone else shoulder the financial burden.

The cooperative was started with great anticipation and need, but that enthusiasm couldn't make up for the lack of proper financial guidance needed to run a business. Now under the Department of Housing, the cooperative can receive this necessary guidance.

The pioneers of the cooperative are to be commended for their actions and dedication. Faculty, students and staff can take comfort in knowing their children are receiving quality care.

KU's self-serving ploy shouldn't be tolerated

A recommendation recently proposed by a University of Kansas task force advocating the elimination of the Board of Regents' open admissions policy is not designed with the welfare of the whole of higher education in Kansas in mind — it is designed to alleviate KU's enviable problem of *too much* enrollment.

Legislators must see through this thinly veiled proposal to limit in-state admissions at our state's "flagship" institution.

There are two bills proposed by the group. One would require students applying to a Regents institution to have taken a specific high school curriculum. If implemented immediately, as the task force suggested, the bill would decrease in-state student enrollment at KU potentially by thousands.

The other bill would allow each Regents institution to set its own admissions requirements. Never a more absurdly shortsighted proposal has reached Kansas legislators.

To approve the second bill would deny the very existence of a coordinated state system of higher education.

The former recommendation would damage K-State's enrollment in addition to ignoring the University's land grant mission — one of democratic education, where the common people have access to higher education.

It seems that KU is growing out of the Regents system — or at least that it wants to rise above that system. That attitude alone should be an affront to legislators pondering the merits of these bills.

KU's intent to become "the Harvard of the Plains" is overbearingly obvious. Its recommendations to the state legislators are nothing more than a selfish maneuver to benefit KU, and KU alone. The attitude that whatever is good for KU is good for higher education in Kansas is blatantly self-serving.

KU is attempting to solve an economic problem with a philosophical bid for elitism — a theory of education being a "right" and one that has long been rejected by public schools. In Kansas, especially, this bid should not be tolerated.

Tuition cost increases go beyond reasonable

For college students and parents financing an education, this news may come as no surprise: During this decade, the costs of college tuitions nationwide have risen faster than inflation. Nearly *twice* as fast.

The annual rate of increase in tuitions is nearly 10 percent, while the increase in inflation has been 4.9 percent annually during the '80s. Furthermore, this is greater than the 6.5 percent annual growth in personal incomes since 1981.

More than anything, what these figures represent is the notion that, year by year, the privilege of gaining a post-secondary education is one increasingly becoming reserved for America's wealthy. Such dynamic cost increases don't bode well for anyone — not for America's citizenry, and not for an education industry which threatens to price itself right out of existence.

Education officials should sit in on one of their institutions' economics — or ethics — classes sometime.

Kansas State Collegian

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SDI 'vision' is a pitiful illusion



AL COMPAAN
Guest Columnist

Nearly four years have elapsed since President Ronald Reagan called on the scientific community "to give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete." The first five years of the Strategic Defense Inititative were to be used for researching the possibilities of such a visionary defense. Unfortunately, as one SDI study panel and research project after another reports its results, the compelling vision is rapidly degenerating into a threatening illusion.

However, the failure of one proposed laser scheme after another and the increasing financial problems within SDI cannot deter the myopic propagandists of Star Wars. Perhaps realism is too much to expect of a program that was conceived in the absence of competent scientific or technical advice. (The president kept the announcement of the program secret from his own scientific adviser!)

The vision of a nuclear-free world is so seductive, however, that a few reports of early "breakthroughs" were enough to sustain the early momentum. It was scarcely noticed that these demonstrations of presumably promising technologies had really degenerated into a "series of sleazy stunts," to use the words of a SDI scientist in a Livermore, Cal., weapons laboratory.

In a Materials Research Society meeting a year ago, I listened to Gerald Yonas, scientific director of the SDI Organization, describe how a recent demonstration was rigged to exaggerate the destructive power of a laser — and thereby provide exciting footage for evening news broadcasts. The test involved a high-power infrared laser melting a hole in a stationary Titan missile stage.

The drama was tremendously enhanced by pressurizing the inside and rigging stress cables to the outside so that the missile appeared to explode. We now have learned also that the laser involved was a discard from the defunct Navy "Sea Lite" program aimed at protecting ships from missile attack. After repeated failures, the Navy program had been scrubbed by Congress before SDI was even organized.

Another test extensively hyped by the SDI director, Gen. James Abrahmson, involved directing a ground-based laser at a target in the cargo bay of the space shuttle. You may recall that the first attempt failed and was repeated the second day. The cause of the failures has now been revealed, and it illustrates one of the most serious problems facing a Star Wars defense. The shuttle's computers mistakenly had been programmed to look for the laser on top of a mountain 10,023 nautical miles high! (The mountain top in California is really 10,023 *feet* above sea level.)

Thus at the time of the initial test, the cargo bay of the shuttle was pointed out into space since it orbits at only about 100 miles altitude! The additional irony is that several years ago the United States had already successfully targeted lasers on our own and Russian satellites. The test was a naked public relations stunt.

The best consultants to SDI have admitted that there is no foreseeable solution to the problem of constructing software which will work flawlessly without ever having been tested under the very hostile and unpredictable battlefield conditions expected during a nuclear attack.

In the face of these problems and a host of others, the managers of SDI no longer talk of the possibility of population defense. The goal has been quietly redefined. It will be built to defend land-based ICBMs, not people. Will someone please inform Ronald Reagan? In his State of the Union address, he was still hawking his rapidly fading vision of a nuclear-free world rescued by high technology.

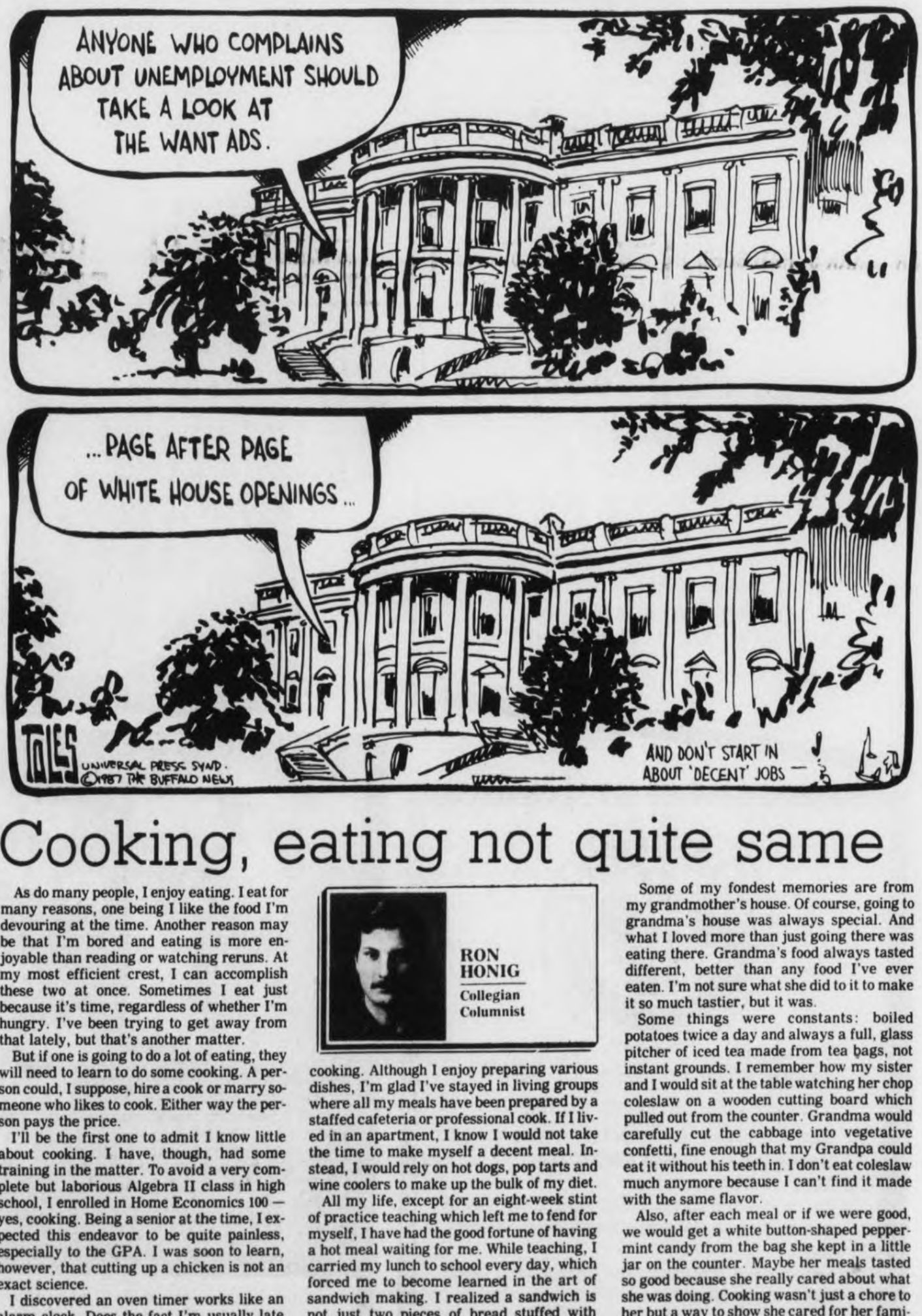
Momentum is rapidly draining from the SDI program as key scientists and engineers leave the program, as a large majority of scientists express opposition and many pledge to refuse to accept its support even for relatively basic research, and as Congress wearies of approving yet another treaty-busting and budget-busting aerospace boondoggle.

How do Abrahmson and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger respond? They say 1987 will be a "watershed year" for SDI. The research has failed to produce more PR stunts which are considered politically necessary to maintain support, and in two years a new administration, Democrat or Republican, is likely to kill the program. The solution? Institutionalize SDI by beginning deployment now!! Of course, this is not the deployment of the vaunted Astroshield but of conventional rocket-powered ABM missiles to serve as a terminal point defense of our ICBM installations.

They insult us. Do they expect Americans to have forgotten totally the late 1960s deployment of the Safeguard ABM system around North Dakota ICBM bases? The Defense Department wisely dismantled it when it discovered that the electromagnetic pulse generated by the nuclear-tipped missiles would destroy the missiles' own radar guidance systems. Similarly, the present Russian "Galosh" ABM around Moscow is easily overwhelmed by our own MIRVed missiles.

The TV tonight reports that early deployment is possible because of the unexpectedly rapid progress of SDI. Orwellian NEWSPEAK.

Al Compaan is a professor of physics.



Cooking, eating not quite same

RON HONIG
Collegian Columnist

As do many people, I enjoy eating. I eat for many reasons, one being I like the food I'm devouring at the time. Another reason may be that I'm bored and eating is more enjoyable than reading or watching reruns. At my most efficient crest, I can accomplish these two at once. Sometimes I eat just because it's time, regardless of whether I'm hungry. I've been trying to get away from that lately, but that's another matter.

But if one is going to do a lot of eating, they will need to learn to do some cooking. A person could, I suppose, hire a cook or marry someone who likes to cook. Either way the person pays the price.

I'll be the first one to admit I know little about cooking. I have, though, had some training in the matter. To avoid a very complete but laborious Algebra II class in high school, I enrolled in Home Economics 100 — yes, cooking. Being a senior at the time, I expected this endeavor to be quite painless, especially to the GPA. I was soon to learn, however, that cutting up a chicken is not an exact science.

I discovered an oven timer works like an alarm clock. Does the fact I'm usually late for my morning classes tell you anything? Despite small problems such as these, my partner and I made it through the class. The same could not be said, however, for a pair of freshman boys who had the misfortune of accidently substituting a cup of salt for a cup of sugar in a chocolate pudding recipe. The product (I hesitate to call it food) of their toil was a grainy paste with the strong flavor of over-cured bacon.

After I left for college, I did very little cooking. Although I enjoy preparing various dishes, I'm glad I've stayed in living groups where all my meals have been prepared by a staffed cafeteria or professional cook. If I lived in an apartment, I know I would not take the time to make myself a decent meal. Instead, I would rely on hot dogs, pop tarts and wine coolers to make up the bulk of my diet.

All my life, except for an eight-week stint of practice teaching which left me to fend for myself, I have had the good fortune of having a hot meal waiting for me. While teaching, I carried my lunch to school every day, which forced me to become learned in the art of sandwich making. I realized a sandwich is not just two pieces of bread stuffed with various ingredients. It's an edible sculpture. A memorial to delicatessens past.

I'm a firm believer the sandwich should center around the meat, which should not weigh less than one half of the weight of the sandwich. Almost any type of meat will do as long as it is tender enough to be easily bitten off so as to avoid an embarrassing incident resulting in a mustard covered chin. A quiche sandwich? If so it would probably be shaped like a paisley.

Some of my fondest memories are from my grandmother's house. Of course, going to grandma's house was always special. And what I loved more than just going there was eating there. Grandma's food always tasted different, better than any food I've ever eaten. I'm not sure what she did to it to make it so much tastier, but it was.

Some things were constants: boiled potatoes twice a day and always a full, glass pitcher of iced tea made from tea bags, not instant grounds. I remember how my sister and I would sit at the table watching her chop coleslaw on a wooden cutting board which pulled out from the counter. Grandma would carefully cut the cabbage into vegetative confetti, fine enough that my Grandpa could eat it without his teeth in. I don't eat coleslaw much anymore because I can't find it made with the same flavor.

Also, after each meal or if we were good, we would get a white button-shaped peppermint candy from the bag she kept in a little jar on the counter. Maybe her meals tasted so good because she really cared about what she was doing. Cooking wasn't just a chore to her but a way to show she cared for her family and doing the best she knew how. The sights and sounds of her kitchen are still with me today.

I have a long way to go before I master this cooking business, but I hope I continue to enjoy cooking as I grow older — one reason being it will make three periods of each day a little more enjoyable. Also I hope my kitchen is remembered for being a fun place to visit with a full cookie jar and a hot meal, or at least a cup of coffee.



Staff/John LaBarge

Jack Hurlburt, member of Cielidh, (pronounced kaylee) an Irish music group from Riley, dances to a lively jig Wednesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard.

Irish group performs jigs, ballads

By The Collegian Staff

Lively Irish jigs and reels flowed from the instruments of Cielidh, an Irish music group from Riley performing Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

A Union Program Council Midday Arts presentation, Cielidh (pronounced kaylee), consists of musicians from the Manhattan-Riley area who play traditional music from the British Isles, mainly Ireland.

In Northern Ireland, "cielidh originally meant a bunch of neighbors who got together to discuss some political problem," said member Jack Hurlburt. "Back in 1890 some Irish musicians met in Bloomfield, England, and organized a musical get-together. Since then they've called it cielidh.

"We just get together to enjoy ourselves," Hurlburt said of the group of seven who claim Irish ancestry and play various instruments, dance and sing.

"We started out calling ourselves Life of Riley, but now we get together to play for our own amazement," making Cielidh a more fitting title, he said.

Instruments the group plays include a flat drum or bodhran, which is a raw goat skin stretched over an ash frame; a hammer dulcimer, a string instrument dating back to the Middle Ages; a mandolin, another string instrument introduced to Ireland in the last 40 years; a tin or penny whistle (once costing a penny), which comes in various keys and sizes; guitars, brought to Ireland by the Spanish after the fall of the Armada in 1588; a concertina, a small accordian-like instrument; and a fiddle, common in old Irish music, Hurlburt said.

Legislation for construction of highways draws criticism

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill calling for $477 million in new highway construction was derided Wednesday by some groups as incomplete and by others as too expensive.

Spokesmen for chambers of commerce in northwest Kansas cities said the plan discriminated against their part of the state. Truck stop owners and an Amoco Oil Co. lobbyist said a 5-cent increase in the state's gas tax, which would pay for the projects, would drive business out of Kansas.

In addition, the author of the proposal, Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton and chairman of the House Transportation Committee, repeated statements he made Tuesday that highway projects may have to be added to sell the proposal to the Legislature.

Crowell's committee heard testimony on his plan, which would authorize construction of $248 million worth of modern super-two highways across southeast Kansas — nearly all of the work recommended in January by a Kansas Turnpike Authority study of options for building new roads.

His plan also calls for several construction projects, including improvements along U.S. 54 from Wichita and Bucklin and completion of a four-lane section of Kansas 96 from Wichita to Hutchinson. The two projects are the only projects west of U.S. 81 included in the program.

The lack of the proposed "northwest passage" from Hutchinson to Hays via Great Bend angered most opponents of the bill. They cited recommendations for the proposed roadway in one of two feasibility studies the Legislature approved last year at a combined cost of $800,000.

"There is another Kansas west of Hutchinson and Bucklin," said Leroy Lyon, director of the Mid-Kansas Economic Development Commission in Great Bend. "I see no provision in (the bill) which indicates that those persons living west of Hutchinson or Bucklin will not be required to pay the additional taxes on fuels."

The western Kansas witnesses said they are backing a Senate bill that calls for $772 million worth of construction, or about 740 miles of highway improvements, also to be paid for by increasing the state's gasoline tax from 11 cents to 16 cents a gallon. The Senate bill includes the western Kansas projects.

Crowell said the Senate bill probably has a better chance of passing because it includes more projects. However, he said he does not intend to abandon his plan, despite the opposition.

"We intend to work this bill," Crowell said. "It's no great amount of work to add projects to this bill."

However, the truck stop owners and Dick Brewster, an Amoco lobbyist, voiced their opposition to any highway plan that would increase the gasoline tax.

Brewster said the bill would hit hardest in counties that border Missouri, which has a 7-cent gasoline tax. He said consumers would buy gas in Missouri at lower prices, or Kansas stations would be forced to give up some of their profits.

"The Kansas dealer will end up eating a couple or 3 cents, and you'll drive some out of business," Brewster said. "Amoco will not build any more stations on the Kansas side of the line."

Charles Newell, owner of a large truck stop in Newton, said increasing the gas tax would drive him out of business. He noted that Oklahoma's gas tax also was lower, at 10 cents a gallon.

"I don't think there's anyway we could compete," Newell said.

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Study links genes to mental disorders

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A study of manic-depressive disease in three generations of a family has shown for the first time that defective genes can cause psychiatric disorders, and scientists say the finding could help them understand a wide range of mental illness.

"It's an extremely important opening into molecular genetics and molecular biology for the major mental disorders," said Dr. Darrel Regier of the National Institute of Mental Health.

The work should spur studies that lead to better understanding of such illnesses as schizophrenia and anxiety disorders, he said.

Previous studies had suggested that genetics could contribute to psychiatric disorders. But the new finding is the first demonstration of a genetic defect in a mental disease that shows no anatomical abnormalities in the brain, he said.

Alzheimer's disease, for which genetic links were recently reported, does include brain abnormalities.

The study traced the defective gene through three generations of an Old Order Amish family in southeastern Pennsylvania and determined that it lies within a narrow portion of the chromosome scientists have designated No. 11.

Members of the family who inherited the gene had an 85 percent chance of suffering manic-depression or related conditions during their lifetimes, said study co-author David Housman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

While the work will not immediately produce better treatments for the disease, it opens the door to further research that should lead to that goal, Housman said.

Manic-depressive illness, also called bipolar disorder, is estimated to afflict perhaps 2 million people in the United States at some time of their lives.

Generally it involves severe depression plus episodes of mania, which can include restlessness, racing thoughts and delusions of grandeur, or of hypomania, which is a less intense form of mania.

Nobody knows what fraction of victims get the disease from the gene identified in the Amish study. But even if it is only a tenth of United States cases, "you're talking about 200,000 to a quarter-million people," said Dr. Herbert Pardes, director of the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

The Amish study is reported in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

The same issue contains two studies showing that the gene was not associated with manic-depressive illness in two non-Amish populations.

But a researcher for one of those studies said the Amish study is still important. If the Amish gene can be isolated and its role in the disease clarified, it will "give us a very important clue into how manic-depressive illness can be induced," which could apply to other mechanisms as well, said Elliot Gershon of the national mental health institute.

Budget problems delay school attendance bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The sponsor of a bill that would require Kansas children to attend school until they are 18 asked the House Education Committee Monday to postpone action on the bill until next year.

Rep. Sandy Duncan, R-Wichita, told the committee he had planned to submit the bill along with a proposal to finance alternative education programs statewide but dropped that plan because of the state's budget crisis.

"Next year I hope to present you a complete plan," he said. For now, he said, he simply wants to raise the compulsory age question for discussion purposes.

Kansas now requires children to attend school between the ages of seven and 16. But Duncan said at age 16 children should not be able to decide to drop out of school, which he said hurts them the rest of their lives.

"We allow minors to make a decision that profoundly affects the rest of their lives, the decision to end their high-school educations," Duncan said.

The dropout problem in Kansas and other states may become more severe as school districts adopt tougher standards and guidelines in response to national concern about the quality of education, he said. About 19 out of 100 Kansas students drop out of high school, he said.

Several Kansas educators said they support Duncan's proposals for alternative education and his concern with dropouts, but do not support requiring children to attend school until they are 18.

Dairy judging team wins first place for third straight year

By SUSAN STAGGENBORG
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Dairy Judging Team did it again.

For the third consecutive year the judging team won first overall at the intercollegiate judging contest in Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 6.

"I was pleased with their performance; this group is interested in winning," said Charles Norton, professor of animal sciences and industry and team coach.

The team placed first overall against four other schools. The overall score is derived from oral reasons and placing scores.

The top winning team member, Chris Nikkel, sophomore in agricultural economics, was high individual overall, high individual in oral reasons and high individual in judging Holsteins and Brown Swiss.

Other team members and their placings are: Jim Smith, junior in business management, second overall, second in oral reasons, second in placing Brown Swiss and Jersey and third in placing Holsteins; Todd Williams, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, high individual in placing Guernseys and third overall; Scott Shuey, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, fourth overall, third in oral reasons and third in placing Brown Swiss and fourth in placing Holsteins.

In regional contests, team members look at 10 classes of dairy cows and give four sets of oral reasons.

Team members can receive 50 points in the placing portion of the contest. Placing is how well they rank a class of four dairy cows compared with how the official judge placed the cattle.

Another possible 50 points can be acquired by team members who give the best reasons, or defense, for their placings.

"We were better prepared for the competition than other schools," Norton said. This was mainly because the students compete over a two-year period, he said.

"Junior" members compete in one contest, and the next year, as "senior" members, they attend two competitions and the nationals in early October in Madison, Wis.

"We started the season a little early. We've been successful because of timing," Norton said.

Before the Fort Worth competition, the team members met every afternoon at the start of the spring semester. The training was intense because they did not look at live cattle, he said.

They practiced placing of dairy cattle and giving oral reasons by looking at pictures of various breeds of dairy cattle. The team makes use of the pictures because they are cheaper, and they are readily available.

Members of the judging team do not have to have a dairy background, Norton said. Many of the members have shown or judged beef cattle before and now want to know more about dairy cattle.

Team members are chosen from the dairy judging class taught by Norton. Those students who do well are asked to participate; others are taken on a volunteer basis.

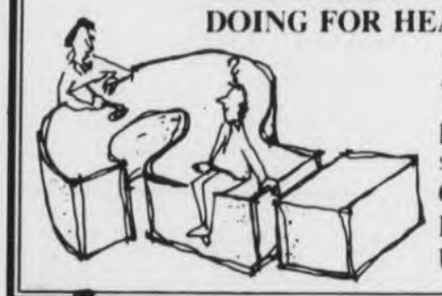
The selected members compete in the fall at a contest in Memphis, Tenn., and at the second competition in Fort Worth.

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Computer systems aid students in designing new fashions



Staff/Brett Hacker

Bernard Rueschhoff, instructor in clothing, textiles and interior design, uses one of three computer design systems in the College of Human Ecology which were purchased at the beginning of the 1986 fall semester.

By KIM GREER
Collegian Reporter

As computer designing invades the fashion industry, students in apparel design classes are learning to handle this newest asset with ease.

Students can use the computer systems to construct designs on computer screens, allowing them to see the design and make changes if necessary, said Bernard Rueschhoff, instructor in apparel design.

If students like the design, it can be saved on the computer for later use. However, if they do not like their work, Rueschhoff said, different types of sleeve, collar and pants designs can be keyed into the computer.

He said a computer system is "much faster than hand drawing...(and) more precise. It enhances (the students') design ability because it allows them to try different design components."

The College of Human Ecology bought three computer-aided design systems at the beginning of the 1986 fall semester.

In order to implement the systems, the college had to buy several pieces of equipment, including a hard-disk computer for increased information storage, an enhanced color monitor and a graphics board for clarity, a plotter to print out the final presentation, a graphics program, and a digitizer, or computerized sketch pad.

To perform these design functions, students use a "sketch mode" and a digitizer, drawing with a cursor on the digitizer. If the student would rather draw free hand, he can draw on the digitizer with a computer sketch pen. Using either approach, the design is displayed on the computer screen rather than on the digitizer surface.

"Most of the students adpated fairly easily to the computer," Rueschhoff said.

Britta Stolfus, senior in apparel design, said getting used to the systems took a little time.

"(The students and the faculty) are pretty much feeling our way through it...We're trying to build on basic knowledge," Stolfus said.

The principles of the systems were taught as a part of the class, Rueschhoff said. Students had assignments related to the design program to help them learn how to use it.

Rueschhoff said he thinks the design program will be useful for students when putting together a portfolio.

Stolfus said students began using the systems during last fall to compile their portfolios. She said the use of the systems to assemble portfolio artwork will demonstrate flexibility to future employers.

The design program will enable the students to make better presentations, which will boost their chances for employment, Rueschhoff said, adding that the apparel industry is turning toward computerization.

Many apparel manufacturers are using computers to design garments, make patterns and cut out garment pieces because it is more efficient, he said. If the students can claim experience with computer-aided design, he thinks they will have an edge in the job market.

Rueschhoff said the total cost of the design systems was about $10,000. He said the computer system the department purchased has about 90 percent of the features of professional designing companies' computer systems. The average cost of a professional computer design system is $100,000, he said.

Rueschhoff is currently doing research on combining hardware and software systems to increase the flexibility of the college's computer-aided design systems.

Former bank president faces federal embezzlement charge

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — A former Inman bank president has been charged with embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds.

Charles S. Shoup, 43, of Eureka, the former president and chief executive officer of the Bank of Inman, was arrested Wednesday in Eureka, said Max Geiman, FBI spokesman.

Shoup, who was employed by the bank from Jan. 1985 to Jan. 1986, was indicted on five counts Tuesday by a Wichita federal grand jury, Geiman said.

The indictment alleges Shoup authorized the payment of five checks totalling $42,578, from his personal account at the bank although he knew the account lacked sufficient funds to cover the checks. The checks were issued between Dec. 18, 1985 and Jan., 18, 1986, Geiman said.

Shoup appeared before U.S. Magistrate John B. Wooley and was released on a $3,000 personal recognizance bond. His pretrial hearing was scheduled for March 4.

If he is convicted on all five counts he could be sentenced to a maximum of 25 years in prison and fined $25,000.

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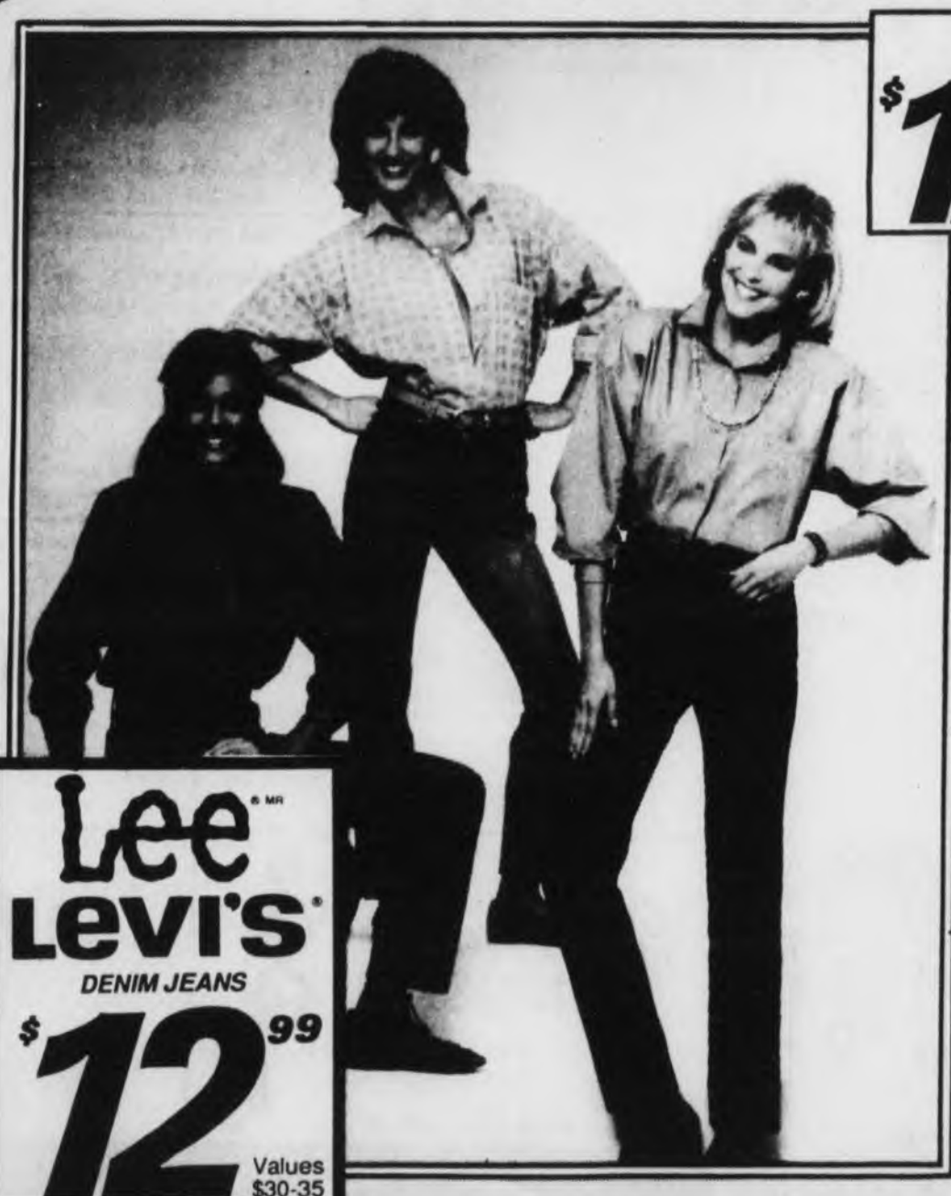
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Event to showcase student programs

By JEANNETTE O'CONNELL
Collegian Reporter

A "Rendezvous with KSU" is scheduled for March 28 to promote University activities and heighten prospective students' interest in K-State.

Otherwise known as All-University Open House, the event showcases student life and programs at K-State, said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement and director of enrollment management and chairman of the All-University Open House Coordinating Council.

Open House is the biggest campuswide event of the year, involving more than 2,500 students and faculty members and 20,000 expected visitors.

"It will be an exciting day," said Kelly Lamborn, senior in journalism and mass communications and student chairwoman of Open House.

The core of Open House is the academic displays set up by departments, colleges and campus organizations. Student life exhibits will be located in the Union along with admissions information, financial assistance and student services information.

Each college will sponsor a display from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A list of display locations and times will be in a University Relations handout distributed the day of Open House.

There will be campus tours and a bus running to the Veterinary Medicine Center. Fraternity and sorority houses will be open and other special entertainment and musical groups will be performing throughout the day.

Other events planned include the Little American Royal in Weber Arena, an ice sculpture competition in Seaton Courtyard, a petting zoo in the Veterinary Medicine Center and jumps by the parachute club in Memorial Stadium and intramural fields.

"Our Open House is such a big deal that other schools look at it and wish they had a program like it," said Bosco, who has been involved with the program since it began nine years ago.

Open House is one of the major recruitment tools of the administration, Bosco said.

The goal of Open House is to inform prospective students and their parents of the educational opportunities available at K-State. Other goals are to inform the general public of the educational philosophy and ongoing research at the University and to facilitate career exploration for those currently enrolled at the University.

To analyze the effectiveness of Open House, a survey evaluation of visitor reaction is taken through the mail. All K-State students surveyed who attended Open House in the last two years indicated that it was a worthwhile experience.

The evaluation also showed that 43 percent of prospective students indicated that they were more likely to enroll at K-State after attending Open House. The results of the evaluation, done every year after Open House, indicate favorable visitor reactions, Bosco said.

Early guests can also visit the College of Engineering's annual parade at noon March 27. Engineering displays will also be open 5:30 to 9 p.m. that day and all day Saturday.

An all-University dance sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation and the Union is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 27 in the Union Catskeller.

Planning for Open House began last fall, when initial contacts were made. Media planning and designing also began at that time. As student chairwoman, Lamborn is in charge of the Union Courtyard, special events, student life exhibitions and other committees.

"The week of Open House," Lamborn said, "will probably be a full-time job tying up loose ends, last-minute details and assisting the representatives (from colleges and organizations)."

As part of the promotion and design of Open House, five billboards were erected in the Kansas City area and 13,000 postcards were delivered to prospective students.

Funding for Open House totals about $7,000 — the same as last year. Money is allocated through individual college budgets ($125), while substantial support comes from the KSU Foundation ($3,500) and University Relations ($1,500). These funds pay for posters, postage, visitor information souvenir program, Open House badges, newspaper advertising, graphics and other promotional material.

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Compact Disc Player 3 Beam System
Reg. Price $330.00
All 29 Hours $299.95
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Missouri fails to handle Lady Cats' seniority



Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State head coach Matilda Mossman gives guard Susan Green a hug following the Lady Cats' 90-81 victory over the University of Missouri Thursday in Ahearn Field House. Green scored 29 points to help lead K-State into a tie for first place in the conference.

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

Before last night's women's basketball game in Ahearn Field House, the four senior Lady Cat players were honored for their participation in K-State athletics.

After leading the Lady Cats to an impressive 90-81 victory over Missouri for a share of the Big Eight Conference title, those seniors could have been honored again.

Susan Green, Sue Leiding, Carlisa Thomas and Theza Fitzpatrick led the Lady Cats in what Coach Matilda Mossman said was K-State's best game of the year. Green, Leiding, and Thomas combined for 67 of the Lady Cats' points, while Fitzpatrick had four steals.

"This was the best game from start to finish for us all year," Mossman said. "We played a complete ball game. We also had a great shooting night."

K-State, 20-7 overall and 9-5 in the Big Eight, seemed to do nothing wrong all night as K-State shot 65.4 percent from the field, including an incredible 77 percent in the second half. The Lady Cats also shot 88 percent from the free throw line (22 of 25), and had 23 assists and 10 steals.

An elated Mossman was glad to see the team finally play a complete game, and at the right time of the season as the Lady Cats head into the Big Eight postseason tournament this weekend.

"We got a lot of things accomplished tonight. We finally got our 20th win of the season, which was one of our team goals this year. And, most important, we got a piece of the Big Eight championship," said Mossman, whose team finished the season tied with Missouri and KU.

"It doesn't matter how many teams we share it with, we are the Big Eight co-champs."

The game started as if the two teams were heavyweight boxers trying to size each other up to see who was going to make the first move. K-State made the first move, as they slowly built a 19-14 lead midway through the first half.

Missouri, 19-8 and 9-5, then gave its best punch and fought back to take a 22-21 lead. The Lady Cats answered right back with six straight points and never looked back.

Green, with 17 first-half points, was the key factor in the first half. She finished with a career-high 29 points in her final game in Ahearn Field House.

"This was definitely the highlight of my career," said Green, a 5-foot-8 guard from Anthony. "It is kind of like a dream come true."

K-State stretched its lead to 42-36 at the half, and then broke the game wide open with a 24-14 run in the first eight minutes of the second half.

Missouri tried desperately to fight its way back into the contest, but everything they tried seemed to do no good. The Lady Cats had no trouble with Missouri's full-court press as Thomas and Leiding hooked up for some easy layups off long passes over the Lady Tigers' defense.

"Missouri is a very good basketball team, but I don't think there was anything that they could do to stop us tonight," Mossman said.

The Lady Tigers did make one last desperate attempt to catch K-State late in the game. Missouri went on an 8-2 run to cut a once 13-point K-State lead to 85-78 with 1:24 remaining in the game. The Lady Tigers' hopes vanished when Leiding connected on both ends of a one-and-one situation.

K-State also held things in check on the defensive end of the court in what was one of the more fast-paced games of the Lady Cats' season.

Missouri's high-scoring center Renee Kelly, who is the Big Eight's fifth all-time leading scorer, was held to 21 points — four below her season average.

Besides Green, Leiding added 24 points and Thomas came close to recording her third triple-double of the season as she scored 14 points, pulled down 12 rebounds, and handed out nine assists. The nine assists gave Thomas the single-season assist record with 143 for the year. She only needs six more to break the all-time career assist record.

Sophomore forward Tracey Bleczinski chipped in 15 points of her own.

Missouri was led by Kelly's 21 points. Maggie LeValley followed with 18 and Monique Lucas added 12 points.

K-State has drawn the No. 2 seed in the postseason tournament and will play Oklahoma Saturday in a first-round game.

MISSOURI	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
LUCAS	26	4-13	4-6	5	2	12
DOZIER	20	1-4	0-0	4	0	2
KELLY	35	7-15	7-9	7	3	21
LeVALLEY	32	9-17	0-0	4	4	18
ELLIS	18	2-6	0-0	0	1	4
Daughtery	29	5-8	0-0	3	3	10
Bax	29	1-4	0-0	1	2	2
Prophete	5	1-4	0-0	1	2	2
Ellis	20	1-2	0-0	4	3	2
Totals		35-75	11-15	35	20	81

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
THOMAS	38	5-12	4-4	12	4	14
BLECZINSKI	27	6-8	3-4	5	2	15
LEIDING	37	10-13	4-4	0	3	24
GREEN	38	11-13	7-7	1	0	29
FITZPATRICK	25	1-5	1-2	2	4	3
Madsen	11	1-1	2-2	2	4	4
Funk	14	0-0	1-2	0	1	1
Davidson	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Lane	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		34-52	22-25	24	18	90

Halftime score: K-State 42, Missouri 36
Turnovers: K-State 22, Missouri 21
Field goal percentage: K-State 65.4, Missouri 46.7
Attendance: 2,180

Big Eight crown, 20-win campaign cap seniors' 'indescribable' careers

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

Missouri picked the wrong night to come into Ahearn Field House and play K-State. The Lady Cats were hot and there was nothing the Lady Tigers could do to put out the flame.

K-State took an early lead and rolled to a 90-81 stomping of Mizzou. The Lady Tigers couldn't keep pace with the Lady Cats' deadly accurate shooting — 65.4 percent from the floor and 88 percent from the charity stripe.

"It's indescribable," said senior guard Susan Green, who had a career-high 29 points in her final home game.

"It's just been incredible and I think tonight was the topper."

Green wasn't the only one who had trouble finding words to describe her emotions last night.

"It feels great," said Theza Fitzpatrick, fellow senior starting guard. "I can't even explain the feeling."

For the senior members of the Lady Cats, this is their second Big Eight Conference title. K-State won the conference tournament during the 1983-84 season.

But the thrill wasn't confined to the seniors. It was just as exciting for the six freshmen Lady Cats who got to experience the thrill of the conference crown in their first year.

"It feels great," said freshman guard Elyse Funk. "I'm just glad for the seniors and everything, and that we contributed and helped them."

With the victory, the Lady Cats finish with a perfect 13-0 record at Ahearn this season and tie for the Big Eight title with Missouri and Kansas.

Wildcat fans didn't get to have a party for the men's basketball team Tuesday night. But the Lady Cats made sure K-State has something to party about this week, and they did it in front of their largest home crowd this season — 2,180.

"Our five starters, they've been the crunch bunch all year long," Coach Matilda Mossman said. "This has to be the best game we've played from beginning to end all season."

Senior center Sue Leiding, who has experienced winning a Big Eight title before, said she got just as thrilled the second time around.

"It was at 1:43 (left in the game)," Leiding said. "I turned around and said 'CT' (Carlisa Thomas), I got goose bumps. She looked at me like I was on drugs."

Leiding wasn't the only Lady Cat who knew what the outcome was going to be even before the last seconds ticked off the clock.

"I had complete confidence from the word 'go,'" Green said. "I know right now our team is ready to go."

Are the Lady Cats capable of making it to the Final Four in the NCAA Tournament?

"I don't know," Green said. "To me, I think if we can just pull together, we might be the 'Cinderella' team in the NCAA."



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

K-State guard Theza Fitzpatrick, right, and forward Tracey Bleczinski scramble for the ball with University of Missouri players Renee Dozier, left, and Renee Kelly, during the first half of the Lady Cats 90-81 win Tuesday.

Bullard paces Buffs by KU; NU wins by 2

By The Associated Press

Matt Bullard scored 23 points to lead Colorado to a 66-56 Big Eight Conference basketball upset over 16th-ranked Kansas Wednesday night in Boulder.

And in Stillwater, Brian Carr hit two clutch free throws with one second remaining to send the game into overtime, then scored five points in the extra session to help Nebraska beat Oklahoma State, 79-77.

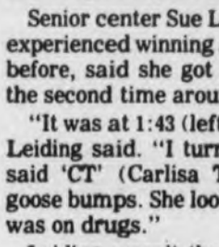
Danny Manning led Kansas with 19 points. Kansas fell to 21-8 and 9-4 in the conference. Missouri leads the Big Eight at 10-3.

Dan Becker added 12 points for Colorado and Scott Wilke had 11 as the Buffs moved to 8-18 overall, 2-11 in conference.

With the victory, Nebraska improved to 16-10 overall and 6-7 in the Big Eight Conference. Oklahoma State fell to 8-18 in all games, 4-9 in league play.

Alford led Oklahoma State with 18 points and Robert Smith had 16. Bernard Day scored 18 and Buchanan had 15 for the Cornhuskers.

Stereotypes are difficult to break; just ask any female sports writer



JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

I didn't want to do it, but peer pressure and lack of anything really exciting or controversial to write about has put me in this position.

The last time I had to write a column, my editor and other people around the newsroom suggested it would be interesting to read about how I handled being the only female sports writer on the Collegian staff.

I quickly shunned the idea. I didn't want to draw attention to my status because I thought all sports writers should be treated as equals. I have relented, because I have discovered that this isn't the way it is in reality.

I should have known something was up when I went to cover a men's basketball game for the first time. The Wildcats were playing Nebraska in Ahearn Field House — the Big Eight Conference season opener for both teams. I was nervous — very nervous — mostly because I didn't know what to expect.

I walked up the stairs to the press box and was met with stares from about 15 pairs of eyes. I was the only female in the press box, with the exception of members of K-State's Sports Information Office staff. They sit and work on the upper tier of the box. I was stationed on the lower tier with the writers and broadcasters, and I felt somewhat like I was invading someone else's territory.

After the game, the media went to the lockerroom area for postgame interviews. By this time, my hands were actually sweating. I went into the coaches' lounge to wait for interviews to start. Coach Lon Kruger finally came in, made an opening statement and opened the floor for questions.

I sat there, not knowing whether to keep my mouth shut or take initiative and ask something. So, I blurted out some question about why K-State switched from a man-to-man defense to a zone.

This was met with backward glances from more than one writer. But strangely enough, I was able to ignore them.

A realization hit me on the way to the lockerroom. It dawned on me why these men appeared to be surprised(?) by my appearance on the K-State sports scene.

First of all, it's been a long time since a female has written sports exclusively for the Collegian. I don't remember reading anything by a woman sports writer since my freshman year two and a half years ago. (Then again, who remembers much of anything about his or her freshman year, let

See COLUMN, Page 10

NCAA hands SMU first 'death penalty'

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southern Methodist became the first school punished under the NCAA's "death penalty" when it was banned from playing football in 1987 and limited to a restricted 1988 schedule, but the Mustangs escaped the maximum complete two-year shutdown.

The punishment announced Wednesday was the harshest football penalty in NCAA history, and SMU officials accepted it without rancor or plans to appeal. The NCAA may have softened the blow because the school had cooperated fully to uncover recruiting violations and a slush fund for players.

SMU was the first school to face the possibility of the "death penalty" — a complete shutdown of football for two years — under NCAA legislation passed in 1985 for repeat offenders. Only six schools voted against the measure, including SMU.

"Not only is Southern Methodist University a repeat major violator, but its past record of violations is nothing short of abysmal," said the NCAA report.

The probation, SMU's record-tying seventh since 1958 and the third this decade, lasts until 1990. The Mustangs can play only seven Southwest Conference games in 1988 — none at home — and are barred from television or bowl appearances.

"It will have a long-range impact on the program," said NCAA enforcement director David Berst, who announced the sanctions.

Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles said he plans to ask Southwest Conference officials to appeal to the NCAA to allow SMU to play the other eight SWC schools in 1988 to ensure equity in conference competition.

SMU loses non-conference games against Oklahoma and New Mexico this year, and Oklahoma and Notre Dame in 1988, at an estimated cost to the school of more than $500,000.

The Mustangs also are limited to a head football coach and five full-time assistant coaches until August 1989, and can award only 15 scholarships in 1988. SMU had nine assistants and 25 scholarships. Off-campus recruiting is prohibited until August 1988.

Supreme Court affirms case for racial quotas

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in an important victory for affirmative action and a defeat for the Reagan administration, on Wednesday upheld racial quotas to hasten the promotions of blacks.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said a court-ordered plan requiring promotion of equal numbers of black and white Alabama state police troopers is constitutional.

The plan does not amount to reverse discrimination against whites whose promotions may be delayed, the court said, because it is a "narrowly tailored" device to correct proven past discrimination.

In other decisions, the court:

—Voted 6-3 to bar state and local governments from regulating high-stakes bingo games and other gambling on Indian reservations until Congress consents to such regulation.

—Ruled, by an 8-1 vote in a Florida case, that states may not deny unemployment benefits to employees fired for refusing to work on their Sabbath. The court said such denials violate freedom of religion.

—Ruled unanimously that the federal government may put limits on the rates cable television companies pay for attaching their wires to utility company poles.

The affirmative action decision marks the first time the high court directly has upheld racial quotas for promotions. The justices previously upheld hiring quotas but have struck down racial preferences that protect from layoffs blacks with less seniority than whites.

Wednesday's ruling was hailed by civil rights groups that said it is another blow against the administration's assault on racial preferences in the American workplace.

"Once again the Supreme Court has rejected the Justice Department," said Clyde Murphy of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. "We hope they (administration officials) decide it's appropriate now to support the law rather than resist what is the clear message of the Supreme Court."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, meeting with President Reagan at the White House on black education and other matters, said, "Now that the court has spoken, I hope that the law will be enforced vigorously."

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, minimized the significance of the ruling.

"Our position has been never to use racial preferences. The court has said hardly ever and has carved out narrow exceptions," he said.

The Alabama plan requires promotion of one qualified black for each qualified white promoted until blacks comprise 25 percent of the higher rank or until the police department adopts an approved racially neutral promotion system.

The only time the plan, ordered by U.S. District Judge Myron H. Thompson, has been implemented was to promote eight black and eight white troopers to corporal in 1984.

Justice William J. Brennan, in the court's main opinion, rejected the administration's argument that a 50-50 quota is too high when blacks comprise only 25 percent of the affected labor force.

ASK

Continued from Page 1

vocate the bill because of the large increase in the school's enrollment.

The bills originated after KU set up a task force to study the academic level of incoming students and to make recommendations to their university.

Bruce Lindvall, director of admissions and member of the task force, said their university wanted a study done in view of tougher curriculum the college's freshmen would face in the fall of 1987.

Freshmen will be required to take three semesters of core classes, such as English Composition I and Algebra I, before taking other courses, Lindvall said.

"Who should teach a course like Advance Algebra? Should the high schools or the community colleges, or should the universities duplicate the class and offer it?

"I think a student should be well enough prepared to come into higher education and do reasonably well," he said.

Blackburn agreed.

"Open enrollment is a noble and just notion," he said. "But colleges and universities should be as tough as they can be, and you have to expect a lot from both the faculty and students."

Report

Continued from Page 1

arms-Contra funds affair.

One month after Casey's reported visit to South Africa, retired Air Force Gen. Richard Secord, his deputy Richard Gadd and a man described by others present as Lt. Col. Oliver North met with Southern Air transport pilots in a safe house in San Salvador, ABC reported.

There they were told that third country nationalists would fly weapons into Nicaragua. American officials told the network that some of those nationals were South African.

SDI

Continued from Page 1

country have signed a pledge that they will neither solicit nor accept funds that will be connected to research on SDI," Rahman said. Eighty percent of the faculty in the physics department signed the pledge, Compaan said, but they "will not try to prohibit one of our colleagues from accepting funds."

The goal of the conference was to enable scientists opposing SDI to make contact with senators and other government representatives, Rahman said. She and Compaan spoke to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and her defense aide.

The conference featured several guest speakers, including Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La. Johnston is the chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee and a member of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee. He led the fight in the Senate to limit the funding for SDI in 1986.

Another speaker at the conference was Thomas Cochran, a senior scientist with the Natural Resources Defense Council. He has independently led an effort to establish verification methods for nuclear weapons testing by both the Soviet Union and the United States.

Column

Continued from Page 9

alone who covered sports for the Collegian.)

Secondly, not a lot of women cover sports, although a column in the Kansas City Star's Monday edition pointed out the number of women sports writers is increasing. The subject of the column was Karen Kornacki, a sports reporter and anchor at KMBC, Channel 9.

Kornacki has been covering sports since 1979. In those days, life was much harder for women trying to report sports. Old barriers and stereotypes are hard to break. Women such as Kornacki have paved the way for women like me to become accepted in the world of sports coverage.

As in anything, however, one still has to prove herself capable of handling any situation — including locker-room confrontations.

Yes, I've even had one of these. Everyone laughed about it for a couple days, including me.

I had to go to the Oklahoma locker-room after its game with K-State in Ahearn Field House to try to get an interview with Sooners' star Tim McCalister.

I tried to casually walk into the lockerroom, but was stopped by the long arm of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol.

"Uh, excuse me ma'am," the trooper said, "but I believe the boys are still dressing in there."

I started to back out the door, when a bare backside (I don't know who it belonged to) walked by me.

"Hey baby," said the person with a towel draped across his front, "come on in."

The door shut at this time, and I couldn't help but laugh. I had to wait about 30 minutes to get my interview, but I really didn't mind not being able to go into the dressing area. I decided I wouldn't like it if some guy was trying to interview me when I was in the shower.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

DATE RAPE AWARENESS WEEK
"Rethinking Rape"
Film shown all week at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207
Discussion following, led by a counselor
WRC Women's Resource Center
532-6444

CAN YOU IMAGINE
being cellulite free within 2-3 weeks?
No fad diets or tedious exercising.
Call
Crum's Beauty College/Esthetics Dept.
776-4794 M-F 8-5
evening appts. available upon request

LATE NIGHT
with
COLLEGE LIFE
FEATURING
Dr. Larry M. Caillouet
Associate Professor of Communication
Western Kentucky University
"Quest for Success"
Tonight
10 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega
1835 Todd Rd.
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Polo's
WE SET THE TRENDS
Aggieville's only
Non-Alcoholic Bar
Watch the Collegian for more details!
We're on top of Brother's

Planning a Trip For Spring Break?
Beat the Rush and Have Your Car Serviced NOW at
Wayne's Quik Lube
12 Point Special For Only $19.95
1. Change the oil with up to 5 qts. of a leading quality motor oil.
2. Replace the oil filter with a top quality filter.
3. Lubricate the chassis.
4. Check the air filter.
5. Fill brake fluid reservoir.
6. Fill power steering reservoir.
7. Fill battery.
8. Fill differential.
9. Fill transmission.
10. Fill windshield washer reservoir.
11. Check wiper blades.
12. Vacuum interior.
No Appointment Necessary
We Service Your Car in 10 Minutes!
539-5431
2304 Sky-Vue Lane

UPC
Thursday, February 26, 1987
For more information on any UPC event, call 532-6571

LATE NIGHT
11:30 a.m. MARDI GRAS PARADE— Watch for us!
2-5 p.m. FUN & GAMES FOR ALL!
5 p.m.-Midnight 20¢ POPCORN at the Information Desk
5 p.m.-1 a.m. RECREATION SPECIALS—75¢ Bowling and $1 an hour Billiards
5:30-7 p.m. CAJUN DINNER in the Stateroom
7 & 9:30 p.m ALIENS—movie in Forum Hall (Rated R)
7:30 p.m. EDDY STRANGE—Comedy at its best! Union Ballroom
8 p.m.-Midnight CARICATURES—Get your own drawn! Courtyard
9 p.m.-Midnight TASTE OF NEW ORLEANS—Great Cajun food in the courtyard
9-11 p.m. KSU JAZZ COMBO—Courtyard
9 p.m.-Midnight Q-104 ROADSHOW with Karle Woodward, DJ Dance in the Union Ballroom
Midnight GODS MUST BE CRAZY—movie in Forum Hall (Rated PG)
Also Watch For: EXPRESS YOURSELF (on our Graffiti Board!) MASK MAKING (Create your own!)
FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1987
k-state union special events
MARDI GRAS
AT THE
K-STATE UNION

THIS IS THE WAY I LOOK...Sooo, GET OVER IT!
EDDY STRANGE
COMEDIAN
Who is EDDY STRANGE? More importantly, what is EDDY STRANGE?! Oh . . . he's different, but it's a difference that makes him one of the most unique and funniest comedic personalities entertaining today. EDDY'S characters include football players, ski instructors, hunters, colonels, preachers, wrestlers and more . . . EDDY'S national TV credits include 'Live From the Comedy Store', 'Entertainment Tonight', 'Showtime's Laff-Off' . . . EDDY STRANGE is one of a kind, sooo, GET OVER IT!!!
Friday, February 27, 1987
7:30 p.m., $2 at the door
K-State Union Ballroom
Doors open at 7 p
EDMONDS TALBERT
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY
The film opens as a documentary about a tribe of peaceful Bushmen living in the Kalahari Desert. When a pilot drops a Coke bottle into their midst, the Bushmen assume it is a gift from the gods, and this is where all the trouble begins. Rated PG
Friday: Midnight; Forum Hall; Saturday: 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.; Forum Hall; Sunday: 2 & 7 p.m.; Forum Hall; $1.75 @ Midnight; all other shows, $1.50; KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
THE TRIAL
The story of a young man who is hounded by a faceless state for an unspecified crime. Directed, narrated by, and starring Orson Welles. Also starring Anthony Perkins. (No rating available)
Today: 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
$1.75, KSU ID required

There Are Some Places In The Universe You Don't Go Alone
ALIENS
k-state union upc feature films
This terrifying sequel to the hit "Alien" has Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) battling an entire horde of acid-bleeding, metal-jawed monsters. Rated R
Friday & Saturday: 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall $1.75, KSU ID required

PUT IT TOGETHER
JOIN UPC
Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainers and more) each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment, Arts.
Applications for '87-'88 membership are available through March 13.
Pick up and submit applications in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held after Spring Break.
For more information visit the Union Activities Center, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571.

Independents may split Chicago mayoral vote

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mayor Harold Washington, fresh from his primary victory over Jane Byrne, criticized two Democrats for running as independents Wednesday, while an analyst predicted they might ensure his re-election by splitting the white ethnic vote.

"Integrity is synonymous with consistency...One shoudn't make such decisions lightly," the city's first black mayor said of the way Edward Vrdolyak and Thomas Hynes sidestepped Tuesday's Democratic primary by running on third-party tickets.

"Their main vulnerability is that they're open to the charge of being opportunistic," Washington said of his chances in the April 7 general election.

Washington scored his primary victory by melding liberal white and Hispanic support with overwhelming support from blacks — producing a margin of better than 100-to-1 in one mainly black ward. Blacks account for an estimated 42 percent to 44 percent of the city's 1.55 million voters.

With 2,804 of the 2,900 precincts reporting, or 97 percent, Washington had 558,168 votes, or 53 percent, to 499,579, or 47 percent, for Byrne. Sheila Jones, a follower of extremist Lyndon LaRouche, had 2,493 votes, according to unofficial returns.

The winner of the Republican primary was Donald Haider, a Northwestern University professor and long-time Democrat who once served as budget director for Byrne and adviser to Hynes.

Don Rose, a veteran political analyst, said Vrdolyak and Hynes risk splitting the white ethnic vote that allowed Byrne, a former mayor, to mount a serious challenge.

Speculation that either Vrdolyak or Hynes may abandon the race to leave the survivor a cleaner shot at Washington has hounded both men since they announced their candidacies.

Asked which he expected to drop out, Rose, who has managed campaigns for both Washington and Byrne, said, "I'm not sure either will."

Vrdolyak, Washington's City Council arch-foe and the county Democratic Party chairman, is staging his mayoral campaign as the nominee of the Illinois Solidarity Party.

Hynes, Cook County assessor and heir to the Daley wing of the Demoratic Party, advanced directly into the general election on the newly created Chicago First Party ticket.

LIFE and Times

by Doug & Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

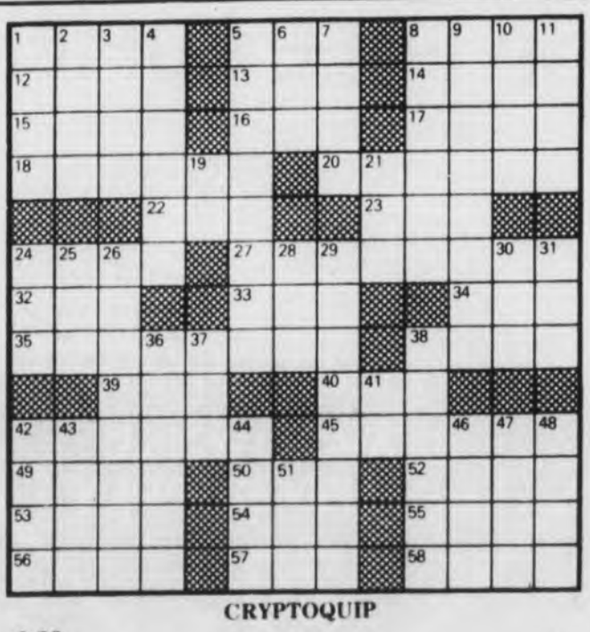
ACROSS
1 Sheriff's symbol
5 Disencumber
8 Hair style
12 Gimlet flavor
13 — de vie (brandy)
14 Blueprint
15 On
16 "My — and Only"
17 Leaf side
18 Actress Jeanne
20 Folk singer Pete
22 Nougat ingredient
23 Ending for beg
24 Split
27 Rear admiral, e.g.
32 Everything
33 Hawaiian hawks
34 Birth announcement word
35 Smaller train station
38 Remain
39 Interstice
40 Actress Lupino
42 Noodle dishes
45 Burgled
49 Alpine answer?
50 Yalie
52 Pan's opposite
53 Eastern ruler
54 Actor Cariou
55 Blissful place
56 Invigorates, with "up"
57 Chair part
58 Remitted

DOWN
1 Bridge coup
2 Yugoslavian leader
3 Cupid
4 Show remorse
5 Get new gear
6 Author Fleming
7 Membership cost
8 Seem
9 Obvious
10 Fury
11 Unique person
19 Gold, chemically
21 Flip ingredient
24 Brit. flyers
25 " — Take Manhattan"
26 Commander's vessel
28 Card game
29 Hopeful
30 Teaching org.
31 One of the 88
36 'Glades dwellers
37 Health resort
38 NHL team
41 Party: colloq.
42 Tiny sound
43 Pinnacle
44 Broker's advice, perhaps
46 Ordered
47 Level
48 Impression
51 CSA general

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 2-26



CRYPTOQUIP

2-26

F G O A H G X V V W A D I X K A O F V W J J X F H , W N J F N Z H D K X F I O O K Z X I P G O H X I P H O J J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FAMED CHEF, STINGY WITH SPICES, GASPED, "I CAN'T WASTE THYME!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals P

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch. Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch. Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-118)

SKI SPRING break. Three great days of skiing. Breckenridge, Keystone and Copper. March 15, 16, and 17. Designed to be an enjoyable, trouble-free ski trip for the over-worked student. We take care of everything. For information call 537-2995. Don't miss this opportunity. (98-112)

PRAY MEETING for revival in Manhattan Monday-Friday, 5:30 a.m., Manhattan Christian College Chapel, 14th and Anderson. (98-107)

GAY AND Lesbian Services of Kansas will have a dance Friday, February 27, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Kansas Union on the University of Kansas campus in Lawrence. Admission is $1.50. (107-108)

GREEK FOLLIES tryouts for emcee and in-between acts. Tuesday, March 3, McCain 204, 7-10 p.m. Contact Mary Vanier, 539-2373. (107-108)

LATE NIGHT
with
COLLEGE LIFE
"Quest for Success"
Tonight 10 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega
1835 Todd Rd.
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

ASK ME about Mary Kay! Janet Milliken. 539-9469. (96-108)

ATTENTION 02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (99-118)

HORSE DRAWN hayrack rides anytime, anywhere. For reservations and fees call 539-5778. (104-108)

BARN PARTIES. Call Fields of Fair for information and reservations. Will start taking party reservations March 13. 539-5328. (104-113)

SCUBA: MEET the colorful exotic and rare inhabitants of our unique underwater world. Receive one credit hour and preparation for certification by NAUI. Join our scuba diving class today. Class starts March 28, only $180. Call 532-5566 or come to Umberger room 317 to register. For more information call 532-5570. Act Now! (105-108)

Bobby J's
Restaurant and Fundrinkery
OPENING MONDAY
Candlewood Shopping Center

MAKE CENTS—I need 100 women to wear and show 100% guaranteed no-run panty hose. Call Bill, 539-5147. (105-109)

CANOEING IN Arkansas! for a brochure on the Buffalo River in Arkansas call 501-861-5514 or write BOC, P.O. Box 1, Ponca, AR 72670. (107-118)

SMASHING, SOPHISTICATED formals at Edelaine's, 421 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. Tuxes too! Evening hours 'til 8. (107-108)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, furnished or unfurnished, (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (90tf)

FALL LEASE? Nearly new, well designed and built one, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes, or regular houses. Most close to campus. Reasonably priced. Available now, summer and fall. Please call 537-2919 or 537-1666. (92-108)

FOR AUGUST, deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three students. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom furnished (no furniture) or unfurnished apartments, Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (99tf)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom fully furnished apartments. Available in June and August. Very close to campus. Please call 776-9124. (99tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Nicely-furnished one-bedroom apartment across from campus. 776-6695. (104-108)

KSU CLOSE, in four-plex, spacious, clean, comfortable, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1. $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (102-121)

Early Bird Special
Leasing for June
$50 OFF 1st month's rent
Expires 3-13-87
- Studios & 2 Bedrooms Apartments and Townhouses
- Close to Campus

MONT BLUE APTS.
539-4447

THREE LARGE bedrooms, one and one-half bath in a near new nine-plex. Available June 1. Livingroom, dining, and fully-equipped kitchen. $125 each for four, $150 each for three. 822 Fremont. Phone 537-7087. (102-111)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, available now. Short-term lease o.k. Two blocks from campus. $210. Call 539-1349. (103-107)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, across Goodnow. Marlatt dormitories. Two/one-bedroom apartment. Central air, complete kitchen, carpet. 539-2702, evenings. (104-118)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, near Haymaker, overlook campus. Luxury two-bedroom apartments, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (104-118)

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage, west of KSU. Available now. $425. Call 539-4294 or 776-2674. (101tf)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (105-125)

FOR SUMMER: Two-bedroom apartment, reasonable, very nice. Call 776-4965, Diane or Laura. (106-115)

VERY COMFORTABLE two and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpet. Available in June. 537-7334. (107-113)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, two and three-bedroom apartments, some with laundry. East of Aggieville, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5 p.m. (107tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage, west of KSU. Available now. $425. Call 539-4294 or 776-2674. (101tf)

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MY 1972 Bug is dead. If yours needs a transplant, call 537-4199, ask for Devin. (103-107)

DEPENDABLE 1975 Olds. $450. Call 776-7599. (106-108)

IF YOU need a good, used car, come talk to Troy or Mark after 6 p.m. at Auto West, one-fourth mile east of the Manhattan Airport. The boss leaves at 6 p.m. so we will take offers on anything and we mean anything. 539-4684. (106-110)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

APPLE MACINTOSH, 512E Computer, Imagewriter II printer, external drive. Three months old, perfect condition. Must sell by February 28. Price $1,900. Call 539-1349. (103-107)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies. Ready March 1. $75. Call 537-7576 or 1-794-2464. (105-108)

KING H_2O bed; remote T.V.; swivel rocker, sectional divan. 539-8490. (106-110)

COMMODORE 64, 1541 disk drive, Seikosha near letter-quality printer. Cheap. 776-3844. (107-111)

Tired of sweating and waiting???
Beat the heat and scheduling hassle by making an appointment with us. We are
Sun Connection
Manhattan's largest 10-bed tanning salon
- using wolfe bulbs
- 5 sessions for $15
- 10 sessions for $25

SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

TWO TWA 75% discount certificates on full fare Roundtrips within the U.S. or Caribbean to be used before March 31, 1987. Call 537-9345. (107)

PLANE TICKET—Wichita to L.A.—round trip—for Spring Break—$350. Will negotiate. (Pat), 539-2376. (107-111)

NEW IBM compatible computer for $750, monitor $100, printer $250, or whole system for $1,050. Call 776-6628 afternoons and evenings. (107-111)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

FOR SALE: Rent to own your own two-bedroom mobile home and sell it after graduation. $150/month. 537-7102. (103-107)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

HONDA CB175, good condition. New tire, battery, chain, control cables. $300. Call afternoons, 539-6761. (106-108)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer, Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sight-seeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-123)

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menlo Avenue, #219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Call (415) 322-3816. (94-121)

GREAT PART-TIME opportunity—Gain experience and earn money while working on Fortune 500 Companies' Marketing Programs on campus! Flexible hours each week. Call 1-800-821-1540. (102-113)

MOM CAN T cook!! Can you help us? Cooking and cleaning, 3:30-6:30 p.m. weekdays. Own transportation, call 537-1439 after 6 p.m. (104-108)

HELP WANTED—Live-in couple or couple with children to care for pleasant, older gentleman with Alzheimer's Disease. Salary, housing, board, and use of vehicle. Applications and inquiries to P.O. Box 138, Wamego, Kansas 66547. (105-113)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 20-30 hours per week, as an IBM mainframe applications programmer using COBOL. IBM mainframe COBOL programming knowledge and experience, grade point average, and other relevant data processing experience will be used as selection criteria. Students who are able to work this summer as well as next year will be given preference. Contact Rose Korte, Anderson 21, by Friday, February 27, 5:00 p.m. EOE. (105-107)

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, Cooks, Nurses, Riding Staff, Anderson Camps, near Vail, Colorado, will interview students with two years of college and a strong commitment to working with children on February 27. Sign up and pick up application at Career Planning and Placement Center. (105-107)

RESORT EMPLOYMENT: Crowley's High Country Restaurant and Lounge in beautiful Estes Park, Colorado, gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park and 65 miles N.W. of Denver, will be interviewing in the Manhattan area for the following positions: wait persons, host persons, cashiers, cooks, dishwashers and bartenders. Salaries based on experience. Bonus programs, employee housing available. We are looking for quality individuals who are responsible, ambitious, honest and interested in earning money the old fashioned way—by working. No partiers please. Phone 303-586-3196 February 22 through February 26, 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. or phone Best Western Continental Inn, Manhattan, Kansas, 913-776-4771, ONLY on March 2—3 p.m. to 10 p.m., March 3—8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Ask for Mitch Brown. (105-109)

WANTED: EVENING help loading trucks, forklift experience necessary. Call 776-2337, ask for Eric. (106-108)

SUMMER WORK: Forty-hour week, $4.75/hour. Own transportation, valid driver's license required. Mid-May through August, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Data collection from various inspection activities in Johnson County, Kansas. Send resume or letter of intent to: Peggy Sanchez, RJN Environmental Associates, Inc., 6700 Squibb Road, Suite 212, Mission, Kansas 66202. (913) 432-1477. EOE M/F. (106-115)

RESIDENCE HALL Counselor—Two residence hall counselors, one male, one female, needed for Summer High School Programs at KSU. Must live in dorm and be willing to work evenings and weekends. Must be enrolled in spring semester and/or summer session classes. Responsibilities include supervising high school students, and planning and implementing extra curricular activities. Job applications and description available at Continuing Education, Wareham Building, 1623 Anderson. Deadline March 13. (107-109)

LOCAL STUDENT to work 10-14 hours per week. Must qualify for workstudy program, know sales and be available summer and holidays. Send resume to 1123 Moro, Manhattan. (106-110)

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HARDEE'S IN Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18 years old with insured, reliable car. Must know University and surrounding area. Nighttime hours including weekends. Starting pay $3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply in person 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. (107-113)

NOTICES 15

SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado. 33 new trails. Luxury, family condos from $80/night for March. Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot tubs, shuttle. 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50. (93-117)

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1-800-247-7565

$1,500 REWARD offered to person who gives to Police Department information leading to arrest of person committing hit and run injury accident in 1200 block of Moro at 11:49 p.m. on December 26, 1986. Informant will remain anonymous. (106-108)

PERSONAL 16

HOT REDHEAD tired of being aggressive seeks bold man for romantic birthday. Call Kristen. (106-107)

PINATA LISA—Enjoyed my dinner Sunday, but would have been better with Herman and you. Let's go to dinner together soon. George. (106-108)

MARLATT 5—We got together Saturday night, with three to one odds we still lost the fight. A case of brew was our gift to you. Football, softball, there's nothing we can't do. We'll stick together through thick and thin, whatever the challenge we'll always lose!? Love always, The Boston 5! (107)

MYRTLE R.—Thanks for hazing—we sincerely miss it. You're the greatest! Gucci and Giorgio. (107)

TWO WOMEN, 8½'s, looking for two men 10's, (will accept 8's if necessary), for fun and companionship. Roadtrips, parties, or just wine and candlelight. Reply in Personals. (107-108)

THE FIJI Spring Pledges can't wait to see the women of Alpha Xi Delta in the gutter! (107)

TRI DELTA Stacy—Happy Happy Birthday, to my favorite one. Ya ya ole Stac, look out, she's 21! (107)

CALLING KRISTEN. Not bold but if you will meet me half way I can supply the romance. Tall, dark and ... well two out of three. (107)

AD Pi BECKY—Had fun at the MU game. Would like to see you again. Respond in Personals or in person. Towel Guy. (107-108)

CAN'T FIND a plane, and the Goodyear Blimp is busy. I believe I have the essentials—sounds fun! Please reply. TFT. (107)

DINNER CLUB (Chicago) WLS-AM 89. Gipo's Reamjob: oh mother's, scamdogs, "about 5 blocks" we know between which toes you're ticklish room 821—where the boys are! (107)

SHERRY (SPARKY)—Happy 21st today. I hope you feel as good tomorrow. Love, Todd. (107)

TO THE staff of The K-State Greek—Yes, it's that time of week, there's a meeting today, don't be late, it's in the Union, Room 208! PS. Ed didn't write this! (107)

TO THE women of Alpha Xi: Prepare to get trashed in the Fiji gutter. Phi Gamma Delta New Initiates. (107)

TKE SCOTT Met you in Brother's last Thursday, would love to meet again! If interested, contact through Personals. —RED. (107-108)

GORGEOUS BLONDE guy in 7:30 Managerial Accounting class: Have seen you working at back bar in Brother's and would love to get further acquainted. If available, reply in Personals. — Z" (107-108)

MALE VET student working small animal desk Tuesday the 16th—Would like to meet you without the aid of squirming cat, if you are available. Shy owner. (107-108)

KRISTEL W.—I'd like to meet you, but I haven't a clue. Give me a call, if it's the same with you. The Escort King! (107)

KELLY K.—Don't forget to work on your music center this weekend so it will be ready for Nationals. Get psyched and make E.C. proud. Chris. (107)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING female to share apartment. 537-9022 after 5 p.m. (93tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two-bedroom house, new bath and kitchen, excellent location! $125 per month plus one half utilities. 776-1538 after 6 p.m. (103-107)

MALE ROOMMATE to share house across street from campus. Main floor bedroom. 1230 Vattier. $135/month. Call 776-9369. (104-113)

MALE ROOMMATE—Large house, full basement (individual room), block west of Ahearn. $125. Call 776-1261. (105-108)

MALE ROOMMATE—To share nice two-bedroom apartment close to campus. $125/month. Call anytime. 776-0536. (106-110)

TWO NON-SMOKING females wanted to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $140/month plus one-third utilities. Very nice. 776-2084 after 5 p.m. (107-112)

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SUBLEASE 20

APARTMENT SUBLEASE—Female, March 1. $170/month plus KPL. Call Cheryl or Daneen, 537-8341 or 537-7754. (104-108)

WANTED 21

SKIERS WANTED to share condo Spring Break. Call Patrice Meier, 776-0692 or 776-3322 (evenings). (104-107)

WANTED: LOCAL rock dance band now auditioning for tenor vocalist/guitarist. Evenings or weekends. 537-1770. (105-108)

WANT TO rent: Personal computer with printer for two months. Call Tom at 776-1805. (106-108)

WANTED: FEMALE drummer, female bass player, female rhythm guitarist, and female keyboardist. Establishing a country/rock band for gigs and competition. Vocals a plus! Only serious calls. Contact Doug at 776-0178 or Troy at 532-3423. (107-110)

WANTED TO BUY 22

NEED MONEY for Spring Break? I would like to buy your baseball card collection or old sports memorabilia. Call 539-4550. (107-108)

Soviet leader accuses West of fueling international tension

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev Wednesday accused the West of fueling international tension to divert the Soviet Union's resources from domestic reform.

Gorbachev told the Congress of Soviet Trade Unions that U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations are making no progress because of American intransigence, but that the Soviet Union was keeping the door open for any "honest steps" to reduce weapons.

Gorbachev also told the delegates the most difficult stage in the Kremlin's drive for economic and social reforms lies ahead.

"A year on the whole is a very brief period but the past year saw very much from the viewpoint of social meaningfulness," the Soviet leader said. "And at the same time we now realize: Only the very first steps have been taken.

"The main thing, and hence the most difficult, still lies ahead," Gorbachev declared. "Up to now we have been mostly preparing for reorganization: We were working out its strategy, mapping out the main ways, identifying everything that was a hindrance and called for adjustment, and determining positions of departure."

"It is now time to get the reorganization actually moving," he said. "The year 1987 will be determinant in many respects, for the fate of the reorganization is effectually being decided now and the foundation for (economic) acceleration is being laid."

He said the United States and its allies began an economic and political offensive against the Soviet Union in the late 1970s, a time when many internal problems began to crop up.

"Today...imperialism is shifting the emphasis to prevent us from enacting the plans for reform, to hamper, slow down and frustrate them through the arms race," Gorbachev said.

"To this end they exert every effort to keep up international tension and preserve conditions in the world in which to continue to describe the U.S.S.R. as a source of all evils and misfortunes," he said.

Since becoming Communist Party general secretary in March 1985, Gorbachev has tried to streamline the Soviet economy. He told party officials late last month that the Soviet Union needs stability in international relations to concentrate on domestic reform.

Gorbachev promised to do everything necessary to guarantee Soviet security, but said he would not spend any more than he must.

"We shall not make a single step in excess of the demands and requirements of sensible, sufficient defense," he said. "We are keeping and will continue to keep all doors open for any honest steps to limit and reduce arms, to secure dependable verification over this process and to strengthen international security."

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Inside



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Kansas State Collegian

Friday
March 6, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 113*

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By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

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Installation of a public water supply may take care of the immediate concerns, but cleanup of the landfill area could take a long time, said Charles H. Linn, chief of the solid waste center at the KDHE bureau of waste management.

"This problem has been a long time in the making, and it's going to be a long time in the cleaning up," Linn said.

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In 1970, the Kansas Legislature approved the Solid Waste Management Act requiring every landfill in the state to be approved by KDHE, said County Engineer Dan Harden. The act also mandated that some public body be licensed to operate each landfill.

The City of Manhattan chose not to continue doing so, Harden said, and turned operation of the service over to Riley County.

"They wanted to get rid of it," Harden said. "We were then mandated by law to take over that operation."

The county took over the landfill July 1, 1976, Harden said. For two years, the county had a written lease with the city for the area, but after that the lease was abandoned.

Most landfills in Kansas are operated by the counties, he said. Two exceptions are Johnson and Shawnee counties, which have landfills run by private operators.

Because the city holds the deed to the landfill area, it could be held partially responsible for the water contamination in nearby wells, Harden said.

As of yet, no lawsuits have been filed in the matter, he said.

Harden said he had not yet discussed the matter with city officials, but was sure they were aware of the implications.

"When we ask the city for water (for the contaminated area), I'm sure that's going to be pointed out," he said.

Currently, only two wells by the landfill have tested positive for carcinogens, but further samples were collected Thursday from the wells of 14 property owners in the neighborhood.

The county hired J.C. Butler Associates of Salina to conduct the tests, Harden said. Each well test costs about $500.

Residents whose wells were tested will be notified by the county of the

See LANDFILL, Page 9

Scientist discovers new worm species

By SHELLY SHAFFER
Collegian Reporter



Earthworm research is alive and squirming at K-State. Two new earthworm species were discovered and named by a biology research associate.

"Newness means nobody has noticed them before — the worms are not new," said Sam James, the worms' discoverer. "Because not much attention has been paid to earthworms in this part of the world, they had escaped detection until I found them."

James was taking soil samples and studying the effects burning native grasslands have on earthworms, he said. While conducting the study on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area in 1981, he found two earthworms he could not identify.

The *Diplocardia hulberti* and the *Diplocardia rugosa* are the two new earthworm species found by James.

The *Diplocardia hulberti* is the larger of the two new species, James said. As an adult, it is 2 inches long and has a yellow ring around its middle. The earthworm is named after the late Lloyd Hulbert, professor and founder of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

The *Diplocardia rugosa* has a pinkish tint and is the smallest earthworm in this area, James said. It is named for the two ridges on its underside. Rugosa means "ridges" or "lumpy."

The earthworms can be found "primarily in native green pastures and any other grassy area, provided it's not one which has been heavily disturbed or compacted," he said.

The new species are native to Kansas, James said.

For the new species to be officially recognized, James said he must disect and do a complete anatomy of the worms, publish a description of them in a scientific journal, and send one of each species to a museum of zoology.

James said he has completed the disection, and sent a sample of each species to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The paper has been sent to a scientific journal.

The journal will decide when the paper is published or not after an expert examines the paper to decide its validity, he said.

James, who specializes in earthworm ecology, said he recently received some funding from the Kansas Non-Game Wildlife Advisory Council and the Kansas Fish and Game Commission to study earthworms.

Funds for KU win approval

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Campus Editor

The Kansas House Appropriations committee approved a recommendation on Thursday giving the University of Kansas an additional $600,000 for fiscal year 1988.

Gov. Mike Hayden requested KU

"Under the current enrollment process, there is a two-year lag between the enrollment increase and when the state provides additional support," he said.

Schools would not receive extra money for the additional students during the intervening year — fiscal year 1988, Tallman said.

But because enrollment at KU was substantially higher than projected, Hayden requested KU be given the $600,000 for the intervening year, Tallman said.

In other business, the appropriations committee voted Wednesday to accept a recommendation from the sub-committee adding $35,000 to the Regents budget for fiscal year 1988. The funds will be used for a college guide and a public information brochure. Tallman said the guide would describe Kansas colleges and the programs and services offered at each.

The public information brochure, directed at freshman and sophomore high school students, would tell them what high school courses they should take before entering college, he said.

In addition, the House Education Committee approved a bill establishing the Kansas Post-Secondary Education Information Fund. This legislation requires the Regents to publish the college guide and brochure.

Both bills will probably be debated

See ASK, Page 8

ect Benoit man post

journalism and mass communications and adviser to KSDB, said one advantage of the line item will be the flexibility of having a budget with which to work.

KSDB-FM has tried to raise funds in many ways, and a line item is the only way the station can be properly funded, said Shelly Wakeman, junior in pre-law and co-sponsor of the bill earlier Thursday.

The new line item will generate approximately $25,000 for the station in one year, starting with the 1987 fall semester, said Mike Riley, senior in political science and co-sponsor of the bill.

"The money generated will strengthen the station's current operational needs and help purchase needed equipment," he said before the meeting.

See SENATE, Page 8

Area officia

By KELLY LAMBORN
Collegian Reporter

Cooperative efforts for regional economic development took a step forward as officials gathered Thursday in an effort to increase communication between three area communities.

Manhattan and Junction City mayors, city commissioners, city managers and city staff members, along with representatives from Fort Riley, discussed issues including air-

:onomy

"We may call upon (Manhattan) to discuss with the Legislature some changes in funding so we can build this fish hatchery/education center," he said.

Both mayors discussed the possibility of a resort at Milford Lake that could attract tourists from Wichita, Kansas City, Topeka and Lincoln, Neb. Scott said a local man has offered to promote the resort project by establishing an international restaurant and bringing in a European chef.

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See LANDFILL, Page 9

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By SHELLY SHAFFER
Collegian Reporter



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See ASK, Page 8

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KSDB-FM has tried to raise funds in many ways, and a line item is the only way the station can be properly funded, said Shelly Wakeman, junior in pre-law and co-sponsor of the bill earlier Thursday.

The new line item will generate approximately $25,000 for the station in one year, starting with the 1987 fall semester, said Mike Riley, senior in political science and co-sponsor of the bill.

"The money generated will strengthen the station's current operational needs and help purchase needed equipment," he said before the meeting.

See SENATE, Page 8

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Inside



Minor Dilemma

Current liquor laws continue to frustrate underage K-Staters. See Entertainment Plus.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and warm today, high in low to mid-70s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low around 40.

Sports



First Round

The Wildcats shake up their starting lineup for the first round of the Big Eight postseason tournament against Nebraska. See Page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
March 6, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 113*

Testing of area wells continues; officials anticipate cleanup

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Water contamination in wells adjacent to the Riley County Landfill is becoming a question of who should take responsibility for cleanup or alternative water sources.

Installation of a public water supply may take care of the immediate concerns, but cleanup of the landfill area could take a long time, said Charles H. Linn, chief of the solid waste center at the KDHE bureau of waste management.

"This problem has been a long time in the making, and it's going to be a long time in the cleaning up," Linn said.

"We aren't even sure where we're going to go from here."

Though disagreement exists between Riley County and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment as to who should be in charge of the water testing at Moehlman Bottoms, the contamination could be the responsibility of the City of Manhattan.

Records in the County Clerk's office indicate the city began the landfill in 1961, owning and operating it until July 1976.

Riley County owns a 5.7-acre lot used as a levee on the east side of the landfill and a 2.5-acre area containing a dike north of the landfill.

Because of legislation passed in 1976, the City of Manhattan gave up operation of the landfill to Riley County.

In 1970, the Kansas Legislature approved the Solid Waste Management Act requiring every landfill in the state to be approved by KDHE, said County Engineer Dan Harden. The act also mandated that some public body be licensed to operate each landfill.

The City of Manhattan chose not to continue doing so, Harden said, and turned operation of the service over to Riley County.

"They wanted to get rid of it," Harden said. "We were then mandated by law to take over that operation."

The county took over the landfill July 1, 1976, Harden said. For two years, the county had a written lease with the city for the area, but after that the lease was abandoned.

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See LANDFILL, Page 9

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Earthworm research is alive and squirming at K-State. Two new earthworm species were discovered and named by a biology research associate.

"Newness means nobody has noticed them before — the worms are not new," said Sam James, the worms' discoverer. "Because not much attention has been paid to earthworms in this part of the world, they had escaped detection until I found them."

James was taking soil samples and studying the effects burning native grasslands have on earthworms, he said. While conducting the study on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area in 1981, he found two earthworms he could not identify.

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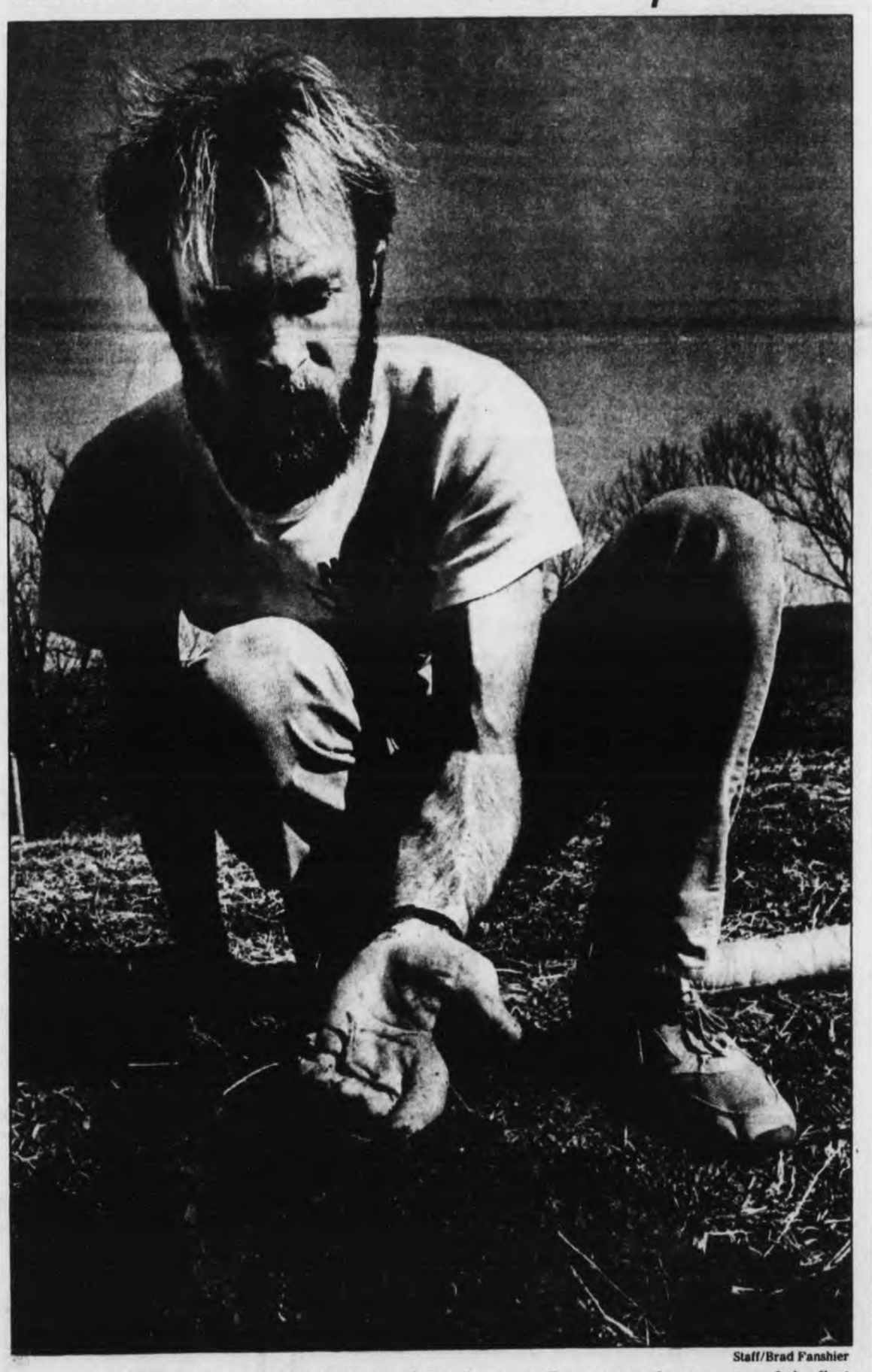
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Staff/Brad Fanshier

Sam James, biology research associate, holds an adult and a young European earthworm, some of the first worms to surface this spring, while at the Konza Prairie. James discovered two new species of earthworms, the *Diplocardia hulberti* and the *Diplocardia rugosa*.

Funds for KU win approval

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Campus Editor

The Kansas House Appropriations committee approved a recommendation on Thursday giving the University of Kansas an additional $600,000 for fiscal year 1988.

Gov. Mike Hayden requested KU receive the funds because the university's enrollment is higher than projected this year, said Mark Tallman, legislative director for Associated Students of Kansas.

Enrollment at K-State and Pittsburg State University was also higher than projected for this year. He said K-State, KU and PSU received a 50 percent release of fees for fiscal year 1987. These fees were drawn from the tuition gained by the increased number of students over the projected enrollment.

But K-State and PSU did not receive a similar fee release for fiscal year 1988 partly because Hayden did not request it, Tallman said.

"The original committee decision was not to provide any fee release for fiscal year 1988," he said. "Thursday the committee reversed itself and voted to give KU the additional funds."

Through the Board of Regents schools' funding process, a university having an enrollment increase for the 1987 session would not receive the corresponding budget increase until fiscal year 1989, Tallman said.

"Under the current enrollment process, there is a two-year lag between the enrollment increase and when the state provides additional support," he said.

Schools would not receive extra money for the additional students during the intervening year — fiscal year 1988, Tallman said.

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In other business, the appropriations committee voted Wednesday to accept a recommendation from the sub-committee adding $35,000 to the Regents budget for fiscal year 1988. The funds will be used for a college guide and a public information brochure. Tallman said the guide would describe Kansas colleges and the programs and services offered at each.

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In addition, the House Education Committee approved a bill establishing the Kansas Post-Secondary Education Information Fund. This legislation requires the Regents to publish the college guide and brochure.

Both bills will probably be debated

See ASK, Page 8

Senators select Benoit for chairwoman post

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, was elected Student Senate chairwoman Thursday night.

In addition, Senate elected Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering, vice chairman, while Pat Muir, junior in agricultural economics, will serve as Faculty Senate representative.

Kent Bradley, junior in nutritional science and student body president, was sworn into office along with Benoit.

In other business, Senate was scheduled to hear a proposed bill creating a separate student fee for KSDB-FM. The line item fee would be 85 cents for full-time students and 50 cents for part-time students.

Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and adviser to KSDB, said one advantage of the line item will be the flexibility of having a budget with which to work.

KSDB-FM has tried to raise funds in many ways, and a line item is the only way the station can be properly funded, said Shelly Wakeman, junior in pre-law and co-sponsor of the bill earlier Thursday.

The new line item will generate approximately $25,000 for the station in one year, starting with the 1987 fall semester, said Mike Riley, senior in political science and co-sponsor of the bill.

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See SENATE, Page 8

Area officials seek to improve communications, economy

By KELLY LAMBORN
Collegian Reporter

Cooperative efforts for regional economic development took a step forward as officials gathered Thursday in an effort to increase communication between three area communities.

Manhattan and Junction City mayors, city commissioners, city managers and city staff members, along with representatives from Fort Riley, discussed issues including airports, tourism, resorts, an industrial park and formation of a nine-member task force.

Manhattan Mayor Rick Mann and Junction City Mayor Alex Scott spoke to 43 people and fielded questions and comments during a luncheon at the Fort Riley Officer's Club.

"Our purpose today is to formally encourage open communication that will, in fact, lead to mutual benefits for our communities and the region, and begin to seek what I call common agenda items that we can combine our time, talent and effort (on) to enhance the overall area," Mann said.

The formation of a nine-member task force of three representatives from each community was suggested during open discussion. The task force would identify a single goal on which the communities could focus and look for ways to accomplish the goal.

The subject of a regional airport opened the discussion. Mann said air service provides a critical entrance into the region and must continue to be improved.

"For some time we've had a $112,000 request for (Federal Aviation Administration) airport improvement funds for our airport in Junction City," Scott said. "This is something we think we can probably give up and transfer this type of thing in grant funds to improving the common (Manhattan) airport."

He said the funds could go to upgrade the terminal and attract larger and faster aircraft.

Scott also discussed a Milford Lake fish hatchery/visitor education center.

The project has local support and has met an initial goal of about $150,000 in commitments toward the $625,000 total estimated cost. However the Kansas Fish and Game Commission hasn't been able to raise the additional funds, he said.

Scott said he sees the center as a "flagship-type thing that could attract tourists to Kansas."

"We may call upon (Manhattan) to discuss with the Legislature some changes in funding so we can build this fish hatchery/education center," he said.

Both mayors discussed the possibility of a resort at Milford Lake that could attract tourists from Wichita, Kansas City, Topeka and Lincoln, Neb. Scott said a local man has offered to promote the resort project by establishing an international restaurant and bringing in a European chef.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Top U.S. negotiator updates allies

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The chief U.S. arms negotiator gave the NATO allies an upbeat assessment Thursday of prospects for a superpower agreement to scrap medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, sources said.

Max M. Kampelman and the two other delegates to the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva, Maynard W. Gliman and Ron Lehman, briefed the 16 NATO ambassadors at a closed-door, two-hour meeting before flying to consultations in Washington.

The Geneva negotiations got new life last weekend when Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced willingness to sign a treaty on medium-range missiles separately from a package accord covering long-range missiles and "Star Wars," the U.S. plan for a space-based defense system.

The United States agreed in principle and submitted a proposed treaty to Soviet negotiators on Wednesday that would eliminate U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 and Soviet SS-20 nuclear forces from Europe.

NATIONAL

Meese names Walsh to lead office

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese said Thursday he is appointing Lawrence Walsh to head a new office of independent counsel as "an insurance policy" against legal challenges by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North that threatened to torpedo Walsh's investigation into the Iran-Contra affair.

In doing so, Meese linked the independent counsel more closely to the executive branch of government, a result which Congress sought to avoid in enacting the 1978 Ethics in Government Act under which Walsh was appointed.

Walsh, however, endorsed the new arrangement.

In a statement, Meese said that a lawsuit filed by North, raising constitutional questions about the 1978 law, "places a question mark over...Walsh's activities...By creating a parallel position securing to Judge Walsh the powers, authority and independence that the Ethics in Government Act provides, we remove that question mark."

The Justice Department, meanwhile, filed a motion to dismiss North's lawsuit on narrow procedural grounds. But the department refused to join Walsh in asserting that the independent counsel statute is constitutional.

Without referring to the constitutionality of the law, the department simply said North had no legal basis for challenging the legitimacy of Walsh's investigation. Department officials have long had doubts about the constitutionality of the law, which resulted in Walsh's appointment in December by a panel of three federal judges.

Federal judge bans 'godless' books

MOBILE, Ala. — School workers began pulling books from shelves Thursday to comply with a federal judge's order banning 45 texts from Alabama classrooms on grounds they promote a godless humanist religion.

Gov. Guy Hunt gave no indication whether he wants to appeal Wednesday's ruling by U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand.

However, critics all but guaranteed they will seek to throw out the order, which they called a frightening form of judicial censorship aimed at giving religious fundamentalists a foot inside the schoolhouse door.

Hand, ruling that secular humanism is a religion, said Wednesday the use of the textbooks in public schools violates the Constitution's prohibition against the establishment of a religion by the state.

REGIONAL

Committee endorses smoking ban

TOPEKA — Smoking would be banned in most indoor public places across Kansas, except in designated areas, under terms of a bill that was endorsed Thursday by a House committee.

The proposal advanced to the House floor for debate after the House Public Health and Welfare Committee approved it on an unrecorded voice vote. The bill would impose a $20 fine for anyone found guilty of smoking in a posted non-smoking area.

Rep. Frank Buehler, R-Claflin, the vice chairman of the committee, said he believes the bill would not infringe on smokers' rights but would change state's policy on smoking "180 degrees."

Instead of the current practice of allowing smoking in public places except where prohibited, the measure in effect would ban all smoking in public except in places where it is specifically allowed, he said.

"Society is to the point where it recognizes that smoke-filled air isn't good for you," said Buehler, who predicted the chances are better than ever before that the Legislature will approve statewide smoking regulations.

Last year, a bill that would have forced restaurants to set aside at least some seats for non-smokers was rejected on the House floor by a vote of 69-53.

In addition to restaurants, this year's proposal would apply to retail stores, public transportation, passenger elevators, health care institutions, educational facilities, restrooms, all governmental buildings, museums, auditoriums and arenas.

House questions farm aid bills

TOPEKA — Two bills designed to help family farmers save their homes were touted Wednesday as solutions to the state's troubled rural economy, but lawmakers questioned the need for one and the constitutionality of the other.

One measure would allow farmers to go to court to get their creditors to negotiate a settlement when they face foreclosures on their mortgages. The primary sponsor of the bill told the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee it might keep some farmers from filing for bankruptcy. However, one official said the bill duplicates an existing state program.

The second bill would force creditors who are selling land they have acquired through foreclosure to give the farmers who previously owned the land the chance to buy back the 160 acres on which their home was located — the so-called "home quarter."

Although farmers and farm groups praised the bill, the chairman of the committee said he didn't think it was constitutional.

The chairman, Rep. Clifford Campbell, R-Beloit, said the committee would discuss and possibly act on the proposals Friday.

Campbell said the home quarter bill probably is unconstitutional because, like another law the Kansas Supreme Court recently struck down, the state would be interfering with legal contracts.

Senate approves lottery bill 34-5

TOPEKA — The Senate passed, 34-5, and returned to the House Thursday a bill which would launch gambling in Kansas on a lottery, add at least 120 jobs to the bureaucracy and generate a large chunk of income to support state government.

The bill would create a new agency called the Kansas Lottery which would have a $16 million annual operating budget and be responsible for running the state gambling business.

The first lottery game — centered around $1 instant-win tickets — is expected to be ready in September. The tickets will be sold at some 2,000 retail outlets and each has a latex patch which must be scratched off to reveal whether the ticket is a winner and for how big a prize.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS for positions on the Student Body President's Cabinet and many other University committees are available in the Union SGS office and are due today by 5 p.m.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS office.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors. No experience required. For more information call Karen Ploder at 532-6448.

PRE-MED & PRE-DENTAL applications for spring MCAT and DAT tests are available in Eisenhower 113B.

TODAY

MEXICAN AMERICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS meets at 1:30 p.m. on 4th floor of Farrell Library.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roy Donald Zehnder at 1:30 p.m. in Union 203. The dissertation topic is "Habsburg Preparations for Armageddon."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Benjamin Silliman at 1 p.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Influences on Young Adults' Intentions to Attend a Premarital Preparation Program."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald L. Wasserstein at 3 p.m. in Dickens 106. The dissertation topic is "Robust Permutation Test for Scale Parameters."

PHI GAMMA DELTA LITTLE SISTERS meet at the house at 4 p.m. for jiffin' party at Charlie's.

SATURDAY

NEWMAN meets at 8 p.m. at St. Isidore University Parish.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore University Parish.

SHE DU'S meet at 5 p.m. at the DU house.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 2 p.m. at 930 Bertrand St.

MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.

AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SOCIETY meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK will have a table in the Union from 10 to 2 p.m. for "Kiss a Pig" fundraiser.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 112.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES meet for pledge test at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Dress professionally.

Management leader resigns; new head plans to specialize

By The Collegian Staff

Yar Ebadi, associate professor of management, was named head of the Department of Management Monday, said Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Pohlman said Ebadi replaced William Liddell, professor of management, who resigned for personal reasons. Liddell will retain his teaching position, he said.

Liddell could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Ebadi was chosen by faculty members because of his reputation academically and in the department, Pohlman said.

"He has clearly been a strong leader," he said.

Two cardinal changes Ebadi plans to implement are "rigorous" faculty recruitment and curriculum development.

Ebadi said he will personally work to attain top quality faculty members. In addition, he said he would like to improve the curriculum by making it more specialized.

"Presently what we have is one major area of management," Ebadi said. "What I'm thinking about is to maybe give the students options of areas of emphasis within the management department."

The management option would be broken into four tracts — production and operations management, management information systems, human resources management and general management. Many universities throughout the nation currently give such choices, he said.

Part of the plan has been approved by management faculty. If it gains college approval, the curriculum change proposal will be sent to Faculty Senate for review, Ebadi said.

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WANTED:
Photo Contest Entries
Winners will have their photos published in the Ag College Yearbook.
Submit entries to Waters 120.
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1987
Evalina Kane
"The Impact of Pornography on the Safety and Status of Women and Children"
March 10 Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by: U.F.M., Women's Studies Program, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, Pre-Law Club, and others

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ASK (The Associate Students of Kansas) is a statewide student lobbying group.
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IT'S A CRACK UP!

Number of older University students rising

Fenix aims to inspire, re-educate

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Consider the following:

You're the only person sitting in the front row of a class.

You can remember when John F. Kennedy was president.

You talk about painting the living room during spring break, while everyone else is talking about going skiing or lying on the beach at Padre Island.

Relax — you're not alone. You join a group of more than 24 million nontraditional students returning to colleges nationwide.

More than 2,700 undergraduates at K-State are nontraditional students — adults over age 25 — according to a chart compiled by the Fenix office in Holton Hall. The number has increased from about 1,300 nontraditional students in 1978.

Fenix is a program designed to help adult students beginning or returning to the university experience, said Ruth Hoeflin, Fenix director. The staff advises students on enrolling, finding their way around campus and learning how to study again.

The program was named after the fenix, a bird which, according to Egyptian legend, had the power to renew its own life. Since then, the fenix has become a symbol of inspiration for those who have the courage and vision to see the possibilities in life, rather than the limitations, Hoeflin said.

"The biggest difference in this group is that they have a much higher motivation," she said. "Most of them know what they want."

Studies have shown that on the average, older students compile a higher grade point average than their younger peers. In fall 1986, 60 percent of undergraduates age 26 and over earned a 3.0 or higher GPA, compared to only 35 percent of students age 18-22, according to a Fenix pamphlet.

The undergraduate population has shown a steady decline over the past three years, while the enrollment of nontraditional students has steadily increased, Hoeflin said. (see graph)

In 1984, nontraditional students made up 12 percent of the total undergraduate population. In 1986, the number had increased to 21 percent.

Hoeflin, former dean of the College of Human Ecology (then known as the College of Home Economics), said she came to work at the Fenix program in 1983 because she wasn't ready to retire at 65.

Now 69, Hoeflin runs the Fenix office part of the time and works on writing the history of home economics at K-State the remainder of the time.

Her co-worker is Carla Crook, assistant director of the program.

While older students seem to be managing quite well in college, Hoeflin said, many do not start out that way. She said she tries to joke with students "to break the ice" when they first come to her office.

"These people come in and they're scared," she said. "Their first tests, they're absolutely petrified."

Other disadvantages are difficulties in getting around campus and learning how to juggle night classes with full daytime schedules.

Many older students are also skeptical about taking the American Collegiate Testing program.

"They've never taken a test on computer cards, so this scares them to death," she said.

The Fenix office is currently working to change the requirements so students over 25 would not be forced to take the test before enrollment, she said.

Like all college students, Hoeflin said the nontraditional students are "very busy people." Two-thirds of the older students are married, most work from 20-40 hours a week, and three-fourths are full-time students.

The oldest student on campus is over 80, she said.

"He has a great time — partly because the young girls like him," she said.

'The biggest difference in this group is that they have a much higher motivation.'

—Ruth Hoeflin

The office sends newsletters to prospective students, but because the budget is only $800 a year, Hoeflin said she must run a tight operation.

While the Fenix program is designed to counsel nontraditional students, another program exists as a support group for such students.

The Association of Adults Returning to School is a campus organization established to provide a means of association among nontraditional students.

The group meets for lunch between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays in Union Stateroom 3 to hear speakers address campus concerns and personal enrichment, and to share with each other their successes and failures. Past speech topics have included advising and advisers, financial aid, family counseling, stress management and improving study skills.

Most members of AARTS are 25 years old and older or have been out of school more than five years, Hoeflin said.

A recent survey revealed the average age of AARTS members is 35, with a high of 48 and a low of 23. Children of members range from preschool to college-level ages.

Such diversity makes Hoeflin's job more enjoyable.

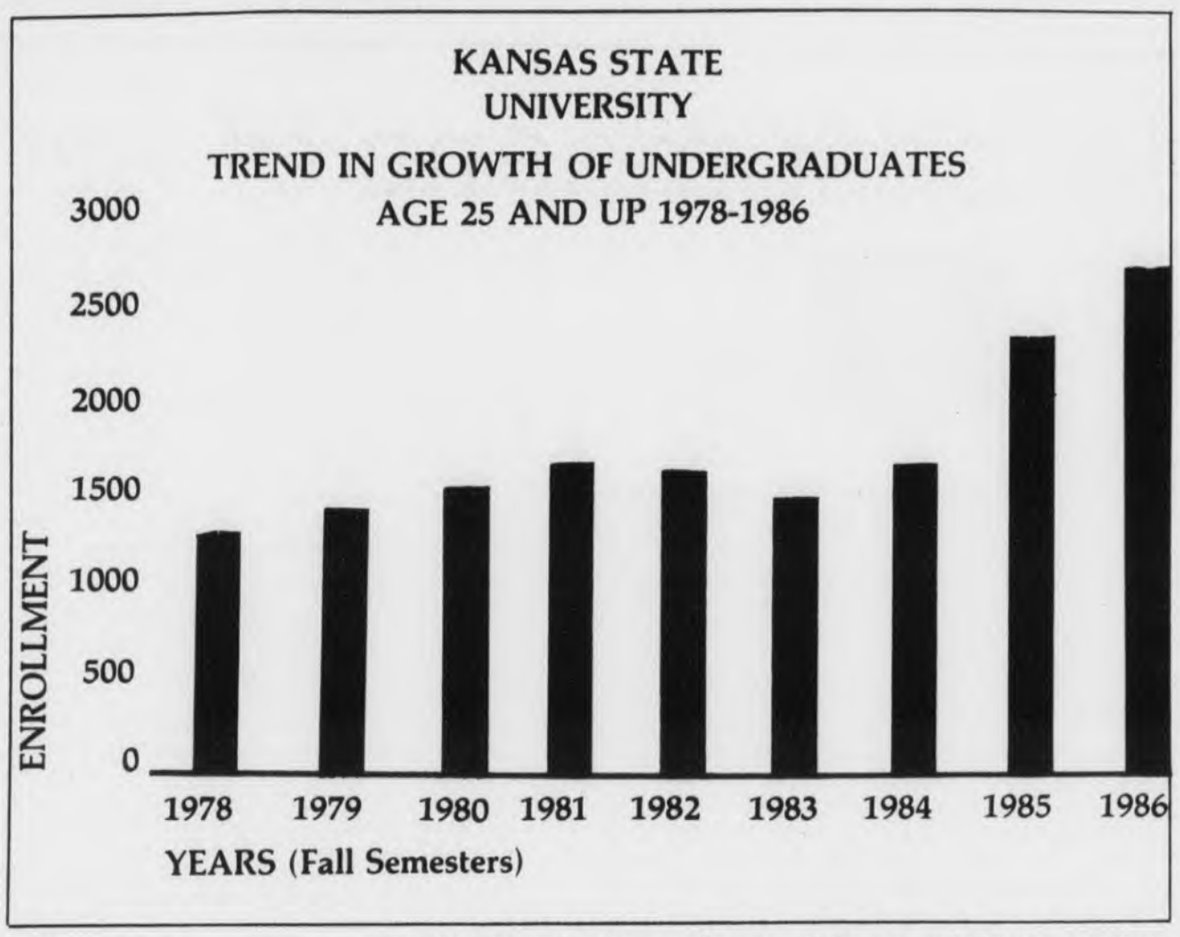
"I've had mothers and daughters come in who take the same courses and then share textbooks," she said.

One day a woman dressed in a pair of shorts and a plaid jacket came in to enroll her daughter, Hoeflin said. The two women talked for a few minutes, then Hoeflin said she complimented the woman on her outfit.

"I borrowed it from my daughter," was the woman's reply.

And Hoeflin chuckled as she reiterated that familiar but provable saying.

"You are never too old to learn."



Returning students face new obstacles

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Whether they're 28 or 68, one of the most difficult problems returning students face is adjusting to college life.

"It's hard work," said Janet Gaither, 44, sophomore in elementary education. "My first semester back was a disaster — I didn't see my family at all."

Gaither, who has four children ages 8-18, lives in White City, 45 miles southwest of Manhattan. She gets up at 5 a.m. four days a week and usually goes to bed about midnight.

Keeping up with homework from a 19-hour schedule is one of her greatest difficulties, she said.

"Housework and homework don't go well together," she said. "And it's frustrating to hear teenagers come to class and talk about their parties and problems."

Gaither said her husband and children have been a great help, although the children find it tough to compete "because Mom's doing so well."

Her current grade point average is 3.76.

"My husband jokes that he's going to retire when I graduate," she said.

Gaither said she notices older students tend to stick together in the classroom and become more involved in class discussion.

"After awhile, you think maybe you'd better shut up and let someone else say something," she said.

Gaither attended K-State for part of a semester in 1967, then came back 19 years later in January 1986. During the interim, she worked as a substitute teacher in Oklahoma.

"I loved it," she said. "I decided I wanted to become a teacher myself, and since all my kids were in school, I decided to go back."

Gaither's advice to students returning to college is allow adequate time for both studying and family and try not to take too many math, accounting or science classes in a single semester.

Every older student should also take a study skills class to help them plan their study time, she said.

And the main tip is to have fun.

"I enjoy getting around people again," she said.

Paul Bourne, 30, freshman in general arts and sciences, enrolled at K-State in August 1986 after being out 13 years.

"I'm much more serious now than I was then," he said. "I know what I want."

Because most of his classes involve older students, Bourne said he has little contact with his younger peers.

"That's probably one of my biggest difficulties. Because I can't interact with them, I don't know how they're going to respond to me," he said.

The younger students he does come into contact with do not treat him any differently than anyone else, he said.

One characteristic Bourne noted about older students is they often sit at the front of their class.

"I tend to be more involved in the class than anyone else," he said. "Sometimes it seems I'm the only one saying anything."

Evelyn Campbell, junior in horticulture, started college 30 years ago and quit after one week.

"It was my first time away from home, and I hated it," she said.

But two years ago Campbell took a University For Man course about women in transition, and she was hooked.

Now, Campbell said, the hardest aspect of college is relating to other people.

During her first semester back, she enrolled in a botany class. Each week, the younger students would check their homework assignments against hers to make sure they had done them correctly, she said.

"I guess they thought I should know more than they did," she said jokingly.

"It's not easy," she said. "But when you want something, you're willing to work for it."

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Movies provide best means of escape



JEAN TELLER
Collegian Columnist

The lack of two items in my life cause me to experience withdrawal symptoms — at least two I can talk about.

The first is chocolate. I am a chocoholic and will readily admit to that. In 30 years, chocolate is a habit I cannot and probably never will break. I'll delve into this habit later in the semester.

The other is movies. I know that sounds a little strange. How can a person become addicted to movies, television or other visuals? Good question. But I am addicted to movies.

Not only am I addicted to the big screen, but the little screen as well. Put me in a movie theater or in front of a television and I'm happy for hours. I will watch anything and everything with some degree of pleasure.

Strange but true.

The pictures on the screen are one of my methods of escape. The hours I spend in a theater or in front of the TV are ones in which the real world is pushed aside, hours I don't have to worry about reality and the problems encountered in the real world.

I am a very visual person — probably why I initially went into the business of television. My whole world revolves around what I see and what I experience through sight. Books, movies, television, plays, people-watching — all are aspects of my personality directly involved with my sense of sight. My other senses will take the back seat to my sight in terms of what I experience, what I feel and how I think.

I keep attuned with the world through the use of newspapers, radio and other people. My news comes through those channels, plus television. TV fills two slots for me, information and entertainment — which is exactly how the medium is supposed to be utilized.

Movies, on the other hand, are not necessarily vehicles of information but are definitely methods of entertainment. Movies can, however, be channels of communication when it comes to people, society and behavior. They may not be concerned with news per se, but they are concerned with people.

There are movies which have a message, others which simply are supposed to entertain and yet others which have neither element. I can appreciate the first, I love the second, and I refuse to attend the third.

I am subject to very particular moods when it comes to my movie viewing. My primary objective when choosing a movie is to escape the real world. My secondary objective is to be entertained. My third objective is to learn more about people or myself. I'm usually in need of something to cheer me up, pull myself out of a depression or break the boredom. So I attend a movie, my means of escape.

A book will do as well and in some cases will work even better than a movie. My imagination is allowed to roam freely with books while the visualization in movies does not allow such freedom. But the time constraints and other distractions of my world usually push me toward the movie theater rather than a book. Besides, there are a lot of movies being produced I want to see, need to see and will eventually see.

The past few weeks are an example of my movie-going habits. In total, I have seen seven movies since Feb. 21. It is not unusual for me to attend three to four movies in two days. It is also usual behavior for me to attend two on Saturday, two on the following Tuesday with a possible fifth viewed on the Sunday in between. My problem last Tuesday was whether to attend three movies or to view only two and then watch TV. Quite a problem, don't you think?

I am simply a movie addict. I enjoy choosing what movie I will see, when I will see it and how I will fit more than one into a particular day. I have been known to plan an entire week around movie-going. I enjoy the anticipation, telling the person selling the tickets which movie I am attending, walking through the lobby, buying popcorn, then walking into the darkened theater and waiting for the curtain to rise.

I don't, on the other hand, enjoy actually paying for the movie. As you may have noticed, I attend only the bargain showings. I refuse to pay full price anymore unless I absolutely have to. My income and the number of movies I attend demand the lower prices. Besides, there's prime time network television and the VCR waiting to fill the evening hours.

I also attend movies by myself the majority of the time. People look at me askance when I tell them that fact and also when I walk into the theater on my own. I don't know why people have such a hard time understanding that I enjoy going to movies alone — in fact, I usually want it that way.

A movie theater is one of the places I feel comfortable and at home. It is one of the few places society won't yell if I am by myself — people may stare, but no one bothers me. It is also one of the places reality doesn't enter. Undoubtedly why I like it.

There have been times when weeks have passed without one trip to the theater, usually after a weekend when I have attended at least three movies. There seems to be a pattern to movies appearing in the local theaters. All of the good ones appear at the same time and force me to attend (or at least try to attend) all of them within a week. Then, the next several weeks are bereft of movies completely.

Those are the weeks the withdrawal symptoms appear. I withdraw, become more irritable, irrational and incoherent than usual.

Then the new crop of movies appear in the advertisements and on the marquees. And I'm happy again that my means of escape has returned.

Right now is best time to begin disarmament

After years of debating, the United States and the Soviet Union are finally getting down to the task of eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe. If this comes about, many people in Europe, as well as the rest of the world, will be very happy and very relieved.

This is the first real breakthrough in arms control since the SALT II treaty, if you can call an unratified treaty a breakthrough. The presence of these missiles threatens to make Europe a nuclear battlefield, something the Europeans don't want any part of.

While any exchange of nuclear weapons would most likely affect the entire world, these missiles in Europe pose special problems. The first problem is the destabilizing effect of the missiles themselves. These weapons can reach their targets in a very short time. This reduces the amount of response time, which might lead to a major escalation that could end life as we know it.

It has also been speculated by many military experts that a limited nuclear war can be a possibility, and it will most likely happen in Europe. This is likely to be the site of a major conflict someday because of the border tensions between East and West. The European people could become the victims of a superpower struggle, a war in which they may play no part in starting. Europeans are held hostage by these missiles, with their fate in the hands of the superpowers.

While this step is a positive one, it is only a beginning. The superpowers have a long road ahead of them in making the world safe from nuclear destruction. The goal is clear. The time to start pursuing that goal is now.

Speech marks genesis of Iranscam reproach

We've only just begun...to hear the unraveling of this administration's Iran-Contra affair.

And while President Reagan's address to the nation may have been an appeal for forgiveness and a bid for understanding, he still did not explain exactly what happened.

Maybe the American public will never know the full story — maybe the government officials don't know the full story themselves — but there are several investigative committees still attempting to get to the real story.

Cut to the American public: We have been hearing about Iranscam for so long now, or at least it seems a long time, it's difficult to remain interested when yet another version appears in the morning paper for the umpteenth time.

It is no wonder Americans are disgruntled with their representatives and tired of hearing about their not-so-circumspect deals.

As one media personna put it, "Americans have comeback fatigue."

Pan to Washington: Reagan has two years left in office and he has vowed he will not be a lameduck president.

Perhaps this shake-up in administration will yield some healthy results if the American public overcomes its apathy and somehow manages to find a leader capable of both leadership and honesty.

While senators and representatives argue over whether Reagan should have blatantly apologized to the people or not, Americans should be thinking ahead to the 1988 elections — preparing to at least notice issues and candidates.

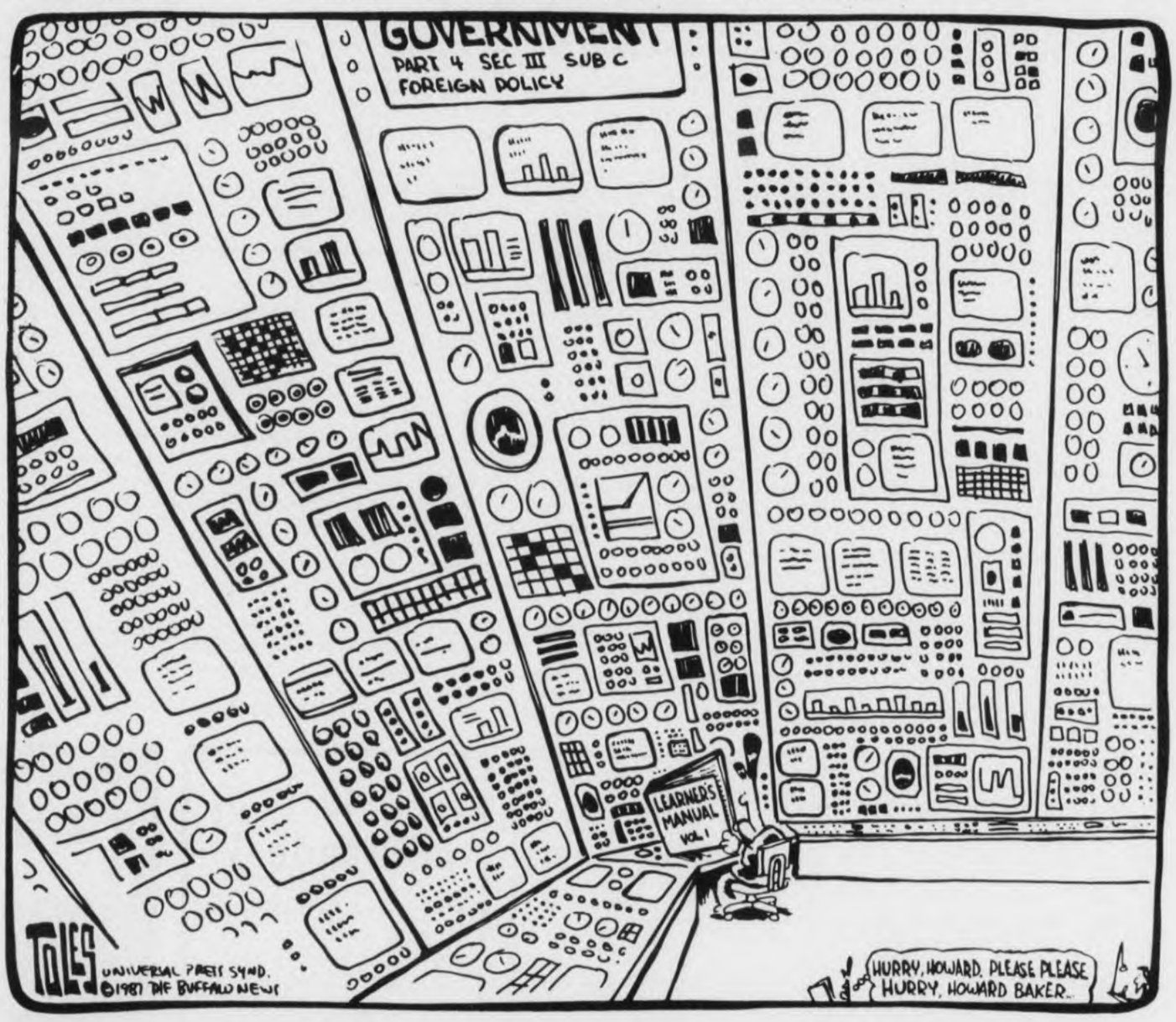
If we continue to refuse to become involved in the electoral process, events like Iranscam may become the norm.

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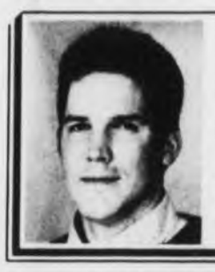
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The fallen U.S. wall

SDI would give essential shield

"Then I said unto them, 'Ye see the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth in waste, and the gates thereof are burned with fire: Come and let us build up the wall of Jerusalem, that we be no more a reproach.'" (Nehemiah 2:17)



TIM INMAN
Guest Columnist

In our day, the wall around around America is down. We need to look at the defenses of our country and see that the threat of nuclear annihilation by another country is imminent. Many live in despair and constant worry that the final war could come any time. They have no hope of a future. People are scared that theirs is the decade that man will destroy himself.

The United States currently has no defense against nuclear missiles. That means if 200 missiles were fired, 200 would hit their targets. Many of us don't realize that when we agreed to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union our national defense became based on a policy of Mutually Assured Destruction, MAD. Our countries hold each other hostage by knowing that if we launch an attack, they in turn will blow us off the map along with them, and vice versa. MAD, isn't it?

However, there is a solution to the problem. In an excerpt from James Kennedy's "Surviving the Nuclear Age," he says, "I believe that if nuclear war is the greatest moral issue facing our world today, the idea that 'vengeance belongeth to us' is on immoral ground and certainly is not consonant with a Christian view of a just war. I believe that the 'space shield' (Strategic Defense Initiative) takes the high moral ground."

If SDI is the moral thing to do, then why all the brouhaha about it? Why would the Soviet Union launch its biggest propaganda attack ever? If, as they say, it will never work, then why not let us waste our money?

"The aim of the Soviet anti-SDI campaign is strategic and political," claims Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. "Its purpose is to stimulate opposition to SDI in the United States, inhibiting Western research and development into defenses even as the Soviet Union forges ahead with its own ABM programs, including research and development in advanced ballistic missile defense technologies."

Unfortunately, some of our best minds have fallen hook, line and sinker for this propaganda. Let's look at the truth.

Project Defender, ordered by President Eisenhower in the late 1950s, first deemed possible a space-based, non-nuclear defense against incoming ICBMs. The report also stated that it could be deployed by the 1970s.

NASA Administrator James Fletcher, head of a recent commission, was required to ignore any defense system that wasn't 99.9 percent perfect. He found that a space-based defense that fit these qualifications is feasible.

In 1984, SDI was tested by launching a minuteman missile with a mock nuclear warhead. A Lockheed-developed interceptor called a "smart bullet" was intentionally aimed 20 miles off course but still scored a direct hit and neutralized the missile hundreds of miles above earth. Not bad shooting!

Eminent physicist Robert Jastrow, founder and administrator of NASA's Goddard Space Institute, estimates that an effective two-layered defense *which could be deployed soon* would cost a total of $50 billion over a several-year period. The United States currently spends roughly that same amount each year to modernize its offensive forces. Jastrow said, "Between now and 1990, we will probably spend $500 billion on (modernizing our offensive nuclear) forces."

With a fairly good defense, Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., said, "A lot of expensive Department of Defense systems in the works won't be needed."

Wouldn't that be great? A study by R.H. Kupperman of Georgetown University found that the cost of offense over defense is as high as three to one. Defense is a bargain! And, not only that, it's more moral to spend that money to preserve life rather than destroy it.

SDI can solve our nuclear problems, but really, who can solve the problems of the world? The Bible teaches that Jesus Christ is the "Prince of Peace." He alone can bring lasting peace. The Bible also says God will have to intervene in the affairs of men or "NO FLESH would be saved." Do you want the peace that only Christ can give to a world that is heading for self-destruction?

Nehemiah (the wall builder) prayed, fasted and wept when he saw the walls were still down in Jerusalem. Let's pray that the wall around America will be built up — that we can eliminate the threat of nuclear war from the earth. Pray, weep and fast for a spiritual renewal in America. For God promises that when a nation humbles itself and seeks Him that He will show Himself mighty for that nation and will stay His hand of judgment. Let's go forward with SDI and reply to our enemies as Nehemiah did to his while building the wall: "This is good work we are doing."

Tim Inman is a junior in business administration.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Letters

Victorian footholds

Editor,

I am writing in reference to the recent controversy over the advertisement of condoms in the face of the growing threat of AIDS. I must make my position clear in that AIDS is most definitely a serious disease that demands serious action in its prevention. However, there is something else happening amidst the flurry. In the 1980s, a time when we see a woman run on a major ticket for vice president, the footholds into the Victorian age still remain intact.

The controversy over the advertisement of contraception is nothing new. So, you may say, we've been through this before. All that is different is now we have the disease AIDS. And that is exactly the point.

Prior to the recent push for the advertisement of condoms, the reasons touted for such ads were to promote responsible sex. The ads promoted the avoidance of an unwanted pregnancy. Under these conditions, however, there was a bias in the response. Such reasons were acceptable for the advertisement of contraception for women. While it may take two to tango (so to speak), John Q. Public accepted the idea of contraception advertisement as long as it was associated with the concept of women taking responsibility and minimizing the possibility of *their* becoming pregnant. What the public would not accept was the association of responsible sex with male contraception.

Now with the blitz for education on "what is AIDS and how can I get it?," there has been a re-emergence of the condom advertisement controversy. The major difference, however, is that the advertisement of contraception is no longer associated with responsible sex, but rather safe sex. The concept of responsibility for subsequent pregnancy has been dropped. Instead, the advertisement of contraception for men becomes more acceptable as long as it is associated with life and death and safe sex.

And so we see the gender bias illustrated once again. The exception is, this time it did not appear so obvious. It does not jump out at us like "Hey, there are numerous methods of contraception developed for women and still only one method for men. Ultimately, just whose responsibility are we saying it is?" This time the same point is made but in a more elusive manner. This time its manifestation is less obvious. This time we may in fact hold the same Victorian ideas and not even realize it.

Julie N. Zimmerman
graduate in sociology

'Mythical links'

Editor,

On Feb. 11, the Iranian Moslem Organization sponsored a lecture titled "The Global Impact of Islam on the West" by Abdul-Alim Mosa, a visitor from Oakland, Calif. I was attracted to that lecture because I was curious about the so-called "mythical links between Israel and Iran," and I wanted to know how the speaker was going to prove those links are mythical while stong evidence in the latest Iranian arms deal has supported the reality of such links.

The speaker barely touched on any of the announced topics and from the start flattered Khomeini's regime without providing evidence of a sole humanitarian deed, unless he considered causing the deaths of hundreds of thousands of innocent people and the pain inflicted on millions in their families in Iran and Iraq because of Khomeini's cursed orders to continue aggressions on Iraq.

During the two hours of Mosa's speech, I was patiently waiting for him to start covering the topics, but I was disappointed to have my time wasted in hearing his lecture. For example:

One, he stated that no one supported Iran in its war with Iraq, but the fact is that Iran has been supported by Israel, the United States, Libya, Syria, Britain, North Korea, China, etc.

Two, he stated that Iran has sent some of its troops to support Palestinians against Israel, but the fact is these troops were there to support Amal Militiamen who put Palestinians under siege for a long time until they began to starve.

Three, he incorrectly stated that Iraq renounced the 1975 Algerian agreement with Iran at the beginning of the war in 1980. Throughout 1979 and most of 1980, Iraq sought diligently to have Iran, by then under Khomeini's rule, honor the record, especially clauses pertaining to the return of specific territories to Iraq and non-interference in each other's internal affairs. The Khomeini regime refused to give up the territories in question and flagrantly sought to foment violence and terrorism inside Iraq. Only when these hostile actions developed into actual Iranian military strikes across the border did Iraq declare the 1975 agreement abrogated by Iran and therefore null and void.

By the end of Mosa's speech, some of the audience tried to discuss with him how biased he was by expressing their view, but they were met with harsh words and threats and were thrown out of the room by Khomeini supporters who also were about to start violence, but a K-State policeman was there and handled the situation wisely.

One thing I must agree with is the speaker's praise for the Iranian regime by describing it as an earthquake. As we know, an earthquake means death, killing and disruption and that is the reality of the Iranian regime.

Mageed K. Abass
graduate in horticulture

Awards left out

Editor,

Re: Kirk Caraway's column "Various award winners named" in Monday's Collegian. Another fine column by Caraway, suitable for framing in anyone's commode. Caraway seems to have left out a few awards, though. I would like to add a few:

—To Caraway, the "Golly Wally, I Wish I'd Been Born in the Soviet Union Award" for his constant negative criticism of the government of the United States. He reveals a lot of problems but never provides any answers of his own. We'll neglect that ridiculous idea of free schools for everyone. We should abandon SDI and send him to his buddy Mikhail. But then again I'd hate to see him go — he reminds us of how great this country is to live in, in spite of people like him.

—To Students in Solidarity with Central America, the "Welcome to the Real World Award" for having the guts to hold a public demonstration about something which they really believe in, only to decide that it wasn't really public after all. Any public action is a matter of public record and will be recorded, whether in a spectator's mind or on photographic emulsion. All I can say is, would there have been any fuss if a photographer for a major newspaper or magazine had shown up?

And, last but not least, to the Collegian goes the "Thank God They Print Plenty of These Papers, We Ran Out of Toilet Paper Yesterday Award." This one is self-explanatory.

Ward Taylor
senior in geology

Refugee response

Editor,

On Feb. 11, we read in the Collegian a letter from Veronica Wilson talking about the Sanctuary of Manna House and the refugees who live in Concordia. We noted that Wilson said the refugees have been used by Sanctuary. As Guatemalan refugees living in Concordia and doing sanctuary, we'd like to answer this letter.

We always thought there was a difference between the North American people and their government. We never could imagine the North American people approving such killings that take place in our country. People who love peace, freedom and justice as you do never could approve such injustices that are happening in El Salvador and Guatemala. After several years of being here, we're so happy because we have found that many North American people do not agree with their government and its policy toward Central America.

We came here because the army was looking for us. In Guatemala, all of those who ask for their rights are killed by the army. We can enumerate for you hundreds of friends who were killed by the army with bullets made in the United States or Israel, villages burned by the army with bombs and helicopters made in the United States. We wish we could say something good about what your government does in our country, but we can't lie.

We wish we could speak out without "provoking the government," but we have to take this risk. Speaking out in my country was a risk; it has cost lives. It is a risk in this country too, but it is less than if we were in Guatemala so we are willing to do it. Not because we want publicity as Wilson implies or because we want someday to be treated like heroes in Guatemala, but because it is a necessity. Being caught is not a matter of speaking out or keeping silent; we can tell you about thousands of Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees who have come to the United States and have not spoken out but have been deported even though they're political refugees.

If someone asks us if we like to speak out and tell our testimonies, we surely would say "No, we don't like it." We don't think there is anyone who would like to talk about killings, children being burned and women being raped by the army. We don't like to be on TV; we don't like to be in the newspapers. We don't think there is anyone who would come out with a "good image" by telling of these kinds of experiences, neither the refugees nor the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Also, we are not being used by Sanctuary as Wilson states, nor will we be. As human beings, we are capable of making our own decisions on whether we want to speak out or not or whatever. It is on the basis of mutual respect and solidarity with the Sisters of St. Joseph that we are in Sanctuary.

It seems to us that the kind of statement Wilson made was patronizing us. If something about refugees being used has to be said, it definitely has to come from the refugees themselves.

Sangiago Solorzano
Manna House of Prayer, Concordia

Useless slandering

Editor,

Re: Patti Paxson's column "Musical patterns mirror culture, ideals" in Tuesday's Collegian. Before Patti Paxson starts degrading present-day music, we think she should study the groups and their lyrics. We realize the editorial page means you can express your opinions, but senseless hacking on unresearched material deserves no journalistic credit.

Specifically, let's take The Dead Kennedys. Their lyrics deal more with human rights and the senseless use of power in the United States than "She Loves You" or "Light My Fire" ever did. The only reason we have groups like The Dead Kennedys is that society produces them.

We'll be among the first to admit that we love the music of the 1960s. But we also realize that you can't live in the past and that things change. There is a lot of newer music that has meaningful lyrics, but you have to get over your stereotypes of the musical style in order to find them. An excellent example is the "heavy metal" group Rush.

Their music is very complex, more than just banging on their guitars and drums. Their lyricist and drummer, Neil Peart, is extremely intelligent and writes meaningful and socially relevant songs.

Besides that, most of your "great artists" were drug abusers. It sounded as if you were advocating drug use. Paxson was writing about Tom Wolfe's book and the underground press, then said, "These media became buffers and outlets for what otherwise could have been a much more destructive decade." Is use of drugs representative of America's culture? What a frightening thought.

Paxson should express her opinions only after research has been done on the subject. Useless slandering has no merit anywhere, especially in responsible journalism.

Scott Bradley
sophomore in psychology
and one other

Sex without love

Editor,

James R. Peterson, Playboy adviser, recently came to speak to students about sex but left the subject of morals unspoken. Peterson portrayed the act of premarital sex as being as wholesome and natural as apple pie.

Though Peterson's presentation was advertised to cover love and sex, he talked about love for only about five minutes of his one hour and 15 minute presentation. No, one could not deny his knowledge of sex and techniques, but I couldn't help but wonder about his knowledge and experiences about love. The advice he gave and some of his comments didn't include love, only pleasure. Here is a sample of some of his advice and comments:

"Tonight, show your boyfriend where your clitoris is — he'll appreciate it and so will his next partner."

"Foreplay is a relic of the past. Thinking of sex is foreplay." One of his suggestions regarding oral sex was to insert Pop Rocks candy into the woman's vagina.

There are many moral and practical reasons for not engaging in premarital sex.

The Bible clearly tells us we should wait until marriage to engage in sexual activity (Heb. 13:4). God planned sex in marriage for maximum enjoyment. Technique is not the key, it's unconditional love, commitment and communication in a relationship.

God made the rules but it's our choice. Wouldn't you rather learn with your own spouse, together? Premarital sex detracts from a strong relationship and dynamic sex life.

Often, a problem caused by premarital sex is a lack of love. In this case, sex is self-seeking and self-gratifying.

Many times premarital sex exists in the absence of total and permanent commitment. It can lead to doubts and suspicion — "How do I know my partner isn't sleeping with someone else, too?"

Premarital sex is strongly correlated with extramarital sex. Perhaps people who haven't learned to control their sexual impulses before marriage won't be able to do it after a marriage either.

Doubts and mistrust can occur and these can kill sexual relationships. Sex is a great thing but it can be abused. What feels good for a few minutes can make one feel miserable for years.

John Evans
senior in journalism
and mass communications

Childish behavior

Editor,

To the SOB(s) who has/have been tearing down the posters put up by the Students in Solidarity with Central America asking students and faculty to call Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and urge her to vote against aid to the Contras: Either go back to grade school or apply for a job with the Reagan administration.

First of all, the act is damn childish. Responsible adult citizens of this country would recognize and respect the rights of others to express opinions that differ from their own. This act of petty vandalism reminds me of how I may have acted in the second grade if I were jealous of a classmate's crayon drawing the teacher had put up beside my own and had given more praise to.

Secondly, the person or persons responsible (ha! — an ironic word to use) aren't far behind the likes of Oliver North in their sneaky little attempts to subvert SISCA's efforts to communicate to the people on campus what we feel is a crucial message.

Kale Baldock
senior in modern languages

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Reserve unit assists local police department

Aides receive 1-year training for community-service jobs

By ANNJELA HYNES
Collegian Reporter

Members of the Reserve Police Unit for the Riley County Police Department go beyond the routine call of duty to diligently serve the community, asking for nothing in return.

"They are here to assist us in doing our duties, not to do our duties for us," said Allen Raynor, Riley County Police Department lieutenant.

Reserve members need no particular prior skills or training, just a willingness to be of service to the community, Raynor said.

The reserve unit, as it exists today, has been in Riley County since 1974. Some form of reserve police unit, generally called an auxillary or a posse, has always existed.

The unit comprises about 25 volunteers trained in various areas of law enforcement, Raynor said. The recruits are reputable citizens who devote one hour three nights a week to their one-year training, he said.

"It takes one year before they are truly certified as reserve officers," Raynor said.

However, before their training is over, the police department can put them to work.

Basically, the reserve officers have the same authority as regular police officers, including writing tickets and making arrests.

"They are police officers when they're working," Raynor said.

However, there are differences between police officers and reserve members. The reserve officers are called as needed and do not have specific work hours.

Another major difference is the reserve unit is not employed in typical life-threatening criminal situations. They serve as extra manpower during drug raids and provide help with long-term surveillances.

"Generally they work in pairs with the regular officers," said Bill Burger, captain of the reserve unit for the past four years.

There are certain assignments they handle themselves.

"High school football games are usually strictly reserve," Burger said. "Crowd and traffic control are also common duties."

The only difference on the uniform is the badge. The title "Reserve" replaces "Police Officer."

'Joining the reserve unit helps younger people make a career decision about law enforcement....'
—Capt. Bill Burger

Reserve officers must work a minimum of 16 hours each month to maintain their status. They remain members of the unit until they decide otherwise or their performance is determined unsatisfactory

New recruits are chosen every year and are selected on the basis of the results of a criminal background check, knowledge aptitude test and interview.

Those selected undergo physical fitness, psychological and polygraph tests.

After recruits are selected, they are trained in firearms, use of force, civil liabilities, first aid, traffic directions and criminal law, Burger said.

Burger, a former full-time police officer, said a major reason he enjoys serving on the reserve unit is helping children overcome their fear of police officers and authority figures.

The reserve unit sponsored a project to provide safety tips and gave out Halloween bags filled with goodies to area elementary school children.

Burger said many recruits join to gain insight into law enforcement and some go on to pursue careers as police officers.

"Joining the reserve unit helps younger people make a career decision about law enforcement without the commitment of being a police officer," he said. "But whatever the individual reasons for joining, the reserves have a definite place in the community."



Staff/John La Barge

Kevin Baker, of the Reserve Police Unit for the Riley County Police Department, practices the proper procedure for stopping an illegal vehicle, driven for the training drill by active reserve officer Kenneth Gibbons. The reserve comprises about 25 volunteers who assist full-time officers in their duties.

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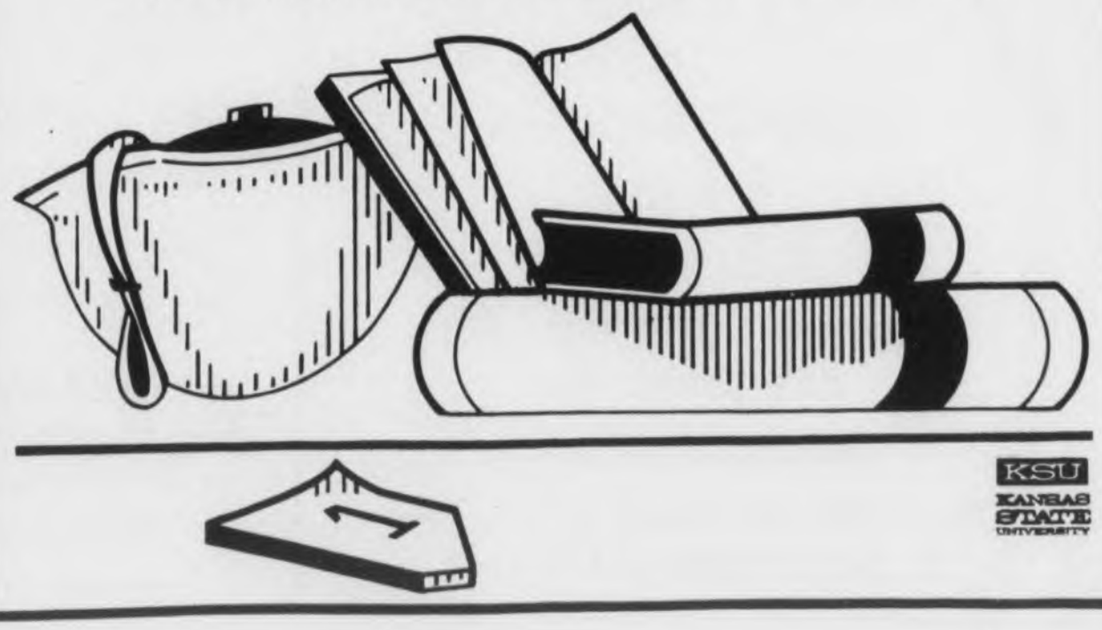
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KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Wildcats, Nebraska initiate tournament play

From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Big Eight Conference men's basketball coaches met with media representatives Thursday at Kemper Arena and gave the overall impression there is not a dominant team coming into this weekend's tournament.

"So many different teams can win it this year," K-State Coach Lon Kruger said. "Every team has several good players and talent. There is a lot of balance."

Echoing that statement was Danny Nee, coach of the Wildcats' first-round opponent, Nebraska.

"I think that the Big Eight has established itself as a good conference," Nee said. "It's a conference on the upswing.

Tipoff time for the K-State-Nebraska clash is set for 12:10 p.m. today at Kemper Arena. The game will be televised by the Raycom Network beginning at noon.

The starting line-up for the Wildcats will be the same as it was in last week's victory against Oklahoma: without Norris Coleman.

"Norris can give us intensity and good defense off of the bench," Kruger said. "Who starts the game is important to an extent, but who finishes is what is really critical."

Coleman said the change, which puts Lance Simmons back into the starting five, doesn't bother him; it just makes him work harder.

"I brought it upon myself," Coleman said. "I respect Coach Kruger's decision. It makes me hungry to play even harder, (but) it really doesn't make any difference to me."

The K-State-Nebraska matchup will start off first-round action today, with the tournament's top seed Missouri taking on Colorado at 2:10 p.m.

History suggests the top-seeded Tigers have a 50-50 chance of winning the Big Eight tournament. In the 10 years the conference has been staging a postseason affair, the top seed has won five times.

"My observation has been...the team that wins the regular season title has difficulty winning the postseason tournament, too," said Missouri's Norm Stewart, The Associated Press Big Eight coach of the year.

"It's a chance for the other teams to catch their breath, step back and regroup."

The No. 19 Tigers, 21-9 overall, already are assured of an at-large NCAA bid and may not have much to gain in postseason play.

By winning, they should enhance their standing with the NCAA Tournament committee, which selects and seeds the 64-team field. But losing the postseason tournament would lend weight to arguments that Missouri lucked into the regular season title and should not, as the experts maintained all season, be held in higher regard than Oklahoma and Kansas.

"All we can do is just try to keep playing well and try to improve our seeding in the NCAA Tournament, and thus improve our chances in the NCAA Tournament," Stewart said. "But I'm also sure the committee will take note of the fact that we're the champions of a league with a lot of good teams in it."

Seventh-seeded Oklahoma State will meet No. 2 Kansas at 6:10 and No. 6 Iowa State and third-seeded Oklahoma will conclude the day's action in an duel beginning at 8:10.

Semifinal action will be Saturday at 1:10 and 3:10 p.m. The title game, declaring the Big Eight's automatic entry to the NCAA Tourney, will be nationally televised at 3:10 p.m. Sunday.

Kansas and Oklahoma also seem sure bets for at-large invitations, no matter what happens in the Big Eight tournament. But if the Big Eight succeeds in getting a fourth entry it will probably be K-State or Nebraska.

"Our chances for the NCAA Tournament probably will hang in the balance with our game," Nee said.

NOTES: Kansas' Danny Manning, the Big Eight's player of the year, needs just 45 points to reach the Kansas school career record of 1,888, set by 1952 All-American Clyde Lovellette...Missouri's Derrick Chievous, also a unanimous first-team selection to the all-Big Eight squad, could shatter school records in career and single-season scoring...Oklahoma's senior Tim McCalister, the league's all-time top scoring guard, needs just 11 points to pass Barry Stevens as No. 2 on the Big Eight career scoring chart.



File/Andy Nelson

K-State guard Lynn Smith's defensive prowess has earned him a spot in the starting lineup today against the University of Nebraska, where he will again battle with Cornhusker guard Henry T. Buchanan. The Wildcat's first-round game in the Big Eight postseason tournament begins at noon in Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

Baker's dozen road trip will test Wildcats

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

It's time for K-State's baseball team to pack up and go on a long, tough journey. Coach Mike Clark hopes his team comes back with confidence.

"We've checked around with other schedules and without question these are the toughest 13 games in a row that probably anyone has to play in the nation," Clark said.

K-State departed by bus Thursday for Fayetteville to play the University of Arkansas and will return Monday night. Over the five-day span, the undefeated Wildcats (4-0) will play some pretty salty competition including Texas, New Orleans, Nicholls State and Tulane.

...without question these are the toughest 13 games in a row that probably anyone has to play in the nation.' — Coach Mike Clark

Clark said all of the games will be a challenge and a learning experience. K-State's victories this season are against NAIA schools Friends University and Missouri Western.

"Every team that we're playing is at least receiving votes in the Top 20 if they're not actually in the Top 20 in the nation," Clark said. "It will be a good test for our kids because for 13 straight games we're going to be playing great people.

"We're going to see just what kind of depth we've got and see how we stack up against the best in the nation," he added. "Hopefully we can learn from this that every time out on the field, we have to play at a certain level, because we'll definitely have to do it to compete on this trip."

Clark's coaching philosophy doesn't allow him to put a great emphasis on winning emotionally. He does, however, have a lifetime-winning percentage of .688, but he achieves that success by keeping his team's emotions on an even keel.

"We've tried to stress to our players not to worry about the wins and losses, but just to worry about the way they play," he said. "We tell them to go out and do the best they can, to learn something and apply it to the next game to make them even better.

"If we can do that it's fine. If we get into a little tailspin, though, I don't think it's going to be that big of a deal. What we're interested in is just getting ourselves to the point to where we're going to be the best we can be once the Big Eight season starts."

K-State's entire roster is healthy for the road stand, with the exception of junior outfielder Tony Braddock. He slightly injured his hand in Tuesday's doubleheader against Friends University in which the 'Cats cleaned up, 14-4 and 15-5.

K-State's next home game is March 24 against Lincoln College at Frank Myers Field.

K-State to test postseason drought

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

Trying to end a three-year drought in postseason competition is K-State's goal today at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. in the first round of the Big Eight Conference men's basketball tournament.

K-State (18-9), seeded fourth, will meet fifth-seeded Nebraska (17-10) in the 12:10 p.m. contest.

"As everyone is at this time of the year, we are excited about the tournament and are looking forward to it," K-State Coach Lon Kruger said. "From all indications, particularly after the last two weeks of conference play, it appears that this year's tournament will be very interesting, without many guarantees."

K-State has not won a first-round postseason game since 1984. That year the Wildcats slipped past the Cornhuskers, 41-39, then lost to Kansas in the semifinals. K-State should have plenty of incentive to beat Nebraska again.

Nebraska, which went 5-2 the last half of the conference season, beat the 'Cats, 78-76, in Lincoln.

"I don't know how much that loss will affect the way we play," Kruger said. He added that a revenge factor will probably be in his players' minds.

"Nebraska is playing awfully well," Kruger said. "They're playing with confidence and enthusiasm, and they're also shooting the ball well. We have to limit their transition game."

"For us to win, we have to play a complete game," Nebraska Coach Danny Nee said. "I really think we have to be at our best. K-State is very balanced, explosive and they play great defense. I think Lon Kruger has done a super job there."

The Cornhuskers are led by seniors Brian Carr and Bernard Day, who average 12.9 and 12.8 points per game, respectively. In Nebraska's last game of the season against Kansas, Carr scored 15 points and dished out eight assists. Day chipped in 19 points.

Kruger said 'Husker Derrick Vick is also playing well for Nebraska, as is Henry Buchanan. Buchanan averages 10.1 points per game, and Vick averages 9.7 points per game. Bill Jackman is Nebraska's other starter, and averages 9.7 points per game.

Kruger has juggled K-State's starting lineup in the Wildcats' last two games. Lynn Smith was inserted into the first five before the Missouri game, and Lance Simmons earned a starting nod for the last regular-season game against Oklahoma.

The pair replaced Will Scott and Norris Coleman. Scott has been in a shooting slump and is just nine of 34 in field goal attempts in the last five games.

"Will is starting to shoot better," Kruger said. "He'll bounce back and have a good tournament."

Coleman, who was named a first-team All Big Eight conference selection Tuesday, leads K-State in scoring and rebounding, averaging 23.1 points and 9.1 boards per game. He scored 21 points off the bench against the Sooners in K-State's 90-89 victory.

K-State's other starters will be Mitch Richmond, Charles Bledsoe and Steve Henson.

Richmond has come out of his mid-season slump strongly, averaging 18.4 points and 5.1 rebounds per game. In K-State's last seven games, he has hit 52 of 101 field goal attempts for a 51.5 percentage. Against Oklahoma, he had 23 points, including the game-winning 18-foot jumper.

Bledsoe had 15 points against Oklahoma, while Henson added 13 points. Bledsoe also led the 'Cats in rebounding with eight.

The win over Oklahoma gives K-State a better-than-average chance to get a bid to the NCAA postseason tournament. But Kruger remains noncommittal when discussing the Wildcats' future.

"We're approaching it (getting an NCAA bid) like we need to win another ballgame," he said. "With every additional win, our chances improve."

NOTES...K-State is 3-0 against Nebraska in postseason play...The 'Cats are 6-6 in conference postseason play in Kemper Arena. They have not won a game there since 1981...K-State has won the Big Eight tournament twice — in 1977, the 'Cats beat Missouri in the title game. And in 1980, they knocked off Kansas to gain the title.

Conference tourneys qualify 29 for NCAA

By The Associated Press

Postseason tournament time begins Friday for basketball powers from the Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences, which have six of the nation's top-ranked teams.

Also getting under way Friday are the Metro, Big Eight and Southwest conference tourneys.

The winner of Thursday night's Atlantic-10 tourney title between No. 8 Temple and West Virginia joins previous NCAA tournament qualifiers Alabama-Birmingham, Xavier (Ohio), Penn, Wichita State, Fairfield, Navy and Marshall in the 64-team field. Twenty-nine berths go to tourney winners.

The Western Athletic, Mid-American, Pacific Coast Athletic and Southeastern were among the conference tourneys beginning Thursday.

No. 7 Georgetown, the top seed in the Big East tourney at New York's Madison Square Garden, will play the winner of Thursday night's first-round game between Boston College and Connecticut.

In Friday's other Big East games, No. 10 Syracuse faces Villanova, No. 11 Pittsburgh meets Seton Hall and St. John's opposes Providence.

In first round ACC competition at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., second-ranked North Carolina, which swept through the ACC regular season with a 14-0 record, faces Maryland, 0-14, No. 13 Clemson meets Wake Forest, No. 14 Duke plays North Carolina State and Virginia faces Gerogia Tech.

"Our seniors have not won the ACC tournament," Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith, whose team is 27-2 overall.

No one wanted to win Big Eight's title



DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Anyone following Big Eight Conference men's basketball knows what a roller coaster season this has been.

The battle for the Big Eight's top spot stayed consistent as K-State, Kansas and Oklahoma — oh, yes, we can't forget Missouri — battled for the top position.

And was anybody consistent in dominating? Not a chance. Something was definetly wrong with this conference; no one seemed to want to win it.

Let's take a look at what went on this season. First, we'll deal with intrastate rival Kansas.

Now here's a real laugher. Dealing with a talented young squad, Larry Brown did a fine job getting his team prepared for the big games on their tough schedule. And for those games his team recorded impressive victories over Notre Dame, St. John's, Louisville and Temple — all preseason Top-20 picks.

Everything looked set for a conference championship for the Jayhawks. After all, they definitely showed a dominance over respected teams outside the league. This all ended when, as we all know, they were defeated in their last four games on the road.

These were not losses to teams that Kansas expected to be challenged by, but rather conference basket cases such as Colorado, which had only won one in 25 of its last conference games when they met the 'Hawks.

Kansas wasn't the only teamed that suffered in this manner. How about Oklahoma, a ranked team which handed the No. 1 team in the country, UNLV, its only loss so far this season. Billy Tubbs was so bold to state after defeating the Runnin' Rebels that his team should be ranked No. 1.

Oh, by the way, this statement was made before the Sooners were dumped by unranked Oklahoma State and K-State. And we can't forget Kansas defeated them as well as that Missouri team which seemed to be loafing near the top of the conference standings all season, picking up wins here and there.

Let's take a look at that Missouri team. Before the season, the Tigers were picked to finish no higher than fifth in the Big Eight. Initially it seemed the preseason pools would be correct as Missouri narrowly defeated such teams as Division II-member Southwest Missouri State.

It wasn't until Mizzou faced K-State at Colombia that the Tigers started to turn things around. At the time they were 14-7. After the victory over K-State, MU lost only two of its last nine games, capturing the Big Eight championship in the process.

But even though Missouri took the conference championship, it is by no means a dominating force in the conference. And no one expects them to walk away with the postseason tourney.

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Speaking pro-K-State, as I usually do, I like to think what would have happened if K-State had three shots to make again.

I would say one would be Norris Coleman's free throw with three seconds left that would have won the Kansas game.

Another would be Steve Henson's 14-foot jump shot with two seconds left against Nebraska that would have capped that game for the 'Cats.

And nobody will forget Will Scott's last-second, three-point attempt that would have put K-State ahead of Oklahoma for a victory at Ahearn Field House.

If those shots would have dropped, K-State would have finished the season 21-6 overall, 11-3 in conference play and possessed the Big Eight Championship.

Oh, well. It's fun to think about anyway.

'Big Earl' totes easel

Art tour stops at fraternities



Staff/John La Barge

Noted American artist Earl Lee Scarborough has toured for 25 years drawing sketches of students like Russ Neis, senior in agricultural economics.

By STACEY CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

Earl Scarborough has taken his easel into the living rooms of a few fraternities this week as part of his sketch tour across the country.

Scarborough, who calls himself "Big Earl," said his tour, "A Study in Peace," gives him a chance to interact with others.

"Martin Luther King took his (objective) to the streets; I took mine to the living room," Scarborough said.

The 15-minute pose for a $15 sketch by "Big Earl" is "designed to document the college student's pleasant memories."

"My sketch tour, 'A Study in Peace,' is simultaneously a study of the U.S., which I think is very important since people take (the United States) for granted," he said.

A lot of myths affect relations between blacks and whites, like "you can't talk or eat together," Scarborough said.

"During the troubled times in the '60s, I'd sit and sketch in sororities and fraternities, and we would witness the problems on the TV," he said. "I was born at a time when signs were very graphic. I lived in a state where blacks and whites were not allowed to eat together. However, my grandmother married a white man, and in a small town in Oklahoma it created no problem."

"I think most racial problems are intangible techniques that people use to avoid facing reality of the truth," Scarborough said.

Scarborough's sketch tour is in conjunction with Black History Month.

"I thought it would be fun not to speak, as I often am asked to do, but to do some low-profile, in-depth contribution with music, art and Earl's motivation," he said.

"We need a reference for peaceful interaction. My medium has been music, art and me."

Scarborough describes his work as an endeavor, not a job. He sets his own pace and selects the part of the country that he wants to study.

"If ever I was to praise the Lord with thanks, it would be for the great reaction to Big Earl's 'hello' presentation," he said, referring to the introduction he uses when sketching someplace new.

"Within minutes we are laughing together, and what's most important is being able to create a living room full of laughter as opposed to meeting in a strange foxhole.

"Happiness is a favorable junction of circumstances, and I'm a happier man having invested 40,000 hours at universities with that in mind," Scarborough said.

By having a market feasibility study done, Scarborough was able to estimate the profits he would receive as a result of the sketch tour.

'Happiness is a favorable junction of circumstances, and I'm a happier man having invested 40,000 hours at universities with that in mind.'
—Earl Scarborough

"When I could predictably make $500 to $1,000 a week in the '50s, the sketch tours became a solution for learning more about people, places and things — by choice rather than demand," he said.

Over the past 30 years, Scarborough has sketched more than 40,000 people.

During his Manhattan visit, Scarborough has sketched members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and FarmHouse fraternities.

In 1967, Scarborough's drawing "Black is Beautiful" gained wide recognition. He has also written a book titled "Black Gold Feelings," a collection of his prose, poetry and social observations.

The book was released for $10.50 a copy, but Scarborough "endeavored to reduce the price for mass exposure — today it's considerably less," he said.

Speaker says mall will add 740 full-time jobs

By The Collegian Staff

The opening of Manhattan Town Center will bring an increase of full-time jobs, as well as a favorable visual and monetary impact on the downtown area, said Karen Davis, assistant director of Manhattan community development and planning.

The mall's tentative grand opening is set for Oct. 26.

Davis spoke in the K-State Union Courtyard Thursday as part of the series, Let's Talk About It. The series is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Currently the mall is providing 640 temporary construction jobs. After it opens, part-time jobs and 740 full-time jobs will be available.

The monetary effects are also beneficial, Davis said. More sales tax dollars will be generated because of an increase in sales.

"This will help the community's economy because the people who go to malls in surrounding cities will now have a comparable mall to shop at," she said.

Davis said an increase in sales will in turn give the downtown area more money to renovate and improve its appearance.

"A visual impact makes the quality of Manhattan better," Davis said.

The downtown's appearance could attract more college students and industrial prospects, Davis said.

The mall, covering 304,000 square feet, will feature 80 shops and two department stores, Dillard's and J.C. Penney Co. Inc. Davis said there is room for additional shops and one more department store if needed.

Leasing of the 80 shops is "going well," Davis said. Local merchants have been offered at least 25 percent of the leases.

Forest City Development and J.C.P. Realty, a retail development arm of J.C. Penney Co. Inc., are the partner companies in charge of the mall project. Forest City Development will manage the mall when completed.

ASK

Continued from Page 1

in the House next week, Tallman said.

If the money recommendation remains in the appropriations bill but the education bill is not passed, Tallman said the Regents could establish the program themselves.

If the education bill is passed but the money recommendation fails, the Regents could seek money appropriations for next year's budget, he said.

"The best situation would be to get both, but I think we'd be pleased to get either one passed," Tallman said.

Tallman said there are three main advantages to the bills. The legislature is currently being pressured to deal with the problem of students taking remedial level classes in college after they graduate from high school, he said.

The main problem is that high school students aren't aware of what classes they should be taking to prepare for college, Tallman said. The brochure would alleviate this problem.

Second, having a centralized place from which to dispense information about colleges would be more efficient, he said.

"Right now there is really no place a student can go to get complete information about every college," Tallman said. "We want to develop it so the Board of Regents is the central place where you can get information about post-secondary education."

Finally, the program directs the Regents to develop a proposal for a course transfer guide for community college students, he said.

"Every school may (publish a course transfer guide) just for itself, but nobody does it for the whole system," Tallman said.

"The whole point of this is not to say one school is better than another, but we do think they're different."

Tallman said if the Regents publish the guide in quantity, it could be made available for people out of high school who would like to return to college.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

"I feel the main opposition to the line item will be students' hesitation to increase student fees. However, they should understand that we (KSDB) need the funds to be a quality radio station," Riley said.

He said the idea for a line item has been considered for years, however, legislation has never been created.

In other action, Senate was scheduled to hear first readings of a resolution opposing security surveillance by the University.

The resolution requests the University to adopt a written policy prohibiting the surveillance of activities sponsored by students, employees and guests.

In addition, the resolution requests that any existing records held by the campus Department of Public Safety be destroyed unless needed for evidence in criminal cases.

The security surveillance opposition resolution and the creation of the KSDB line item will come before Senate for approval next Thursday.

We need you.

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تجمع الطلاب المتضامنين مع فلسطين

Coalition of Students in Solidarity with Palestine

Tonight's proposed meeting in Union Big 8 Room is cancelled, but stay tuned to the Collegian for further information concerning **A GENERAL MEETING** and **ELECTIONS** for Coalition of Students in Solidarity with Palestine.

STUDENT INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

MARC, the association of local governments for metropolitan Kansas City, is now accepting applications for college credit internships for the summer and fall semesters. These are not "go-for" positions. MARC internships give inexperienced students the chance to perform the same tasks that are required in professional business and government positions. Internships are available in the following departments.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT—Students in the field of journalism, English, communications and public relations will write articles and reports, work with the media, and plan and implement promotional campaigns. Contact Mary Beth Gordon.

RESEARCH DATA CENTER (RDC)—The RDC houses the region's most comprehensive collection of economic and demographic information. Students in the fields of business, economics, marketing, public administration and urban planning will assist in the development and marketing of the center's products and services. Contact Alice Watfield.

FISCAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT—Business and accounting students who have completed an auditing course will perform program reviews and audits of MARC subcontractors. Contact Dorothy Pope.

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT—Students in the fields of urban planning, civil engineering and public administration will perform transportation research, conduct and analyze various transportation surveys and assume other transportation-related responsibilities. Contact Fred Schwartz.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT—Urban planning students will collect and analyze local and regional demographic and economic data as well as assist small communities in developing and updating comprehensive plans. Contact Marlene Nagel.

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-118)

LOOK HOW good you look now! With Avon! New colors for spring. Contact Kara, 532-3291. (108-118)

LAMBDA CHI Crescents—Meet at Lambda Chi house tonight at 8 p.m. for slumber party. (113)

ATTENTION 02

The Chef
111 S. 4th

FRIDAY
Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce
all you can eat
$3.95
with salad bar

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (99-118)

BARN PARTIES. Call Fields of Fair for information and reservations. Will start taking party reservations March 13. 539-5328. (104-113)

CANOEING IN Arkansas! for a brochure on the Buffalo River in Arkansas call 501-861-5514 or write BOC, PO. Box 1, Ponca, AR 72670. (107-118)

NOW! TWENTY percent discount on framing, March 5-15. Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz. Your uptown gallery in downtown Manhattan. (112-116)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment furnished or unfurnished, (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (113tf)

FOR AUGUST, deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three students. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (113tf)

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, next to park, Aggieville and KSU. Available June 1 or August 1. Courtyard and private parking. Call 537-4648 after 3 p.m. (108tf)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom, washer and dryer hookups, no pets, $300. Call 776-0181. (109tf)

FOR SUMMER. Two-bedroom apartment, reasonable, very nice. Call 776-4965. Diane or Laura. (106-115)

Early Bird Special
Leasing for June
$50 OFF 1st month's rent
Expires 3-13-87
- Studios & 2 Bedrooms Apartments and Townhouses
- Close to Campus

MONT BLUE APTS.
539-4447

VERY COMFORTABLE two and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpet. Available in June. 537-7334. (107-113)

NOW OR for June, near KSU. Furnished, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. $275/month. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (108tf)

KSU CLOSE, in four-plex, spacious, clean, comfortable, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1, $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (102-121)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, across Goodnow. Marlatt dormitories. Two/one-bedroom apartment. Central air, complete kitchen, carpet. 539-2702, evenings. (104-118)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, near Haymaker, overlook campus. Luxury two-bedroom apartments, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (104-118)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (105-125)

1202 RATONE. Two bedrooms, appliances, one block to school. Available now. $320. Call Karen. 539-1640 or 539-6945. (109-113)

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments near university. Available now or for June or August leases. Call now while the selection is good. McCullough Development, 776-3804. (109-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, two-bedroom apartment with laundry. East of Aggieville, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5 p.m. (110tf)

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments. Furnished—Available now. Contact 776-6157. (110-114)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

AVAILABLE NOW: Two-bedroom, furnished, take over lease. 9th and Vattier, $330. Call 539-9487. (112-116)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nicely furnished one-bedroom apartment across from campus. $170 per month. 776-6695. (113-118)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, balcony, close to campus, city park and pool. Available for sublease or lease May 25. 776-0441 anytime. (113-117)

FOR JUNE or August, one bedroom furnished, $240. 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (111-118)

FOR AUGUST two-bedroom townhouse, one-half block west of campus. Four people at $130 each. 539-5051 or 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (111-118)

FOR JUNE, two-bedroom furnished, one-half block east of campus. 1212 Thurston, $330. 539-5051 or 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (111-118)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, $205/month. Heat, gas, and water included. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (111-118)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING, for summer, $135 plus utilities. Furnished, own room, block from campus/Aggie, 537-8469. (112-116)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

LUXURIOUS FIVE-six bedroom exclusive home with three baths and two garages. Must see to appreciate. Available in August. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

FOR RENT: Excellent two-bedroom house. Perfect for a couple. $350/month beginning April 1. 776-3705 or 539-4700. (111-113)

AVAILABLE IN June, four-bedroom, west of campus. $500/month plus utilities. Deposit and lease. 539-3672. (112-114)

FIVE-BEDROOM house, south of campus. Available in June. $650/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (112-114)

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FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 BUICK Regal S/R—T-tops, loaded, runs/looks good. 776-3708 ask for Bryce. (109-113)

FOR SALE: 1981 Pontiac Phoenix, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, air conditioning, tilt wheel. 537-1789 after 5 p.m. (111-113)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies with shots. $125. Call 494-8483. After 5 p.m. 494-2819. (109-113)

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All clothes, hats and records ½ price! Everything else in the store discounted 10 to 15% this Friday & Saturday only, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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MENS 21-INCH Huffy Mountain bike. Great for riding to class, off road. Like new. $100. Call 539-6247. (112-114)

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SKI BOOTS: $50, 12B, Henke—made in Switzerland. Call Jane after 6 p.m., 539-3862. (112-116)

CAN'T GO. Fly round-trip, K.C. to Seattle, March 15-23, $98. Call 537-9479. (113-116)

FOR SALE: $300 worth of airfare on TWA. Asking $225. Call 537-4616. (113-115)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

LOW LOT Rent! For sale or rent, like new 1983 Liberty, central air, appliances. Available now. Assumable loan. Call (505) 275-2352 after 7:30 p.m. (112-121)

1969 LIBERTY 13×65, two-bedroom. Must move. $2,500 negotiable. 539-1479 or 539-6566. (113-118)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki GS750. 5,000 miles, excellent condition. 913-765-3889 or 765-3628 evenings. (111-115)

1977 HONDA XL350—9,500 miles, mint condition. 539-7439, ask for Rodger. (112-114)

1981 SUZUKI GS750L. Excellent condition, new battery, exhaust system, and tires, bi-level seat, backrest, and a lot of chrome. A real steal at $1,200, but best offer will be accepted. 539-7056. (113-116)

GREAT AND economical transportation. 1969 65cc Honda cycle, good condition, $150. Call 776-5157, if interested. (113-117)

HELP WANTED 13

GREAT PART-TIME opportunity—Gain experience and earn money while working on Fortune 500 Companies' Marketing Programs on campus! Flexible hours each week. Call 1-800-821-1540. (102-113)

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DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menlo Avenue, #219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Call (415) 322-3816. (94-121)

SUMMER WORK: Forty-hour week; $5.25/hour. Own transportation; valid driver's license required. Mid-May through August, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday--Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Data collection from various inspection activities in Johnson County, Kansas. For interview March 12, sign up March 5-11 at Career Planning Center in Holtz Hall. 532-6506. EOE M/F. (111-116)

HELP WANTED—Live-in couple or couple with children to care for pleasant, older gentleman with Alzheimer's Disease. Salary, housing, board, and use of vehicle. Applications and inquiries to P.O. Box 138, Wamego, Kansas 66547. (105-113)

HARDEE'S IN Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18 years old with insured, reliable car. Must know University and surrounding area. Nighttime hours including weekends. Starting pay $3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply in person 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. (107-113)

VERY EASY going mid-western family would like a nanny to join us in Connecticut to care for two well-behaved children, 18 months and four years. Please call 203-271-3130. (109-118)

VAN DRIVER: Position to begin in May. 4-6 hours a week. Class B driver's license required. Contact Marty Steele at Pawnee Mental Health Services, phone 539-7426. (111-113)

PART-TIME receptionist/secretary, telephone, filing, customer relations, learn to cut glass. Apply in person, Manhattan Glass Company, 521 Riley Lane. (112-116)

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas! Limits! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: AM-MAR, 256 Robertson, Department CU 8, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (113-120)

AHEARN SPORTS Complex is now taking applications for Student Crew Supervisor. Applications will be accepted at Room 103 in the Power Plant from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. through March 13th. Prefer Supervisory, mechanical or construction experience. Campus payroll or Work Study. Rate of Pay: $3.65/hour. 20-30 hours per week. (113-115)

CROPS CONSULTING Co. located in Kearney, Nebraska, wishes to hire one summer intern. Prefer Agronomy major or study in related area. Call Matt at 308-234-5700 weekdays after 6 p.m. or on weekends. (113-116)

COULD YOU be a Boston Nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc., (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 566-6294. (113)

LOST 14

A GOLD chain and medal (with initials R.B.). Please call: 539-3732. (112-116)

NOTICES 15

SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado. 33 new trails. Luxury, family condos from $80/night for March. Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot tubs, shuttle. 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50. (93-117)

FREE, DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club. 539-9431. (111-116)

PERSONAL 16

ATTENTION SORORITIES—Two fun men are wanting to be "little brothers." Reply in Personals. XOXO. (112-113)

THETA CASTER: Congrats on getting traveling consultant! We're so proud of you! Love, The Thetas. (113)

ROTATING ROOMMATES Angie, Becky, and Sheri: Welcome to KAT. We're so happy to have you. Love, The Thetas. (113)

PHI DELTS—Denz, Zookie, Swes, BB and Lamfy. From Casino Night to Woodstock, we'll go; make love not war will be our motto. In the 60's they said, "No Nuke," but at the duo we'll say, "No Puke." Long live Jim Morrison. Love, your Chi-O and Gamma Phi dates. (113)

TINA, IN honor of turning twenty, I'm sure you'll drink plenty. But use caution today, cause we'll soon be "boarding" for Padre! —Happy Birthday, Sue. (113)

SMASHED TOMATO—Sorry we can't revisit Woodstock. No matter—we'll make up for it. I'll be missing you over break . . . La. (113)

FLAWLESS GIRL in black and white leopard-print pants at Wacker's on Monday: I desperately want to know your name! Guy in yellow football jersey. (113)

ONE-FIFTH the Boston 5: A letter is addressed to one of you. Please answer if you do. My intentions are straight and true. Until next time, adieu. Mr. Paige. (113)

GREG, CONGRATS on your thesis. I'm so sure. How cool. Please stay. Love you, Superclass. P.S. Yours is just as nice as Mitch's. (113)

L.R.—STILL studying? I'm trying. See ya sometime for ice cream (or liquid refreshment). S.O. (113)

PI PHI's: Roses are blue, violets are red. We'll party till we're dead. A Polish wedding it'll be, unbelievable fun for you and me. Pike S. (113)

NONCOLLARED-GREEN Eater's: Reach out and touch at 776-1149. (113)

KD ELAINE: Here's a toast to the best pledge mom a guy could have. You really know how to dance. I wuv u. AKAK Chris. (113)

THETA DINO: Here is a birthday Personal for you, intended to chase away your ailing blues. Your teenage years are now gone and hopefully your cold is too! Cough, cough. Love, the feuding Lunch Club. (113)

DELTA SIGS: The weekend will come and we'll be ready to party hard and party steady. It's the Carnation Ball, so let's make it our best, better than all the rest. Lovingly, your S.C. (113)

TO POKEY Doke, it's been three months now that I wouldn't have traded for the world. Love, Mark. (113)

SEARCHERS AND Crew '87—What a weekend! You guys are awesome! Thanks for everything! Love and warm fuzzies! Pass it on! Goober and the Chief. (113)

HEY KNEZ: You're the greatest! Have a happy 21st! Your goofy roomie, O.K. (113)

KAREN, NEAR or far, you will always be my forever friend. Good luck with student teaching. Love, Suz. (113)

SNUS: YOU'VE seen our cultural side, now into the past we'll slide. Ron and Sheahon, get ready to rock—because where we're headed is Woodstock! Flower power is the bottom line so get psyched for a groovy time! —Kim and Deb (thanks Jim!). (113)

DDD ACTIVE Kelly: Congratulations, you made it! We are proud of you—Yea team. Love, your sisters. (113)

HEY LAMBDAS—80 attractive, outgoing, enthusiastic KDs were seeking 70 swingin' guys to share fun and excitement. Now know we found you. Meet at Kappa Delta house next fall. Several weeks of Homecoming will follow. (113)

TO MY mightily Lambda—Although unexpected, you've finally accepted my invitation to fun. To the party we'll go, you're driving you know. Get psyched, it's only begun! G-Phi Beth. (113)

SIG EP B.S.—Hey Bud Man, get excited to party bigger than Dallas—or was it Oakley? By the way, do you take all your dates to Amoco? G-Phi M.C. (113)

TKE's HUMDOG and Scooter: Hey dudes, put on your hip huggers and grab your love beads, cause hey, man, you're in for one hell of a groovy time. Chi-O peace and love, M.J.G. and Martha. (113)

CHI OMEGAS—Get ready to celebrate peace, love, and joy with the Gamma Phi's. The Woodstock Revisited party on Saturday night is the place to be! Love, The Gamma Phi's. (113)

KD CRISTY—Since I've gone out with you my luck has changed from good to bad! Running out of gas, narcolepsy, and taxis that didn't come, how sad. My luck should change though, time will test my fate. You know I'm starting to believe there's no such thing as a fun date! Our party should be great, no more cold showers. Did Carol B. really make those kind of grades to get study hours? I'll pick you up Saturday, have some champagne and off to the zoo, no wine for Christy cause you'll get sick, won't you, won't you! JJB "The Snowman." (113)

CHI-O's JODI, Jane, Jennifer, Julie: Chi-O, Chi-O, it's off to the Casino we go. We'll have some luck, make some bucks, Chi-O, Chi-O. Get psyched! (113)

BALD MAN in Maverick seeking whoopie with any cute blonde in sports car. Respond in Personals. (113)

AGR's—HERE'S hoping for a full moon. Love, The Thetas. (113)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON SMOKING female to share apartment. 537-9022 after 5 p.m. (93tf)

MALE ROOMMATE to share house across street from campus. Main floor, bedroom. 1230 Vattier. $135/month. Call 776-9369. (104-113)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, near campus, utilities paid, parking available. $100. Call 539-2817 or 537-4848. (109-113)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Across street from KSU. Own room. Luxury apartment. 537-0857 or (after 4 p.m.) 539-2482. (110tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted—$100/month, one-half utilities, across from campus. Call Becca, 539-7606. (112-115)

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WANTED 21

WE NEED a ride to Columbia or Jeff City on March 13th, after 3:30 p.m. Will help pay for gas. A return trip on March 22nd would be appreciated. Call Liz at 532-3149 or Mike at 532-4896. (109-113)

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For more info: 776-5222

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (113)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (113)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Fellowship, 6 p.m. (113)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (113)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School classes, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn, lower level. For College Care Cell and Bible Studies, contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (113)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (113)

St. Francis Episcopal
Sundays 5 p.m.
Danforth Chapel
(Anglican)
537-0593

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (113)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (113)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (113)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 930 Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (113)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (113)

BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church, 835 Church Avenue. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. 539-8790. (113)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierre (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m.; college class 10:15 a.m. (113)

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8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
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LIFE and Times

by Doug & Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bother
4 Marquee name
8 "Camino — "
12 Topper
13 Ritzy car
14 Singer Guthrie
15 Ban
17 Corpuscle's place
18 Gait
19 Ending for person or parson
21 " — Alte"
22 Morsel
26 Reservoir fill
29 Decimal base
30 Conceit
31 Infuriates
32 Here's — in your eye!
33 Rose part
34 Society page word
35 Price raiser
36 Enjoy the rink
37 Chess ploy
39 — de cologne
40 Surgeon's org.
41 Fragrant flowers
45 Not have — to stand on
48 Tool box item
50 Minuscule amount
51 Seep
52 Schedule abbr.
53 Banana excess
54 Peruse
55 Author Deighton

DOWN
1 Swiss peaks
2 — -cheap
3 Scent
4 Fast pitch
5 Roman river
6 French friend
7 Turned
8 Talked madly
9 Before
10 Actress MacGraw
11 Actor Chaney
16 Secretes
20 Tonic's partner
23 Greek letter
24 "— a Kick Out of You"
25 Volume
26 Building addition
27 Scope
28 Abound
29 Semi-formal duds
32 Corrida hero
33 Halloween symbol
35 Dickens boy
36 Set to sea
38 Doughnut's kin
39 "My Fair Lady" heroine
42 Cain's victim
43 Quote
44 Ollie's partner
45 Current unit
46 Deceit
47 Seine season
49 Caviar

Solution time: 26 mins.

D	A	D	A		M	E	A	L		I	O	N
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O	U	T	L	A	N	D	E	R		L	E	E
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A	G	E		T	U	N	A		A	N	N	A
M	A	R		S	T	U	N		S	A	T	S

Yesterday's answer 3-6



CRYPTOQUIP

3-6

K O P H P 'A Q O P W G H G W P

A G X P ? K P K G M Q Q V

Q G W G X V M W

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COMMENTED THE TAILOR, OF IDEAL APPRENTICE: "HE SEAMS FINE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals G

Landfill

Continued from Page 1

results, he said. Results generally take about three weeks to receive.

Harden said the county is running the tests because KDHE does not have enough funds to do so.

"The state said they didn't have any bucks," he said.

Linn disagreed, saying KDHE should not have to run further tests.

"We feel like it's the county's responsibility to test it, and we've directed them to do so," Linn said.

The state normally does enough testing to identify the problem, then expects the responsible parties to go from there, he said.

KDHE has tested all residences from the area directly east of the landfill to the Kansas River, Linn said. The river is about half a mile from the landfill, although the property borders the river on one side.

"We suggested to the county that it might be wise to expand the area that was tested and also to retest," he said.

Harden said his records indicate tests were only run at five residences and eight monitoring wells at the landfill.

Linn said it was quite possible the contamination could spread.

"That's the reason why we recommended to the county that they retest the wells and expand the area (of testing)," he said.

Linn said the levels of carcinogens detected in the two contaminated wells were "very low levels" that "only over a long period of time may pose an additional risk."

Though the contamination was first discovered in 1985, Linn said it could have been around for years. Only in the last few years has testing been advanced enough to detect all the contaminants in the water, he said.

"There was a time when we were not able to do all the analyses that we can do now," he said. "Six or seven years ago, we could not do the tests on a routine basis that we do now."

Linn said the levels of contaminants measured in the groundwater around the landfill would probably amount to only two or three gallons of material.

"We're not talking about a very large quantity of contaminating material in the water," he said. "You're probably running more cancer risk filling up your gas tank at a service station than you would drinking the water for a year or so."

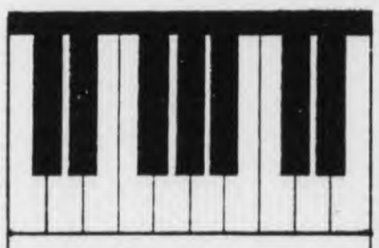
The testing process will probably go on for a number of years, Linn said.

"Our primary concern for the moment is to see an alternate water supply is provided for those people out there," he said. "That should eliminate most of their concerns."

Linn said Thursday he did not think there would be any risk in using the contaminated water to water lawns, gardens or livestock because the toxic levels were so low.

In a Nov. 19, 1985, letter to the owners of the contaminated wells, Linn wrote: "Several of these compounds are suggested cancer-causing agents and even at the indicated levels could significantly increase the risk of a user developing health problems over a long period of use. I am recommending that this water supply not be used as a source of water for drinking, cooking or bathing."

Linn said similar water contamination problems exist near Topeka and Wichita. The Reno County Landfill is experiencing problems as well, Harden said.



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Barber — Souvenirs, Op. 28
Gershwin — *Porgy and Bess*
Gershwin — Rhapsody in Blue

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McCain

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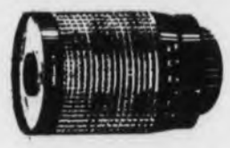
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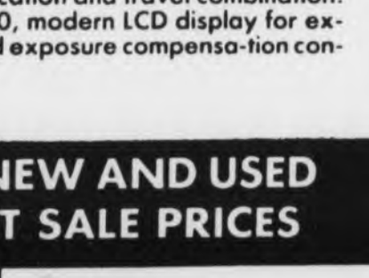


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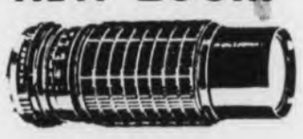


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Sigma 50-200mm f3.5-4.5	649.90	149.99
Sigma 75-200mm f2.8-3.5	359.90	169.99
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Inside



Hot Time

The Manhattan Township Volunteer Fire Department and the Ogden Fire Department had a chance Sunday to practice firefighting and rescue skills. Page 7.

Weather



Cloudy

Cloudy, breezy, and cold today, high near 35. Wind north 10 to 20 mph. Partial clearing late tonight, low in upper 20s.

Sports



...t But Alive

K-State loses to Big Eight champion Missouri in the semifinal round of the postseason tournament but gains a berth in the NCAA tournament. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
March 9, 1987

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 114*

Former K-State president dies at 79

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

James Allen McCain, a University president known for his conservative administrative style and an open, friendly attitude with students, is dead at the age of 79.

McCain, who held the longest term of presidency from 1950-1975, died early Saturday morning at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Topeka after being ill for several months.

McCain came to K-State in 1950, succeeding Milton Eisenhower as University president after being president of Montana State University at Bozeman for five years.

His 25-year tenure was one highlighted with the change and progress begun by Eisenhower. During his career, McCain strove to develop the University's agricultural programs and make improvements in areas of liberal arts, engineering, veterinary medicine and research. He has been credited with transforming the University from a state agricultural college to a major university.

"He (McCain) and Eisenhower were alike in their ability to articulate and to communicate well about the University, and develop a good rapport with people on- and off-campus," said Max Milbourn, associate professor emeritus of journalism and mass communications and McCain's assistant throughout his term.

While McCain was president, $110 million worth of building construction was done on campus, including the Union, the football stadium, McCain Auditorium and partial completion of the Veterinary Medicine Center.

"He ran a very conservative administration from a structural standpoint," Milbourn said. "For example, he waited until the K-State Union project was fiscally feasible before construction began."

McCain also initiated several programs, including the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues, honoring former Kansas Gov. Landon during his administration.

It was also his warm, open relationship with students which established the McCain era personality.

"McCain began an 'open door policy' which promoted his availability to students," Milbourn said. "Students were his central concern, and they were the priority for his attention."

Grace Lindquist, McCain's personal secretary who retired one year after he left K-State, agreed.

"He was always ready to see a student at any time. He was very concerned about them," she said.

Milbourn recalled an occasion when McCain was so busy seeing students, he couldn't see him.

"I told him the only way I could see him was for me to enroll in a class," Milbourn said.

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Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

Friday, March 6, 1987



See Page 4

Staff/Rob Squires

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Inside



Hot Time

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Weather



Cloudy

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Sports



...t But Alive

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Kansas State Collegian

Monday
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Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 114*

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By BECKY HOWARD
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Television Index

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WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
ARTS EDITOR
Sarah Kessinger
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett



On Our Cover

As the drinking age creeps up to 21, where does that leave the "minor?" Alternatives are there but whether those under age, a large portion of K-State students, will take advantage of them is yet to be seen. Fake identification is one way, say some. While a new non-alcoholic bar has provided a gathering place for those under 21 as well. See Page 4.

Cover by John La Barge

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie:	"Lullaby Of	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Thank God	"Cold River"	Broadway"	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	It's Friday"	"	Movie:	College
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	Control	"	"Odd Jobs"	Basketball
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Falcon Crest	Movie:	"	Movie:	"	"
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy	"	"	"Rivkin:	"	"The Rack"	Movie:	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	One Day At A	Body Electric	Hillbillies	Bounty	Road To	"	"Grace	SpeedWeek
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Time	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	Hunter"	Superfight	"	Quigley"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	M.T. Moore	Ecology	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	College
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Ecology	Twilight Zone	"	"Advice To	"The Empire	"By The Light	Basketball
12:00	College	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	The Lovelorn"	Strikes Back"	Of The Silvery	ACC
12:30	Basketball	As The World	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"Killer Shark"	"	"	Moon"	Quarterfinal
1:00	Big 8	Turns	One Life To	For Daddy	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke	"	Movie:	Movie:	"Baby: Secret	College
1:30	Quarterfinal	Capitol	Live	My 3 Sons	"	Andy Griffith	WomanWatch	"White	"The Gods	Of The Lost	Basketball
2:00	College	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Kitchen	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	Nights"	Must Be	Legend"	ACC
2:30	Basketball	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Painting	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	"	Crazy"	Movie:	Quarterfinal
3:00	Big 8	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	"	Movie:	"Hog Wild"	"
3:30	Quarterfinal	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Movie:	"Cold River"	"	Tennis
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Schoolbreak	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	"Alice's	"	Movie:	Lipton Men's
4:30	Facts Of Life	Special	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Safe At Home	Adventures In	"	"Around The	Semifinals
5:00	News	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	Wonderland"	Movie:	World In 80	"
5:30	Wheel Fortune	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	Movie:	"Two Weeks	Days"	SpeedWeek
6:00	College	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"Mystery	In Another	"	College
6:30	Basketball	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	Mansion"	Town"	"	Basketball
7:00	Big 8	Movie:	Webster	Movie:	Wash. Week	Movie:	NBA	Movie:	Brothers	Movie:	ACC
7:30	Quarterfinal	"The Wizard	Mr. Belvedere	"Victory At	Wall St. Wk.	"Iceman"	Basketball	"Quick And The	G. Shandling	"Odd Jobs"	Quarterfinal
8:00	College	Of Oz"	Home	Entebbe"	Movie:	"	Utah Jazz at	Dead"	Movie:	"	College
8:30	Basketball	"	"	"	"Lust For Life"	"	Milwaukee	Movie:	"The Gods	Movie:	Basketball
9:00	Big Eight	Falcon Crest	Starman	"	"	News	Bucks	"Draw!"	Must Be	"Stripper"	ACC
9:30	Conference	"	"	"	"	"	Animals	"	Crazy"	"	Quarterfinal
10:00	Quarterfinal	News	News	Late Show	"	Honeymooners	Night Tracks -	"	Movie:	Movie:	"
10:30	News	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Power Play	Movie:	"The Empire	"Emmanuelle	SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	Lifestyles	Ask Dr. Ruth	Movie:	MacNeil /	"	Night Tracks	"White	Strikes Back"	4"	SportsLook
11:30	MTV Video	"	Nightline	"The Real	Lehrer	Movie	"	Nights"	"	Movie:	Tennis
12:00	Countdown	CHiPs	700 Club	Glory"		"	Night Tracks	"	"	"Gimme An	Lipton Men's
12:30	Gene Scott	"	"	"		"	"	"	Movie	F"	Semifinals

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur	B'stain Bears	Wuzzles	Tom And Jerry	Culture	Farm Report	Wrestling	Movie:	All The Years	Movie Cont'd	SpeedWeek
7:30	Gummi Bears	Wildfire	Care Bears	Kideo TV	Algebra	World Tom.	"	"Gulliver's	Movie:	Movie:	SportsCenter
8:00	Smurfs	Muppet	Flintstone	"	Bodywatch	Charlando	National	Travels"	"Monsieur	"Return Of	In The PGA
8:30	"	Babies	Kids	"	Microwaves	Business	Geographic	Movie:	Verdoux"	The Jedi"	Outdoors
9:00	"	Pee-wee	Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny	S. Previews	People	Explorer	"The Brother	"	"	Skiing
9:30	Alvin	Teen Wolf	Pd. Puppies	And Porky Pig	Old House	Wild Kingdom	"	From Another	Movie:	"	Mark Sosin
10:00	Foofur	Galaxy High	Bugs Bunny	"	Motorweek	Superman	Movie:	Planet"	"Bananas"	Movie:	Outdoors
10:30	Universe	Circus	Ewoks	Puttin' On	"	Wild, Wild	"Tap Roots"	Movie:	"	"WarGames"	SpoCtr.
11:00	Joe Land	Hulk Hogan	Weekend	Lifestyles	Painting	West	"	"Jaws"	Movie:	"	World Cup
11:30	"	"	Health Show	"	Vict. Garden	Movie:	"	"	"Pretty In	"	Skiing
12:00	Harold Ensley	Preview	Bandstand	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	"Bowery	"	"	Pink"	Movie:	"
12:30	J. Houston	College	Rifleman	"	"	Buckaroos"	Pre-Season	"	"	"Tribute"	College
1:00	College	Basketball	Dukes Of	Incredible	New Literacy	College	Baseball	Movie:	Movie:	"	Basketball
1:30	Basketball	Big East	Hazzard	Hulk	New Literacy	Basketball	Braves vs.	"The Cartier	"Cloud	"	ACC
2:00	Big 8	Semifinal	PBA Bowling	Bionic Woman	Write Course	Notre Dame	Expos	Affair"	Waltzing"	Movie:	Semifinal
2:30	Semifinal	Preview	Miller Lite	"	Write Course	at Dayton	"	Movie:	"	"Agnes Of	College
3:00	College	College	Champ.	Battlestar	Photovision	Soul Train	Animals	"Martin's Day"	Movie:	God"	Basketball
3:30	Basketball	Basketball	Wide World Of	Galactica	Photovision	"	Angler	"	"2010"	"	ACC
4:00	Big 8	"	Sports	Buck Rogers	Ecology	Good Times	R. Martin	"	"	Movie:	Semifinal
4:30	Semifinal	"	"	"	Ecology	It's A Living	O. Wilson	Movie:	"	"Yankee	"
5:00	Wheel Fortune	Your Backyard	ABC News	Matt Houston	GED	Charles	Wrestling	"Victory"	Movie:	Doodle	College
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	Illustrated	"	GED	Big Family	"	"	"Gotcha!"	Dandy"	Basketball
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama's Family	Buddies	Throb	All Creatures	Country	"	"	"	"	College
6:30	"	Country Music	9 To 5	Big Family	"	At The Movies	"	Not News	"	Movie:	Basketball
7:00	Facts Of Life	Outlaws	Sidekicks	Lifestyles	WndrWks.	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"Return Of	"
7:30	227	"	S. Hammer	"	"	"Sea Devils"	"The Tin Star"	"Highlander"	"Pretty In	The Jedi"	"
8:00	Golden Girls	College	Ohara	Movie:	Arlo Guthrie	"	"	"	Pink"	"	College
8:30	Amen	Basketball	"	"Texas Across	Show	"	"	"	"	"	Basketball
9:00	Hunter	Flyers vs.	Spenser: For	The River"	"	News	Portrait Of	Boxing	Movie:	Movie:	"
9:30	"	Sizzlers	Hire	"	"	"	America	Mike Tyson	"Into the	"WarGames"	"
10:00	News	News	News	M.T. Moore	Movie:	Easter Seal	Night Tracks:	vs. James	Night"	"	College
10:30	Siskel & Ebert	Solid Gold	Movie:	Movie:	"Far From The	Telethon	Chartbusters	Smith	"	"	Basketball
11:00	Saturday	"	"Little Girl Who	"Attack Of	Madding	"	Night Tracks	The Hitchhiker	Movie:	"Mountaintop	SportsCenter
11:30	Night Live	It's A Living	Lives Down	The 50-Foot	Crowd"	"	"	Movie:	"Hot Resort"	Motel	Tennis
12:00	"	At The Movies	The Lane"	Woman"		"	Night Tracks	"Jaws"	"	Massacre"	"
12:30		News	Rifleman	Solid Gold		"	"	"	"	Movie	"

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7:00	James	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy	Superfriends	Culture	Easter Seal	Tom & Jerry	Movie Cont'd	Movie Cont'd	Movie Cont'd	Basketball
7:30	Kennedy	"	Swaggart	Superfriends	Algebra	Telethon	And Friends	Fraggle Rock	"Wonderful	Movie:	SportsCenter
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Easter Seal	Cont'd	Movie:	World Of	"Born Free"	Tennis
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	"	Telethon	Andy Griffith	"Just Between	Wombles"	"	"
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Continues	Good News	Friends"	Movie:	Movie:	"
9:30	Jimmy	Larry Jones	David Brinkley	West	Special	"	Movie:	"	"Gung Ho"	"The Legend	Scholastic
10:00	Swaggart	Sunday	"	Maverick	Sesame Street	"	"Uncon-	Survival	"	Of Billie Jean"	SportsCenter
10:30	Auction	Morning	Abb. & Cost.	"	"	"	quered"	"	"	"	Sunday
11:00	World Tom.	"	Wrestling	Star Trek	Perkins Family	Easter Seal	"	Movie:	Paper Chase	Movie:	SpoCtr.
11:30	Larry Brown	NBA	"	"	OWL / TV	Telethon	"	"Ordeal By	"	"Bad	World Cup
12:00	College	Basketball	Dukes Of	Movie:	Wash. Week	Continues	"	Innocence"	Movie:	Medicine"	Skiing
12:30	Basketball	Celtics at	Hazzard	"Tarzan's	Wall St. Wk.	"	Auto Racing	Movie:	"Brigadoon"	"	"
1:00	"	Pistons	College	Fight For Life"	Money World	"	NASCAR	"Prime Risk"	"	Movie:	College
1:30	"	College	Basketball	"	Computer	"	Richmond	"	"	"Hotel"	Basketball
2:00	SportsWorld	Basketball	SEC Champ.	Movie:	Kansas	Pre-Season	400	"	Movie:	"	"
2:30	"	"	"	"Goin' To	Literature	Baseball	"	Movie	"Return Of	"	"
3:00	PGA Golf	"	College	Town"	Firing Line	Chicago	"	"	The Jedi"	"	Tennis
3:30	Honda	Sports	Basketball	"	"	Cubs vs.	"	"	"	Movie:	Lipton
4:00	Classic Final	Sunday	Pac-10	Movie:	TBA	Milwaukee	Animals	Fraggle Rock	"	"Red Badge Of	International
4:30	Round	Pairings	Champ.	"The Magic	Espanol	Brewers	Wrestling	"	Movie:	Courage"	Men's Final
5:00	Motor Sports	CBS News	Fame	Voyage Of	Heritage	Easter Seal	"	Movie:	"For Heaven's	Movie:	"
5:30	NBC News	News	"	Sinbad"	"	Telethon	New Beaver	"The Empire	Sake"	"To Sir With	SpoCtr.
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie:	Solid Gold	Wild America	"	Movie:	Strikes Back"	Movie:	Love"	SportsCenter
6:30	"	"	"Bigfoot"	"	Nature Profiles	"	"Apache"	"	"Gung Ho"	"	Sunday
7:00	A-Team	Murder, She	"	New Gidget	Nature	"	"	Movie:	"	Movie:	'84 Final 4
7:30	"	Wrote	"	It's A Living	"	"	"	"Just Between	"	"The Legend	Skiing
8:00	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Ted Knight	Masterpiece	Easter Seal	National	Friends"	Caesars 20th	Of Billie Jean"	NHL Hockey
8:30	"The	"Deadly	"Moonraker"	Check It Out!	Theatre	Telethon	Geographic	"	Birthday	"	Calgary
9:00	Abduction Of	Deception"	"	Tales	Great	News	Explorer	Street Smart	Celebration	Movie:	Flames at New
9:30	Kari Swenson"	"	"	Runaway	Performances	"	"	Child	"	"Rambo: First	York Rangers
10:00	News	News	"	Mama's Family	"Laurence	Preview	Sports Page	Movie:	Movie:	Blood Part II"	"
10:30	Throb	High Q	"	Movie:	Olivier: A Life"	Lou Grant	Jerry Falwell	"Uphill All The	"Continental	Movie:	SpoCtr.
11:00	Lon Kruger	Big Family	News	"Iceman"	Japan	"	"	Way"	Divide"	"Raw	College
11:30	Community	Today's	Basketball	"	Tony Brown	Country	J. Ankerberg	Movie:	"	Courage"	Basketball
12:00	Gene Scott	Business	Mannix	"		At The Movies	Jimmy	"Code Of	"Return Of	"	"
12:30	"		"			Children	Swaggart	Silence"	The Jedi"	Movie	"

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie	Movie Cont'd	Movie:	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"	Charlie	"Return Of	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	Daniels'	The Jedi"	College
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Teddy Ruxpin	I Love Lucy	Movie:	Volunteer Jam	Cont'd	Basketball
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	"The Ruling	Movie:	Movie:	"
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy	"	"	"Illegal"	Class"	"The Catered	"The Gods	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	One Day At A	Body Electric	Hillbillies	"	"	Affair"	Must Be	Golf
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Time	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	"	"	Crazy"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	M.T. Moore	Literature	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Algebra	Twilight Zone	"	"The Final	"King David"	"There Goes	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Countdown"	"	The Bride"	NHL Hockey
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"Walk The	"	"	Maxtrax	Calgary
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	For Daddy	Nature	Dick Van Dyke	Proud Land"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Flames at New
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	My 3 Sons	"	Andy Griffith	"	"The Last	"Brewster's	"Time After	York Rangers
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Nature Profiles	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	Dragon"	Millions"	Time"	"
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	"	"	"	Skiing
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Teddy Ruxpin	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	I Don't Love	Movie:	Movie:	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	My Mother	"Adventures Of	"Time Bomb"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	I Want To Go	Huckleberry	"	Fishin' Hole
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	Home	Finn"	"	"
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	New Beaver	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Down To Earth	"Old Enough"	"The Master	"Gremlins"	Outdoors
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	Of Ballantrae"	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	Fraggle Rock	Charlie	"	'73 Final 4
7:00	Rags To	Kate & Allie	Movie:	Barnaby Jones	Of Thee We	National	NBA	Movie:	Daniels'	Movie:	College
7:30	Riches	My Sister Sam	"Star Trek --	"	Sing	Geographic	Basketball	"California	Volunteer Jam	"The Gods	Baseball
8:00	"	Newhart	The Motion	Movie:	American	National	Chicago Bulls	Suite"	Movie:	Must Be	Oklahoma at
8:30	"	Cavanaughs	Picture"	"FM"	Playhouse	Geographic	at Atlanta	"	"9 1/2	Crazy"	Texas
9:00	Billy Graham	Cagney &	"	"	Great	News	Hawks	Movie:	Weeks"	Movie:	"
9:30	Crusade	Lacey	"	"	Performances	"	Billy Graham	"Only When I	"	"Return Of	"
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	Crusade	Laugh"	Movie:	The Jedi"	Baseball
10:30	Best Of	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Animals	"	"King David"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	Night Heat	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	National	Movie:	"	"	SportsLook
11:30	David	"	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	Geographic	"The	"	Movie:	Fishin' Hole
12:00	Letterman	Movie:	700 Club	Movie:		"Robin And	Explorer	Imagemaker"	"Gimme An	"Up The	"
12:30	Gene Scott	"Ohms"	"	"Pal Joey"		Marian"	"	B. Goldthwait	F"	Academy"	Outdoors

Video View

By ANDRE KELLEY and GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewers

"Aliens"

This sci-fi thriller was the roller-coaster of fright in the summer of '86. The film stars Sigourney Weaver, fighting the nastiest aliens in cinematic history.

The film has stomach-churning special effects, a psychotic crew of space-marines, a lost child and an army of alien hatchlings along with their huge, protective Queen-mother.

With a heroine who protects the men and battles beasts, "Aliens" becomes unique. When the ad says "This time it's war," it means it.

"About Last Night..."

The big surprise of last year was that two brat-packers delivered a film with realism and feeling. Based on the hit play "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," Rob Lowe and Demi Moore struck the right nerve with movie-going audiences.

It's a love story that's neither lofty nor mushy and comments frankly about living and loving in the "commitment-free" '80s.

A must see: If you missed it on the big screen, see it on the little one.

"Ruthless People"

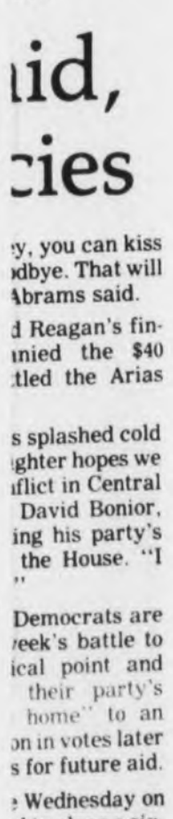
The same nuts responsible for "Airplane!" brought us last year's most inspired comedy. Bette Midler (as a business exec's wife) is kidnapped by a husband-and-wife team, but she soon finds out her husband (Danny DeVito) would just as soon never see her again.

The entire cast is excellent, DeVito in particular. He's like a cross between Daffy Duck and Yosemite Sam: He so enjoys being greedy that he's fun to watch.

"Manhunter"

Michael Mann's love for flashy visuals is showcased in this film-noir-meets-art-deco story of a detective's search for a killer. The film takes on a hypnotic quality that perfectly reflects the mind of the detective (William Petersen), as he adopts the same mindset as the killer (so he can guess the killer's next move).

A much underrated movie that is much better than any of Mann's work on "Miami Vice."



Staff/Rob Squires

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Topeka, KS

Inside



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See MCCAIN, Page 12

K... of 11 ... father's protests against racism

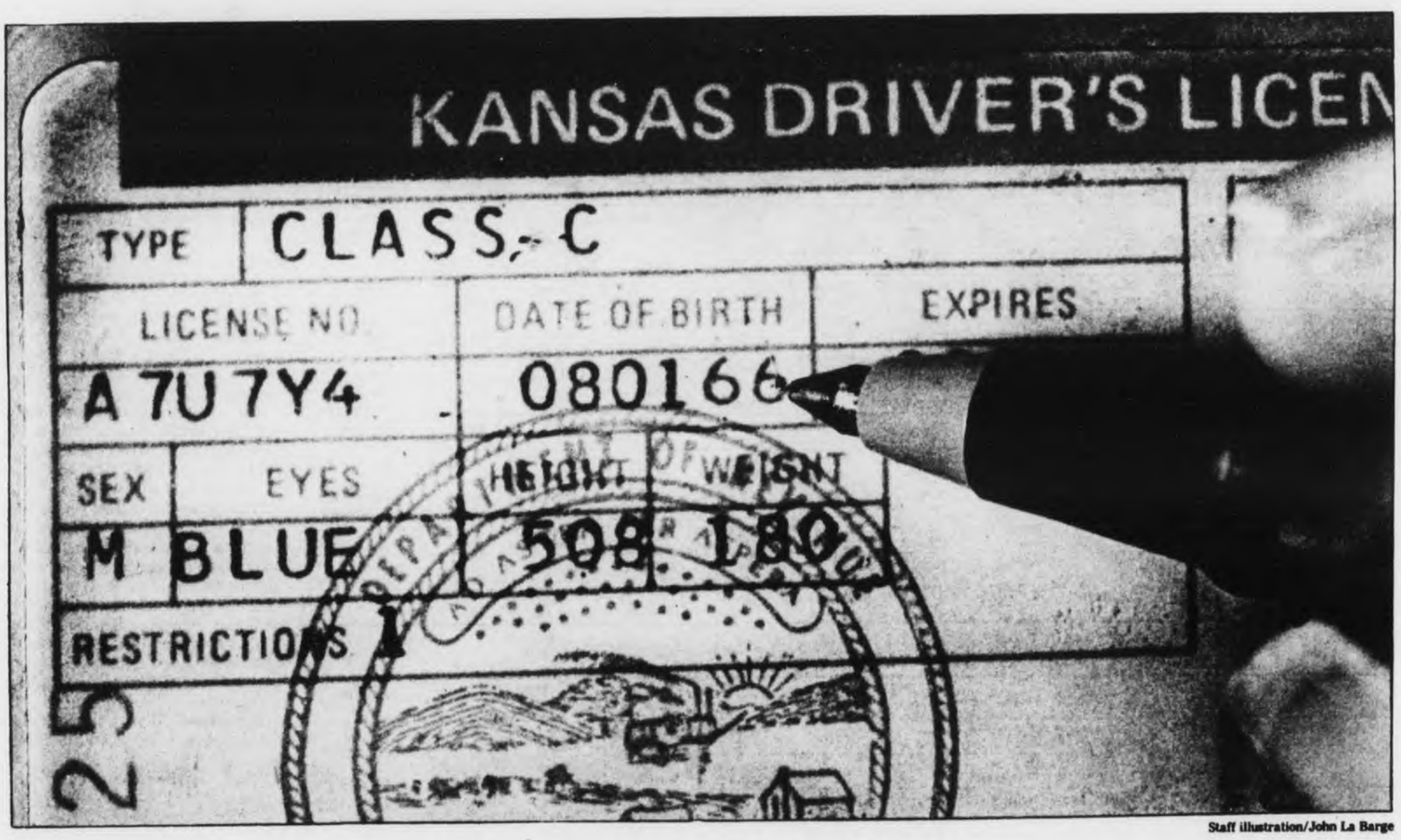
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Faking It: I.D.s useful for some

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

The days when 18-year-old freshmen at K-State looked forward to a night out in Aggieville bars have ended — or have they?

Changing the legal drinking age to 21 has taken some of the excitement out of going away to college, some say.

Students who came to K-State when the legal drinking age for 3.2 alcohol was 18 were free to go to most Aggieville bars away from their parents' watchful eyes, said Randy Hall, senior in pre-dentistry.

"When I was a freshman I felt so free," he said. "My parents weren't around so I wanted to have a great time — and I did."

In the fall of 1983, when Hall was a freshman, there were five drinking establishments in Aggieville that admitted 18-year-olds: Mr. K's, Brother's Tavern, Sports FanAttic, Last Chance Saloon, Kite's Bar & Grille and Dark Horse Tavern.

Some 21-year-olds drank so much when they came to college, they feel a bit of overkill after four years.

"I'm sick of beer now because I started drinking the day I turned 18," said Sally Gingerich, senior in political science.

Since it was legal for most freshmen to get into the 18 bars, the big challenge was to get into the 21 clubs, Hall said.

"I had a club card and a fake ID when I was 17," he said.

Aggieville clubs operating four years ago included The Avalon, Bushwacker's and the top floor of the Sports FanAttic and Last Chance.

Rich Gau, senior in mechanical engineering, said he also went to the clubs when he was 18.

"I went to bars, I went to clubs — the age didn't stop me," he said.

Gau came to K-State in 1983 from St. Louis, where the legal drinking age was already 21.

"When I got up here, I was able to go out and drink freely (at the 18 bars) and it was a big deal," Gau said. "Now, people coming from Missouri won't have the same excitement, (because) there's no difference."

Some students who are old enough to enter bars now are glad the age laws have changed.

"The bars are a lot calmer now (without the freshmen), you can drink on a Friday afternoon in peace," Gingerich said.

However, most 21-year-olds agree that if they were 18 today they would still find some way to drink, he said.

"I'd do whatever I could do to get into the bars," Gau said. "There just really isn't anything else to do."

Hall agreed and said, "I'd go crazy. I'd probably just stay around the fraternity house, unless I had a fake ID."

Fake IDs are popular with a lot of underage students, used to get into a bar or to buy a bottle in a liquor store, said a source who sells illegal identifications in Manhattan and wished to remain unidentified.

"I sold about 250 (IDs) when I was in high school, but I've only sold about 30 this year," he said.

He said he selects his customers more carefully now, because he thought the police department was "catching on."

"I won't do it for people that I don't know anymore," he said.

Another illegal practice of getting into bars has to do with "who you know." There have been occasions when bar owners, managers and employees bend the rules to admit underaged friends or acquaintances.

Even with the current liquor law change and continual ticketing by the Riley County Police Department, minors who are determined to go to clubs and taverns seem to follow in the path of their predecessors to keep the Aggieville tradition alive.

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UNDER 21

In search of alternatives

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

What do you do for fun if you're under 21? The choices are narrowing for approximately 35 percent of K-State students.

By the beginning of the spring semester, the only area 3.2 drinking establishments remaining open to students 18 years and older were Brother's, 1120 Moro St., Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, 1800 Claflin Road, and Aggie Lounge, 712 N. 12th St.

Recently Brother's closed its doors to students born after July 1, 1966, a cut-off date mandated by Kansas legislators as part of a three-phase process to turn Kansas into a 21-state. The process began July 1, 1985, when the legal drinking age for 3.2 beer changed from 18 to 19. One year later it rose to 20, and by July 1, 1987, the legal drinking age in Kansas will be 21. This measure was taken in response to a federal mandate requiring Kansas to become a 21-state or lose federal highway funds.

John Lamb, director of the Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control Agency, said minors can legally enter 21 clubs at the owner's discretion as long as they do not drink. But Aggieville club owners have decided difficulties in monitoring minors are not worth the trouble.

"We found it was very hard to monitor them," said Rusty Wilson, manager of Kite's Bar & Grille, 619 N. 12th St.

All Aggieville clubs have officially discontinued admitting people under 21, according to club owners, though it has been reported that some club personnel continue to admit underage individuals.

Many students under 21 feel cheated by current liquor legislation that denies them of the "Aggieville Experience." Further frustration exists for students who could legally drink 3.2 beer before the liquor law was enacted.

Some attempt to go around the law by using fake identification cards to gain entrance into establishments.

"If you want to drink, you can drink," said Erik Heitmann, sophomore in mechanical engineering.

Fear of punishment doesn't seem to stop determined students.

"It's kind of like a speed limit," said John McIntyre, sophomore in industrial engineering. "Lots of people get caught, but it doesn't slow you down."

Not all minors follow these paths; many are reverting to high school practices of obtaining alcohol from older friends and drinking it at private parties.

"More than before you'll have your own small party," said Sheahon Zenger, junior in education, who said he looks forward to parties, "because there's not as much fear of getting busted."

Others said they enjoyed going to bars and clubs not for the alcohol, but for the atmosphere.

"It's just really hard to meet people other than in the dorm," said Rhonda Holle, freshman in accounting.

Joyce Bettenbrock, freshman in business administration, said she enjoys going to bars to dance.

"You can't dance in a dorm room very well," she said.

A new alternative for students under 21 years old is Polo's, 1122 Moro St., a non-alcoholic bar which opened last Friday. Russell Disberger, senior in finance and owner of the bar, said about 800 high school and college students visited Polo's last weekend. However, some K-State students said they are skeptical about going to the bar.

> Many students under 21 feel cheated by current legislation that denies them of the "Aggieville Experience."

"If I found out that people my age, not high school age, would be there I probably would try it. But if it's run over with high school kids I'd probably go somewhere else," said Howard Bonser, freshman in pre-forestry.

Going out to dinner and to a movie are other common alternatives for weekend entertainment.

"I'll go see a movie, go out to dinner or rent movies and just stay at home," said Mary Ann Brooks, sophomore in English.

Fraternities and sororities are altering their social calendars to accommodate members under 21.

Jim Hise, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and junior in restaurant management, said the fraternity sponsors non-alcohol parties about twice a month.

"(We're) having a lot more activities at the house with little sisters," he said.

Karma Sieck, junior in accounting and president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said the sorority has scheduled events pledges can attend.

"We've started going skating and to ShowBiz Pizza," she said.

Students can also take advantage of programs offered by the Union Program Council.

"We've always thought of ourselves as an alternative entertainment to alcohol-related events and the bars," said Marilyn Woodward, UPC adviser. Movies, bowling, weekend outdoor recreation trips and other events are sponsored by UPC, she said.

McCain Auditorium, the K-State Players and the music department feature cultural events for the public as well.

Whatever the diversion, enjoying a cold one in a favorite Aggieville tavern is no longer an option for a large portion of K-State students.

"You think you're finally going to be out doing things for yourself, and now you can't even drink," Holle said.

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See MCCAIN, Page 12

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Film Review

Penn's plot fails to chill in 'Winter'

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

At one time, Arthur Penn was one of America's finest film directors. From his first film "The Left-Handed Gun" (1957) to his instant classic "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967) to his modern-day film noir "Night Moves" (1975), Penn consistently turned out one finely tuned film after another. But then he stumbled through the bona fide turkey "Missouri Breaks" and the saccharine-sweet "Four Friends." He's been struggling ever since.

His newest film "Dead of Winter" isn't likely to help his reputation any. It's an amazingly predictable suspense thriller partly influenced by Hitchcock and partly by Ira Levin's "Death Trap."

The plot sounds somewhat promising. An actress (Mary Steenburgen) looking for her big break accepts a part in a suspense film. It seems she'll replace an actress who had a nervous breakdown, or so the casting agent (Roddy McDowall) tells her. She's made up to look exactly like the other woman while she stays at the producer's secluded mansion. Outside, a winter storm rages, cutting her off from the rest of the world. We soon find out the role she'll be playing isn't exactly the role she was expecting.

This could have been the basis for a good film, but Penn telegraphs every twist in the plot, destroying the suspense. Instead of letting the tension gradually build, Penn prefers to shock us with sudden noises. Soon the movie becomes simply aggravating.

Mary Steenburgen is a fine actress, but she is hopelessly out of place in "Dead of Winter." She's much too flighty. The role calls for a cooler, more remote actress. To see Steenburgen reduced to a bundle of nerves isn't surprising.

Roddy McDowall fares much better. He's so polite he becomes eerie. And Jan Rubes, as the producer, makes an interesting villain. The first time he appears on screen, moving about in his motorized wheelchair, he seems like somebody's grandfather. But

See WINTER, Page 7

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	"Gods Must Be	Movie:	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"The Front"	Crazy" Cont'd	"The Awful	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	Paper Chase	Truth"	Tennis
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Teddy Ruxpin	I Love Lucy	Movie:	"	Movie:	Lipton
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	"Code Name:	Movie:	"The Glass	International
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy	"	"	"The Raging	Emerald"	"The Damned	Bottom Boat"	Players Men's
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	One Day At A	Body Electric	Hillbillies	Tide"	"	Don't Cry"	"	Final
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Time	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	Flashback	"	Movie:	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	M.T. Moore	Write Course	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"Lullaby Of	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Culture	Twilight Zone	"	"Breakin'"	"Lucas"	Broadway"	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	"Amateur	"	"	Movie:	College
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	Night At The	Road To	"	"Grace	Baseball
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	For Daddy	Masterpiece	Dick Van Dyke	Dixie Bar And	Superfight	Movie:	Quigley"	Oklahoma at
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	My 3 Sons	Theatre	Andy Griffith	Grill"	Movie:	"The Gods	Movie:	Texas
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Mod. Maturity	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	"The Cartier	Must Be	"Aurora	Mark Sosin
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Living	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	Affair"	Crazy"	Encounter"	Tom Mann
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Teddy Ruxpin	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	"	Movie:	Movie:	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	This 1 For Dad	"Cold River"	"Westward	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Josie	"	The Women"	Triathlon
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	Movie:	"	"	Scholastic
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	"White	Exchange	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	Nights"	Student	"Agnes Of	NBA Today
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	Paper Chase	God"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	"	"	"	NHL Hockey
7:00	Matlock	Spies	Who's Boss?	Barnaby Jones	Great	Movie:	NBA	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	New York
7:30	"	"	Growing Pains	"	Moments	"The French	Basketball	"Code Name:	"Lucas"	"Porky's	Islanders at
8:00	"	Movie:	Moonlighting	Movie:	From Nova	Lieutenant's	Detroit	Emerald"	"	Revenge"	Pittsburgh
8:30	"	"Times-	"	"Exposed"	"	Woman"	Pistons at New	"	"	Movie:	Penguins
9:00	Billy Graham	talkers"	Jack And Mike	"	Tenko	News	York Knicks	The Hitchhiker	Brothers	"The Heavenly	"
9:30	Crusade	"	"	"	"	"	Billy Graham	Road To	G. Shandling	Kid"	'76 Final 4
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	Crusade	Superfight	Movie:	Movie:	In The PGA
10:30	Tonight Show	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Movie:	Movie:	"The Naked	"Target"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Simon &	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	"Murderer's	"Highlander"	Face"	"	SportsLook
11:30	David	Simon	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	Row"	"	"	"	World Cup
12:00	Letterman	Movie:	700 Club	Movie:		"Barbarian And	"	"	David	Movie:	Skiing
12:30	Gene Scott	"Millionaire"	"	"The Heroes"		The Geisha"	Movie	Movie	Steinberg Live	"Lifeforce"	"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"The Jigsaw	"Return Of	"Track Of The	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Man"	The Jedi"	Cat"	World Cup
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Teddy Ruxpin	I Love Lucy	Movie:	Cont'd	"	Skiing
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	"The Empire	Movie:	Movie:	"
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy	"	"	"Bad Boy"	Strikes Back"	"Two Weeks	"Red Badge Of	Darts
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	One Day At A	Body Electric	Hillbillies	"	"	In Another	Courage"	NBA Today
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Time	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	"	Town"	Movie:	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	M.T. Moore	Literature	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"Citizen Kane"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Algebra	Twilight Zone	"	"Victory"	"Continental	"	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	"	"	"	NHL Hockey
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"Naked Alibi"	"	Divide"	Movie:	New York
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	For Daddy	Aurora	Dick Van Dyke	"	Movie:	Movie:	"Odd Jobs"	Islanders at
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	My 3 Sons	"	Andy Griffith	"	"Quick And The	"Gotcha!"	"	Pittsburgh
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Heritage	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	Dead"	"	Movie:	Penguins
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	"	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	Movie:	"	"Oliver!"	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Teddy Ruxpin	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	"Alice's	Movie:	"	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Adventures In	"Young And	"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Wonderland"	Free"	"	Fishing
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	Movie:	"	Movie:	H. Racing
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	"The Beniker	Movie:	"Return Of	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	Gang"	"Pretty In	The Jedi"	In The PGA
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Street Smart	Pink"	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	Child	"	"	'83 Final 4
7:00	Highway To	Magnum, P.I.	P. Strangers	Barnaby Jones	National	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	NCAA
7:30	Heaven	"	Harry	"	Geographic	"Forty-Second	"Destry"	"The Empire	"The Empire	"The Jesse	Tournament
8:00	"	Houston	Dynasty	"Bingo Long	Peter, Paul	Street"	"	Strikes Back"	Strikes Back"	Owens Story"	Top Rank
8:30	"	Knights	"	Traveling	And Mary:	"	"	"	"	"	Boxing
9:00	Billy Graham	"	Hotel	All-Stars And	25th	News	Billy Graham	Movie:	Movie:	"	Davey Moore
9:30	Crusade	"	"	Motor Kings"	Anniversary	"	Crusade	"Nightmare On	"Return Of	"	vs. John Davis
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	Movie:	Elm Street"	The Jedi"	Movie:	Jackson
10:30	Tonight Show	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"The Long	Movie:	"	"Stripper"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	T.J. Hooker	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	Gray Line"	"The Quick	"	"	SportsLook
11:30	David	"	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	"	And The	Movie:	Movie:	World Cup
12:00	Letterman	Movie:	700 Club	Movie:		"Rage"	"	Dead"	"Honey"	"Le Sex Shop"	Skiing
12:30	Gene Scott	"Hotline"	"	"Fallen Angel"		"	"	Movie	"	"	

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SPRING BREAK
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k-state union upc feature films

Staff/Rob Squires

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Inside



Hot Time

The Manhattan Township Volunteer Fire Department and the Ogden Fire Department had a chance Sunday to practice firefighting and rescue skills. Page 7.

Weather



Cloudy

Cloudy, breezy, and cold today, high near 35. Wind north 10 to 20 mph. Partial clearing late tonight, low in upper 20s.

Sports



...t But Alive

K-State loses to Big Eight champion Missouri in the semifinal round of the postseason tournament but gains a berth in the NCAA tournament. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
March 9, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 114*

Former K-State president dies at 79

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

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See MCCAIN, Page 12

King follows father's protests against racism

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie:	"Tribute"	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Martin's Day"	"WarGames"	Cont'd	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	"	Movie:	Women's
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Teddy Ruxpin	I Love Lucy	"	"	"Butterflies	Volleyball
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	Cinema	Movie:	Are Free"	"
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy	"	"	"Butterflies	Movie:	"Monsieur	"	NCAA
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	One Day At A	Body Electric	Hillbillies	Are Free"	"Ordeal By	Verdoux"	Movie:	Tournament
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Time	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	Innocence"	"	"Head Office"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	M.T. Moore	Write Course	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"	College
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Culture	Twilight Zone	"	"Just Between	"2010"	Sessions	Basketball
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Friends"	"	Movie:	NCAA Tourn.
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"The Prince	"	"	"Yankee	Game 1
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	For Daddy	Photovision	Dick Van Dyke	Who Was A	Movie:	Movie:	Doodle	College
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	My 3 Sons	Photovision	Andy Griffith	Thief"	"Thank God	"Brigadoon"	Dandy"	Basketball
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	New Literacy	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	It's Friday"	"	"	NCAA Tourn.
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	New Literacy	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	Mom's On	"	Movie:	Game 2
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Teddy Ruxpin	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Strike	Movie:	"Around The	NCAA Tourn.
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Cinema	"For Heaven's	World In 80	College
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Movie:	Sake"	Days"	Basketball
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	"The Brother	The Horrible	"	NCAA Tourn.
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	From Another	Honchos	"	Game 3
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	Planet"	All The Years	White Crime	NCAA Tourn.
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Movie:	Faerie Tale	Movie:	College
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	"The Last	Theatre	"To Sir With	Basketball
7:00	Cosby Show	Kids And	Our World	Barnaby Jones	Fight Against	The Rich And	Movie:	Dragon"	Movie:	Love"	NCAA Tourn.
7:30	Family Ties	Drugs: A High	"	"	Slavery	Famous: 1987	"The Birds"	"	"2010"	"	Game 4
8:00	"	Price To Pay	The Colbys	Movie:	Mystery!	World's Best	"	Movie:	"	Movie:	NCAA Tourn.
8:30	Cheers	"	"	"Lifeboat"	"	"	"	"Code Of	"	"After Hours"	College
9:00	L.A. Law	"	20 / 20	"	A.C. Clarke	News	"	Silence"	Movie:	"	Basketball
9:30	"	"	"	"	S. Previews	"	Movie:	"	"WarGames"	"	NCAA Tourn.
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Honeymooners	"Psycho"	The Hitchhiker	"	A Gospel	Game 5
10:30	Tonight Show	College	M*A*S*H	"	MacNeil /	Magnum, P.I.	"	Movie:	"	Session	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Basketball	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	Lehrer	"	"	"Just Between	Caesars 20th	Movie:	SportsLook
11:30	David	NCAA Tourn.	Nightline	Hitchcock		Movie:	"	Friends"	Birthday	"My	World Of Golf
12:00	Letterman	First Round	700 Club	"Sudden		"Iceman"	Movie:	"	Celebration	Chauffeur"	H. Racing
12:30	Gene Scott	"	"	Terror"		"	"The Nanny"	Movie	Movie	"	Basketball

Winter

Continued from Page 6

as the plot twists and turns, his kindly behavior becomes sinister.

Almost all the movie takes place in the producer's mansion. To convey the feeling of the storm outside, and the deadly game played within, the filmmakers have used a grainy filmstock that effectively conveys the chilling atmosphere. But the filmmakers keep alternating this filmstock, for no apparent reason, with a regular filmstock.

The movie's fatal flaw, though, comes in the first few minutes. A woman who looks all too much like Steenburgen is killed. The brim of her hat hangs down over her face, but it's all too clear who it is. This makes it easy to predict what will happen later. If Hitchcock had filmed this movie he would have clearly shown us the face of the woman who gets killed, and then later he would have shown us what McDowall and Rubes are plotting. Penn keeps this all a secret (a secret that's easily guessed) and because of this the movie turns into a cheap trick.



Staff/Rob Squires

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MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED R

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET III
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MAT. SAT. v SUN. AT 2
RATED R

FROM THE HIP
DAILY 4:40-7:10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:10
RATED PG

MANNEQUIN
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Gene Hackman
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DAILY 7, 9:30•SAT./SUN. 2, 4:25 PG

STALLONE PG
OVER THE TOP
HELD OVER FOR A FOURTH WEEK DAILY 7, 9:20 SAT./SUN. 2, 4:15

NOMINATED FOR EIGHT ACADEMY AWARDS
PLATOON
DAILY 7:10, 9:40•SAT./SUN. 2:10, 4:40 R

HENRY
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•SAT./SUN. 2:30, 4:45 PG

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DEBRA WINGER • THERESA RUSSELL
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Inside



Hot Time

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Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 114*

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Staff Writer

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See MCCAIN, Page 12

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Leader ...

By ERIN ...
News E...

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"The civil rig... yet been comp... "Some of these ... cannot forget, a... that's an invita... tion."

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By The...

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Congress ... any tinker ... this year, ... already fo... Food Secu... an early o...

The Hou... tee is stuc... the farm ... academic ... the best o... elicited ... respons... members ...

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"I do... changes.'

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Staff/Rob Squires

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See MCCAIN, Page 12

King follows father's protests against racism

Leader emphasizes history

By ERIN EICHER
News Editor

More than 30 years after his father began organizing nonviolent protests against segregation, Martin Luther King III said the fight to end racism is still one of the "great challenges of our generation."

"Where are we now? There has been individual progress, but the masses are still suffering," King told an audience of about 100 Friday night in the Union Little Theatre.

'If a person favors freedom and refuses to favor agitation, he wants crops without plowing the ground. He wants rain without the thunder and lightning. He just wants everything without paying for it.'

— Charles Scott Sr.

King's speech, along with that of Charles Scott Sr., an attorney involved in the original Brown vs. Board of Education decision as well as litigation on the case that was recently reopened, was part of a presentation sponsored by the Black Student Union.

"The civil rights agenda has not yet been completed," Scott said. "Some of these things in history we cannot forget, and if we forget them, that's an invitation to their repetition."

King's visit followed the events of Black History Month in February. He said although a month dedicated to black history is a sign of progress, he looks forward to a time when black history is as widely known as white history and a special month is not necessary to draw attention to the accomplishments of blacks.

"Black history has not been taught. We do not know our history," King said. Because of an ignorance of their own past, black Americans have no point of reference.

Whites can review their family heritage, but the most blacks know about their past is that their ancestors were brought from somewhere in Africa, a "proud continent with a proud history and heritage," he said.

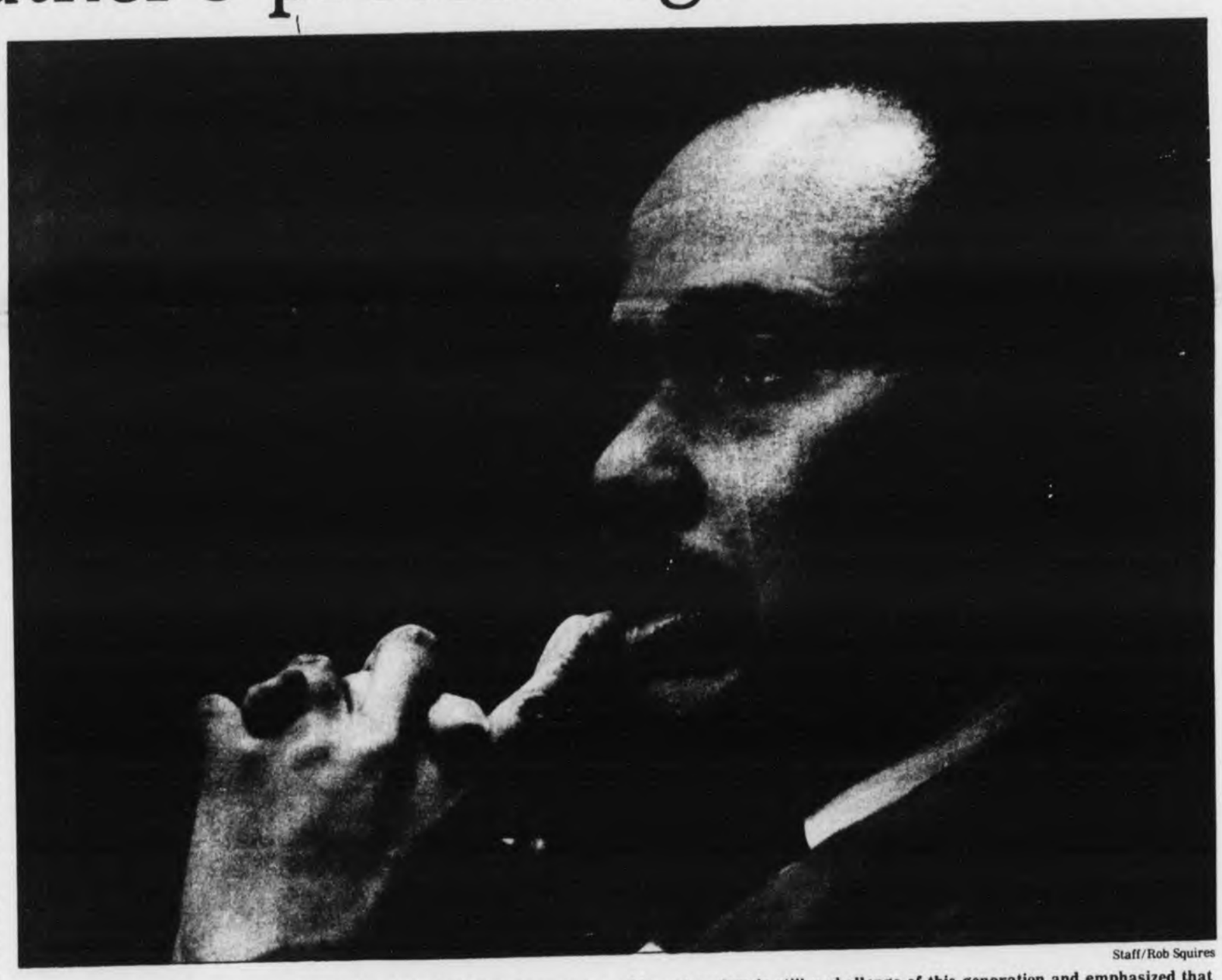
In recounting some of the efforts made in the 1950s and '60s to bring about civil rights legislation, King recalled participants in a 48-mile march to Selma, Ala., who risked their lives in an effort to bring about the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

King, 29, was recently elected to a seat on the seven-member Fulton County Commission in Atlanta, Ga. However, he said, in many current elections, when less than 20 percent of the voting age population uses that right, officials get elected who are not sensitive to black needs.

"I respect the Office of the President of the United States. I don't respect the man," King said. "I have problems with a president who can't remember what he did. I mean, sure you can forget routine things, but when you do something you know is wrong, you're going to remember it."

In a country with a $300 billion military budget for "death and destruction," the very least the public should do is demand an equal amount for the preservation of life, King said.

See KING, Page 12



Staff/Rob Squires

Martin Luther King III waits to speak at the Black Student Union's presentation Friday night in the Union Little Theatre. King said that solving the problem of racism is still a challenge of this generation and emphasized that while individual progress has been made, the masses still suffer.

Lawmakers study farm programs to find best answer for economy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farm Belt lawmakers are split over whether to leave the 1985 farm bill alone or whether to try new approaches to shoring up the struggling farm economy.

Congress is not expected to do any tinkering with the farm bill this year, but the battle lines are already forming over whether the Food Security Act of 1985 will need an early overhaul.

The House Agriculture Committee is studying whether to modify the farm programs. A recent academic analysis that suggests the best option is the status quo has elicited sharply different responses from committee members.

"There's not going to be any major change in policy," said Rep. Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., a farmer himself.

"I don't want to make any changes," said Rep. Ed Madigan, R-Ill, who helped write the 1985 bill. "I think it was the best effort at collective judgment that could have been attempted or achieved, and it should be given a chance to work."

But Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., said U.S. farm policy has failed and major repairs are in order.

"In the current program, we have the large farmers benefiting the most at the expense of the small- and medium-sized farmers," Evans said. "We have a lot of farmers going bankrupt. They're just holding on."

Evans favors the "Save The Family Farm Act" proposed by Democrats Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri. It would try to boost farmers' income by raising farm price support payments from the current 50 percent of parity — the cost of production — to 80 percent, enacting tight controls on domestic production and supply, and imposing high import tariffs.

But Madigan said both the "Save The Family Farm Act" and changes suggested by the White House budget office would be disastrous for farmers in his state.

Madigan said the Harkin-Gephardt bill provides no guarantees for higher farm income because it requires more land to be taken out of production.

That means farm suppliers would have to charge more to break even on fertilizer, seed, chemicals and equipment sales because of reduced demand, said Madigan. "Everything would have to go up...The money would just be passing through the farmers' hands if the program worked, and I don't think it would work."

A recent analysis by the National Center for Food and Agricultural Policy and the Food and Agricultural Research Policy Institute of the University of Missouri and Iowa State Universi-

See FARM, Page 12

Congress battles Contra aid, studies future issues, policies

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress is facing its first battle of the year over aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, a fight that also will provide a measure of how well President Reagan has regained his political footing on Capitol Hill.

At stake this week is the final, $40 million installment of the $100 million aid package for the anti-Sandinista fighters that Congress passed last year.

Even if the Democrat-controlled House and Senate vote to block the $40 million payment, a Reagan veto could still ensure that the Contras get the funds. But lawmakers on both sides of the emotional issue are looking beyond this skirmish to the larger issue of future U.S. policy in Central America.

When Reagan formally requested the final $40 million last week, he also certified to Congress that there was no reasonable chance for a near-term diplomatic settlement of the region's problems without the military aid to the rebels. Democrats attacked that finding.

The assertion was a renewal of the administration's stated aim of a two-track solution: a multilateral diplomatic effort involving all nations in the region, coupled with continued military pressure on Nicaragua to force its leftist government to the negotiating table.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams was on Capitol Hill last week, seeking to assure Congress of the administration's support for the latest diplomatic effort, a proposal by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias that calls for a cease-fire and cutoff of all outside military assistance coupled with negotiations.

But Abrams predicted that Nicaragua will participate in a May regional summit on the peace proposal only for propaganda purposes, and will try to drag the talks out. He suggested that Contra military action is the only thing motivating Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to participate.

"We believe that if Congress does not approve the money, you can kiss these negotiations goodbye. That will kill the Arias plan," Abrams said.

But Democrats said Reagan's finding that accompanied the $40 million request belittled the Arias plan.

"The president...has splashed cold water on one of the brighter hopes we had to resolve the conflict in Central America," said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., who is leading his party's fight on the issue in the House. "I think it's regrettable."

For their part, the Democrats are seeking to use this week's battle to drive home a political point and make it easier for their party's dissenters to "come home" to an anti-Contra aid position in votes later this year on proposals for future aid.

The House will vote Wednesday on a Democratic proposal to place a six-month moratorium on any aid to the Contras, including the $40 million, while the administration prepares an accounting of where the past aid has gone.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Israeli officials demand spy probe

JERUSALEM — Three Cabinet ministers on Sunday demanded an official probe into the Pollard spy scandal, which one minister said has caused "unprecedented damage" to U.S.-Israeli ties.

But the government blocked public discussion by referring the debate to a secret Cabinet committee.

"The Cabinet has no right to hide information from the government," said Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein, one of three ministers who asked for an inquiry at the weekly Cabinet session.

Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former U.S. Navy analyst, was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for selling classified U.S. military information to Israel.

Rubinstein told reporters after the two-hour meeting: "As a member of government, I want to know, not security secrets, but about the responsibility for this totally unjustified, totally irresponsible act that caused unprecedented damage to our relations with the United States and also to American Jewry."

Rescuers try to right capsized ferry

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium — Engineers tried Sunday to right a capsized British ferry in an effort to retrieve the bodies of 82 people believed trapped in the half-submerged vessel off the Belgian coast.

Relatives of passengers, meanwhile, went to a makeshift morgue in a basketball court to identify the 53 bodies recovered so far. Of the 543 passengers and crew, 408 survived.

The Herald of Free Enterprise fell on its port side outside this port about 15 minutes after departing Friday night for Dover, England.

On Sunday, two salvage ships carrying giant cranes moved in on the stricken vessel. The unrecovered corpses were presumed trapped under heavy debris or in sections of the boat inaccessible to divers.

Reporters flying overhead saw one crane perpendicular to the keel. Salvage crews were attaching a steel cable to the orange-and-white hull. Several tugboats stood by on a calm sea.

The operation was suspended at nightfall, after about three hours.

Officals said Sunday it was extremely unlikely anyone was still alive inside the vessel and that it was too dangerous for divers to try to retrieve bodies before the ferry was righted.

"We cannot get more bodies out of the vessel without killing somebody," said Lt. Stephen Wild, a British Royal Navy diver.

REGIONAL

Hospital develops AIDS care team

TOPEKA — Officials at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center say they have developed a special program to provide care for patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Doctors involved in the program treat virtually all of the AIDS patients who have sought help in the Topeka area, said Dr. William Wade, a spokesman for the program.

The team includes a psychiatric consultant, a social worker, an infectious disease specialist, nurses, a dietitian and a chaplain.

The AIDS virus attacks a person's immune system, making him or her vulnerable to infections.

Wade said the program does not pose a threat to the hospital's other patients or to its staff.

"We have a lot of experience caring for people with AIDS, even though a formal hospital team had not been organized in Topeka," Wade said. "We decided it was time to establish one care team in the region, one program which we hope all people with AIDS can be seen by."

NATIONAL

FBI captures escaped murderer

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Self-styled mountain man Claude Dallas, who escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary after being convicted of killing two Idaho Fish and Game wardens, was captured Sunday, the FBI said.

Dallas, using the alias Al Shrank, was arrested without incident by FBI agents about 3 p.m. as he left a convenience market in this ranching-area community 50 miles east of Los Angeles, according to Richard T. Bretzing, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles office.

"He had vowed he would not be taken alive, but at the time of his arrest he was unarmed," Bretzing said.

Dallas, who had been on the FBI's Most Wanted list since May, apparently had contacts in the area, Bretzing said.

Dallas was arrested on a federal fugitive warrant and taken to Riverside County Jail. Dallas at first denied his identity, but a fingerprint comparison confirmed it, said FBI spokesman Jim Neilson.

"This is a particularly dangerous man, and we are pleased and relieved to have him in custody," Bretzing said.

Mayor focuses on needs of blacks

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa's first woman mayor, Sandy Freedman, says she has a mandate to focus on the forgotten needs of blacks after she handily won a five-way race in the wake of racial disturbances that rocked the city.

And Freedman, elected Tuesday after being appointed to the post last July to fill a vacancy, wasted no time in showing she means business.

Within two days of her election, a black police officer was promoted to head the 469-member uniformed force, a biracial committee was taking shape, and black and white leaders were summoned to her office to explore ways to improve public housing.

"You've got to get people together to talk and that's not happened in a long, long time," Freedman said in an interview Friday.

"Because of Tampa's dynamic growth over the past few years, we were so taken up with the construction side of things we didn't focus on the human side of things," she said. Tampa's population jumped 32 percent during the 1970s and now stands at about 280,000.

"When my term is up, I would like it to be known as four years of caring and sensitivity to the needs of the people."

A veteran of 12 years on the City Council, Freedman, 43, took over the mayor's job in July when then-Mayor Bob Martinez resigned to wage his successful gubernatorial campaign.

Arkansas new haven for retirees

CHEROKEE VILLAGE, Ark. — Northern accents are increasingly heard along with Southern drawls in the Arkansas Ozarks, which has become a retirement haven for thousands because of low taxes, mild weather, pleasant scenery and no big-city stress.

The accelerating exodus by Northerners over 60 to communities like Cherokee Village means more home and land sales, more life savings deposited in local banks, and more tax revenue to support schools and services.

"Our area is much better off because the retirees are here," says Larry Nelson, president of a bank in Mountain Home. "Eventually, within a six- or nine-month period, they have not only enjoyed being around these Southern people, they have become like those people. They have lost the veneer that built up over 40 years of working in the city."

Arkansas is second only to Florida in percentage of population over 65, says Sandra Auburn, assistant deputy director of the state Office on Aging and Adult Services.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS office.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors. No experience is required. For more information, call Karen Ploder at 532-6448.

PRE-MED AND PRE-DENTAL applications for spring MCAT and DAT tests are available in Eisenhower 113B.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS-AT-LARGE applications for membership are available in Durland 146 and are due by Friday.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.

AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SOCIETY meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for "Kiss a Pig" fund-raiser.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 112.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES meet for pledge test at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Dress professionally.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATING AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

COUNSELING CENTER wellness group meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holton 103. Group will discuss stress management, exercise and nutrition.

ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 4:30 p.m. in Nichols Conference Room.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PROFESSIONAL MEETING meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

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Policies limit smoking areas to protect nonsmokers' rights

Violators of campus regulation may be subject to charge

By The Collegian Staff

Smoking at K-State could be hazardous to one's health — and one's pocketbook.

According to the regulations of the new smoking policies, violation is subject to a misdemeanor charge of unlawful smoking and can be punishable by a $15 fine.

If a person complains about another's smoking and the situation becomes unreasonable, the charges can be filed and the University can take action, said Jack Lambert, director of public safety and chairman of the University smoking policy committee.

"(The policy is) not strongly or strictly enforced," he said. "The complaints have been minimal, and people have been adhering to it."

Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union, said the Union has received little feedback about its smoking policy.

The smoking policy for the Union has been in effect since Feb. 2. Smoking is permitted in the Little Theatre and Forum Hall lobby areas, and during dances in the Union Ballroom, smoking is permitted at tables with ashtrays. Union staterooms also have "no smoking" areas.

Smoking is also permitted in concourse areas in the Union, the Dive Area (vending machine area on ground level), the recreation area and the Bluemont Room.

Staff members in Union offices may establish an office smoking policy. While a group uses a meeting room, members may decide whether they want to allow smoking.

Areas in the Union where people cannot smoke are the Art Gallery, Catskeller, Browsing Library, elevators, bookstore and copy center.

To satisfy current trends in smoking preferences, Lambert said the committee updated the University's smoking policy, which has been in effect since September 1986.

"People want the smoking to be in a certain area and not over the entire building," he said.

According to the University policy, smoking is not permitted in laboratories, elevators, libraries, indoor theaters, art galleries, concert halls, places of public assembly, waiting rooms of a medical care facility, building corridors or other locations where no smoking signs are posted.

Residence halls are subject to the University policy, and each floor may establish its own smoking policy.

City bans smoking in buildings; workers try to quit habit

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Many tobacco lovers in this city of 88,000 people will have to light up away from their desks Monday because a smoking ban went into effect over the weekend affecting virtually all public places.

As of Sunday, this hub of academia and home of Harvard University outlawed smoking in private, state, county and municipal buidings, affecting an estimated 96,000 workers.

Each institution is to set a smoking policy with non-smokers in mind. Designated smoking areas can be established only if they do not affect non-smokers.

The ordinance has prompted one bank to urge workers to kick the habit. The Cambridgeport Savings Bank, which has branches in Cambridge, Lexington and Winchester, is offering to pay for employees' attendance at smoke-ending programs and brought in a hypnotist to help.

"I applaud the City Council for giving us the teeth to do something we should have been doing anyway," said President James B. Keegan.

The bank will comply with a no-smoking policy in all of its offices, Keegan said. Smoking will be restricted to two designated areas but only until July 30, he said.

Mayor Walter J. Sullivan, a cigar lover who smokes about two per day, was the only opponent when Cambridge City Council passed the ordinance three months ago on an 8-1 vote.

He was philosophical Sunday about the public will and his own proclivity for a puff.

"I don't get upset about it," Sullivan said. "It'll work out; it'll take a while. Maybe it's good, maybe it's bad — I don't like to take anyone's options away."

Non-smokers who feel a firm or institution has not complied with the ordinance can appeal to the city health commissioner. Non-compliant establishments face fines of $25 to $100.

Individual infractions could result in a charge of disorderly conduct, said police officer Jay Lyons, who noted he quit smoking 13 years ago.

The self-enforcing ordinance broadens previous restrictions on smoking in certain public venues and parts of restaurants. The only exceptions left are businesses with offices smaller than 1,500 square feet whose employees agree no smoking policy is needed; veteran and fraternal organizations; "beano" games, similar to bingo; and restaurants with 25 or fewer seats.

Women should learn defense, speaker says

By SHELLY SHAFFER
Collegian Reporter

In future wars, women will have to pick up guns to defend the United States, and they might return home in body bags, said Lt. Col. Terry Heyns, professor of aerospace studies.

Heyns spoke on "Women in Combat" at the Friday Focus on Women in the Union.

In effect, the next conventional war with U.S. involvement will overtake the issue of whether women should be used in combat fighting — a concept that has been discussed for years, he said.

Despite what most people believe, Americans are most likely to face a conventional, not nuclear, war, he said. Because the battlefield for this war will be mobile and will take place over miles, there will be no safe areas.

In this type of war, women will serve in auxilary, war-related roles such as mechanics and medics, and they will need to be able to defend themselves and men, Heyns said.

People under attack want whoever is next to them to help. It makes no difference if that is a man or woman, he said.

The minority of those in the military who do not agree that women should be in combat are generals and congressmen, Heyns said.

These people decide who is trained for combat, and they have yet to allow women to defend themselves and others.

Pulling a trigger on a person, resulting in that person's death, is the general definition of combat, he said.

The definition of combat Congress uses does not apply to the real world anymore because of mobile, conventional wars, Heyns said.

Senators William Proxmire, D-Wis., and William Cohen, R-Maine, introduced legislation in February that will allow women in the military to serve closer to the battle lines.

One myth concerning women in combat is that men will be thinking about protecting the women instead of concentrating on the assignment given to them, he said. Well-trained troops will respond to the situation. Thoughts of gender will not enter into the soldier's mind, but instead the concern will be how efficiently the other troops are doing their jobs.

Heynes said throughout the history of wars, women have been stereotyped as angels of mercy and prostitutes.

Children often crime targets

Report gives victim statistics

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Sunday that five out of six of today's 12-year-olds will be the victims or intended victims of violent crimes during their lifetimes if current crime rates persist.

Half of them will be victimized more than once, authorities said in a report based on projections from a decade of surveys on the extent of crime.

The report says the lifetime odds of becoming a victim of violent crimes — rape, robbery and assault — decline rapidly with age.

Nearly one out of 12 females will be the victim of an attempted or completed rape. For black females, the odds are 1 out of 9, according to the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The study, based on figures compiled by the government's National Crime Survey from 1975 through 1984, said that 45 percent of black males will become victims of violent crime three or more times — almost double the possibility for black females (24 percent) and triple the likelihood for white females (13 percent). Thirty-seven percent of white males are likely to be victimized three or more times.

With age, "the likelihood of becoming the victim of a violent crime in the remainder of one's lifetime declines," the report said.

The report said that at age 12, 83 percent of all Americans are likely to be hit by violent crime or an attempt at violent crime in their lifetimes. But as they get older, the odds drop even faster than life expectancy.

The report said:

—72 percent of the nation's 20-year-olds will be victimized by violent crimes or attempted crimes;

—53 percent of the country's 30-year-olds;

—36 percent of 40-year-olds;

—22 percent of 50-year-olds;

—14 percent of 60-year-olds;

—8 percent of 70-year-olds.

It said 89 percent of 12-year-old boys will face one or more violent crimes or attempted crimes, and 73 percent of the girls.

No projections were made for children under 12 because the National Crime Survey does not interview anyone that young.

The bureau publishes crime victimization rates based on twice-a-year interviews with 101,000 persons in 49,000 households. They are asked about their own experiences, including any crimes not reported to the police.

This report was drawn from the approximately 2 million interviews conducted during the 10 years ending in 1984. The rape statistics, however, were projected from 1973-1982.

The report said a victim's sex and race appear to have a greater effect on the likelihood of being robbed than on other crimes.

An estimated three in 10 people will be victims of a completed or attempted robbery during their lifetimes, with blacks almost twice as likely to be robbed as whites and males about 70 percent more likely to be robbed than females.

An estimated two in five people will be injured as a result of a robbery or assault, and about one in 10 will be injured more than once, the report said.

"The chance of being an assault victim is much greater than the risk of being a robbery victim," said Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the bureau. "The likelihood of being a robbery victim is also much greater than the chance of being a rape victim."

The report noted that the "annual victimization rates" reported by the National Crime Survey have declined since 1981. If that trend continues, the likelihood of people being hit by violent crime during their lifetime will also fall.

Nearly everyone will be the victim of a personal theft at least once, with about seven in eight people victimized three or more times, the report said.

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FISCAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT—Business and accounting students who have completed an auditing course will perform program reviews and audits of MARC subcontractors. Contact Dorothy Pope.
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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT—Urban planning students will collect and analyze local and regional demographic and economic data as well as assist small communities in developing and updating comprehensive plans. Contact Marlene Nagel.
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Justification is lacking for agency support fee

The central administration's method of generating revenue seems only to be generating the wrath of agency directors who are being forced to pay for an institutional support fee levied earlier this semester.

Two glaring discrepancies of the support fee need to be rectified if the administration ever intends to justify the ongoing tax.

While the intent of the administration to generate funds is certainly understandable and might even be admirable, the fact that only seven University agencies were taxed defies logic — so does the administration's plan to continue the annual support fee.

Admittedly, the administration was under pressure to raise funds quickly when, without due warning from Gov. Mike Hayden, the state's budget was inflicted with 3.8 percent across-the-board cuts. These cuts left the University scurrying to find alternative sources to refurbish its deflated monetary sources.

But the decision to take money by discriminately choosing seven agencies also caused great pain in lieu of the basis of the argument used by the administration.

The administration continues to uphold its belief that these agencies must now pay for services the University has previously provided free of charge.

However, the administration must recognize that services have also been provided by the agencies to the University. Furthermore, it must also consider the effect on the agencies forced to take the cuts.

Another chink in the administration's argument is that six Big Eight universities and three peer institutions have also enacted some sort of related support fee.

However, some directors said agency officials from other Big Eight universities denied that any such fee has been imposed. A sure way *not* to generate support for the fee levy is for the administration to selectively deceive the agencies and officials affected.

The adverse effect the fee charge is having on the agencies may have prompted Student Senate to allocate separate line item fees for two of these agencies — Student Publications Inc. and the Union.

Because the University will be exempted from the 3.8 percent budget reduction taken by the state on July 1, the administration should follow suit and abolish its fee charges. There is no justification now for the fee, and levying it would diminish the ability of the University to continue its strong standing in areas that would be unjustly weakened by the support charge.

Officials' cooperation begins cities' new era

It was a lesson in cooperative friendship: a group of neighbors getting together over lunch to discuss the betterment and future of their relationship.

This was the example set by representatives of Manhattan, Junction City and Fort Riley who met at a luncheon Thursday to discuss increased economic development and better communication between the three communities.

The meeting produced the concept of a nine-member task force, made up of three representatives from each community, to identify and further common goals.

One goal discussed was a regional airport to serve the three communities. Since air travel provides a vital mode of transportation to the area, a regional facility could attract larger and faster aircraft, making the area more accessible and attractive to outsiders.

Two other proposals, a fish hatchery/visitor education center and a resort at Milford Reservoir, would draw more tourists to the area, promoting greater economic possibilities.

In the past, the relationship between these communities has been more like that of the infamous Hatfield and McCoy feud than of regional neighbors. But, encouraging communication and the development of common goals will lead to many mutual benefits, and perhaps some of the positive, neighborly feelings of an era gone by can be revived.

The mayors and city managers, staff and commission members of Manhattan and Junction City, along with officials from Fort Riley, should be commended for their desire to help themselves and their communities. Residents and businesses can look forward to greater economic prosperity and an open line of communication in the future as a result of the insights and efforts of these officials.

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Defense industry out of control



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

Things are looking better for Europe this week. Both the United States and the Soviet Union are seriously considering eliminating intermediate range nuclear missiles from European soil, a step that could lead to a permanent solution to the arms race and the threat of nuclear annihilation. Both sides now agree on the concept and are working to iron out the details, such as verification.

This is an event I didn't expect to see during Ronald Reagan's administration. Of course, I didn't expect the president to sell arms to Iran either. As it now looks, an arms control agreement may be the only good thing to come out of the Iranian arms scandal. A wise person once said, "When it looks as though you are going down in flames, change the subject." I don't know if changing the subject to arms control will save Reagan, but it can't hurt to try.

When I say Reagan's overtures toward arms control are unexpected, I don't mean to imply the president loves nuclear weapons. I believe his actions are guided more by a pro-big business philosophy than by any affection for ending the world. This is not so much his fault as the system's.

You see, there are people out there who really do love nuclear weapons. They don't love them for their massive destructive power or their pretty mushroom clouds, but rather for their profit margin. I am talking about the people who make nuclear weapons and related technology: the defense industry.

We have all heard the horror stories about the Department of Defense paying $800 for toilet seats and $400 for hammers. What we haven't heard is the reasons behind such foolish spending practices. Author Michael Parenti stated 90 percent of government contracts are awarded with no competitive bidding. With this system, a defense contractor can literally get whatever price he wants for his product.

Another factor in wasteful defense spending is the lack of any incentive for careful spending. Defense department employees who make up defense contracts have a great tendency to take early retirement in a high-paying defense industry job. If some Pentagon general can get the right contracts approved for the right companies, he can count on a private sector job that pays three times more than his current salary.

If a defense contractor can get $800 for a toilet seat, how much do you think he can get for a Pershing II missile? The last thing the defense industry wants is arms control. It doesn't want an all-out nuclear exchange, but it wouldn't mind a small conventional war. Wartime means big profits for the defense industry, as long as it is not in the line of fire. And if the Pentagon doesn't use up its products, the defense industry will make those products obsolete. After all, it's hard to use nuclear weapons without destroying the Earth. This may sound cold, but that's big business, American style.

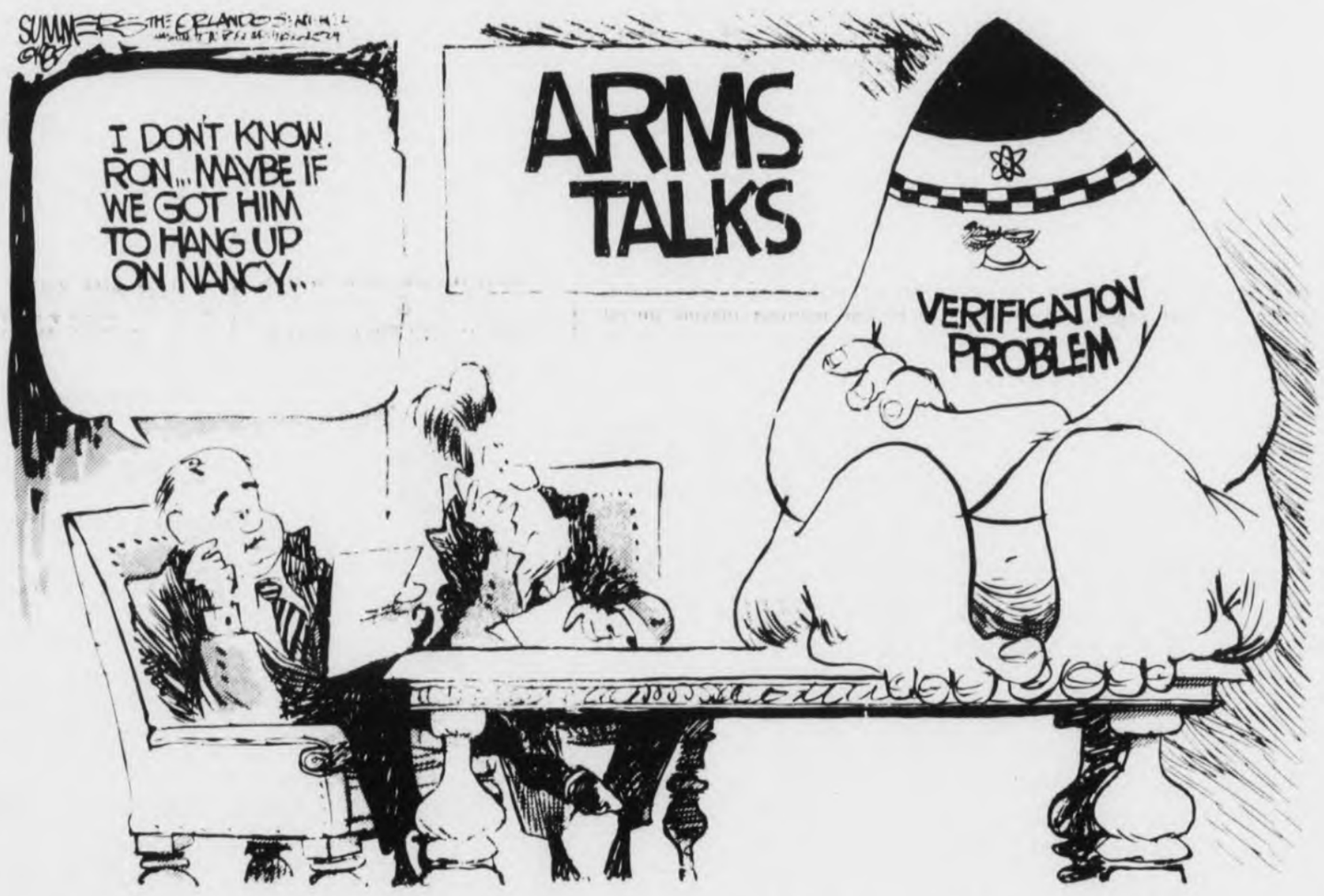
The horizon doesn't look any brighter, either. The newest and biggest victory for the defense industry is the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as Star Wars. The billions of dollars being made available for research and development of a spaced-based defense shield is staggering to say the least. A whole host of companies are fighting to get a piece of the SDI pie. Once the original concept came about, hundreds of companies tried to sell the Pentagon on hundreds of different ideas about how to make a space shield.

I will leave the question of whether SDI is workable or not to the scientists for now. What we non-scientists should look at is the motives behind both sides. The scientists who claim SDI works have millions of dollars in research money as an incentive to say so. All they have to do is come up with an idea of how it might possibly work and the money is theirs, regardless of the outcome of the research. If a scientist says SDI doesn't work, he doesn't get any money. Given this, there are plenty of scientists willing to chase what could be a pipe dream if they are given enough money.

Then there is the corrupting influence this has on the political structure of the country. These defense contractors, some of the largest corporations in the world, also help to fund congressional and presidential campaigns. They give millions of dollars every year to help people with favorable views get elected to office. Those candidates with non-favorable views are accused of being "soft" on communism, or of being a spendthrift liberal. Then these defense industry candidates, such as Ronald Reagan, funnel billions of dollars to their supporters.

Some people are not that worried about defense spending because it creates jobs. This is true, but drugs and prostitution create jobs too. Just because something creates jobs doesn't mean it is desirable. Wouldn't this money be better spent on something constructive, rather than destructive? Studies done by Employment Research Associates and the Council of Economic Priorities show that money spent on education, health care, public safety or housing generate from two to three times more jobs than money spent on defense.

In order to understand this issue, it is important to understand the motives of the people involved. This pattern of defense spending is very dangerous, not only to our economic well-being, but to the well-being of the planet itself. Dwight Eisenhower once warned to beware of the industrial-military complex. Coming from an Army general, maybe we should have listened more closely.



'Real' students don't go to KU



PATRICK MUIR
Collegian Columnist

After graduating from high school with a class that was primarily bound for that great bastion of overindulgence and Eastern mimicry, the University of Kansas, it is no wonder I have contempt for this institution. These individuals really helped my educational experience by personally defining the concept of conspicuous consumption. How fulfilling can life continue to be for high school students who have been to the Plaza every weekend, joined each exclusive country club and run out of proms to attend? The obvious answer for the majority of my graduating class was to enroll at KU.

There were a few of us with a sense of adventure who decided life surely had more meaning. We were the kind who thought "pep" clubs were for social retards. We wanted to do our own thing, get away from mom and dad, go where few Johnson Countians had gone before. We wanted to go to Kansas State University.

I truly hope we are not a dying breed. I think there are a lot of these kind of people trying to find themselves. It is our duty as K-State students who stand for a way of life to help these developing minds find out about this great institution hidden in the prairies of Kansas. We need to be aggressive in fighting the enrollment efforts of the evil empire to the east.

We need to market ourselves to those minds yearning to break free, those teenagers sick of "pep" and anybody who has ever had to go to The Wheel and pretend to enjoy it. So how do we go about it? Marketing.

The first thing we have to do is hit KU where it hurts. We need to attack Kansas City with an aggressive campaign. KU would like to believe outstanding recruitment is responsible for its increased enrollment. The only recruitment that has made any difference is its basketball efforts. Let's be honest — they are really only successful because Lawrence is becoming a suburb of Kansas City. We need to turn this disadvantage into an advantage.

For instance, we could run testimonials on radio stations with a KU student — speaking in a nasal tone of course — whining about his parents always dropping by to visit. Then the announcer could ask the audience whether they want to go to college with their parents or break free and really learn something at K-State, like independence.

We could also run TV ads all over the state which feature those left-wing liberals who are always protesting over there. A good clip would be the recent one with a KU student holding up an "Impeach Reagan" sign. Perhaps their police department has a good file we could use, just like ours does. After seeing such an ad, what kind of God-fearing parents would send their child to such a place?

After these few mild attempts we could become real nasty and publish a calendar titled "The Nerds of the University of Kansas." We could hire our ambassadors to dress like nerds and go undercover as KU students. We could send them all over the state promoting the calendar and really help them out with their public relations.

If these strategies prove successful, we can become really creative. The midnight before KU's open house, during a raid, we could donate our infamous purple trash cans and strategically locate them in prominent positions. It certainly couldn't help their enrollment; we all know they haven't helped us.

We could also donate the Wildcat mobile in the Union to their art museum. If they don't accept it, we can say they are ungrateful. If they do accept it, we can then spread the word that they have no taste.

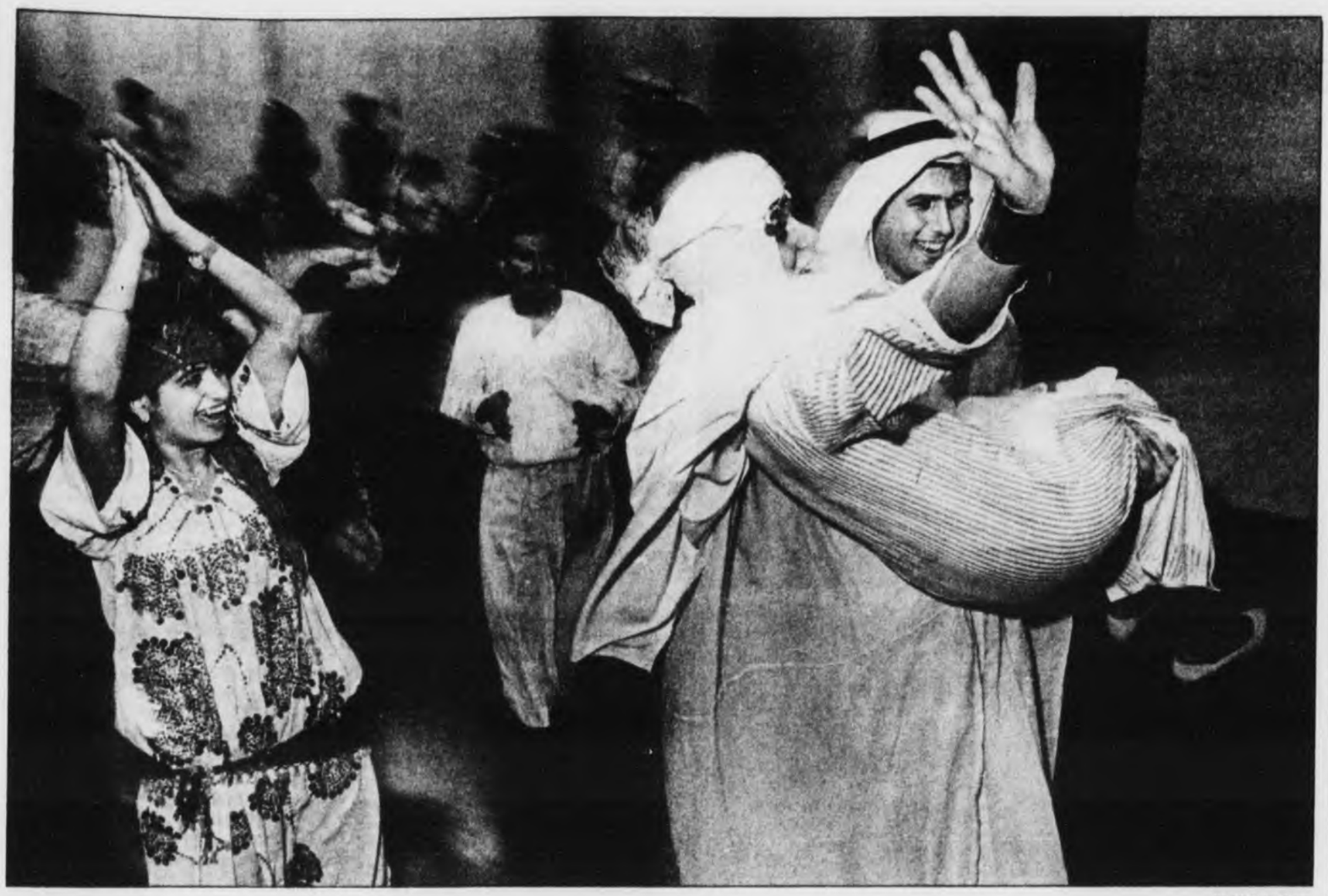
If all these creative attempts are incorporated into a coordinated campaign, we could take on KU while increasing retention by getting everybody at our campus involved. We can start over spring break by spreading every nasty rumor and stereotype we can imagine.

Of course, we have many bright signs in K-State's future, including the possibility of an enrollment cap at KU. I know I can't wait. But we have a lot of work to do. We have to attack the abundance of community colleges in the state. While these institutions pose as higher education facilities, we are losing potential students. If you do have the opportunity, impress upon your representatives that these colleges are a threat to a high standard of education in the state.

Let's do all we can to promote K-State on a personal level. My above strategies are of course tongue-in-cheek proposals. But the aggressiveness in our promotion should be there. We all know KU is hard at it.

By talking to prospective students and inviting people up for the weekend we can increase both the enrollment and also the available funds at K-State. A decrease of funds hurts us all in the pocketbook and K-State in the long run. So let's all begin to treat recruitment as something that affects us all and something we can improve upon.

If we can have any impact on being competitive with KU it would be personally gratifying. I am sick and tired of the University of Kansas. They act like they are going to Harvard, that they are the only people in the country who think public transportation is chic and that Mark Turgeon is cool. This is the "flagship" university of our state? Let's get competitive or bomb it. We have no choice if culture and independence are to survive.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Akram Al-Ani, senior in engineering, carries Aida Dabbas, graduate in education, over the threshold following a mock wedding as Muna Jamean, senior in business, cheers them on. The wedding was part of Arabian Night Saturday in CiCo Park.

Audience experiences Mideast lifestyle

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

Lively rhythms, colorful costumes and swirling dancers highlighted Saturday evening's Arabian Night in CiCo Park.

The Arab Student Association and International Coordinating Council provided a slice of Arab culture to a crowd of about 250.

"The audience responded very well," said Raouf Dabbas, junior in business administration and president of the association. "We received good feedback from the people. I believe people don't know what the Middle East is like until they experience it. This (Arabian Night) is a place for people to experience it."

The evening began with a dinner featuring a variety of Middle Eastern foods such as chicken with rice, stuffed grape leaves, jajeek (cucumber with yogurt and garlic), safeeha (a bread covered with a meat mixture), tabouleh (containing parsley, tomato and barley), pita bread and hommos (crushed garbanzo beans). Baklava, a sweet pastry with nuts, was served for dessert.

After the dinner a narrated slide show depicted five countries of the Middle East — Syria, Jordan, Morocco, Egypt and Iraq. The slides presented everything from the ancient ruins and monuments of the Arab states to modern cities such as Cairo, Egypt.

A colorful fashion show featured both the similarities and differences in Arab dress from country to country. Costumes varied from simple everyday wear to ornately decorated gowns, robes and headpieces. Some were modern versions of women's traditional dress.

Several students in the association performed dances that originated in Egypt and Iraq and varied in style and degree of emotion. The women's gold earrings, bracelets and the metallic threads of their traditional costumes shimmered in the light with the dancers' movements. The audience, caught up in the fast-paced beat, clapped along.

Music for the dancers was provided by one member playing an ud (Arabic for lute) and another beating rhythms on a durbaka — a type of drum. There were also solos and duets on the two instruments.

Periodically throughout the evening, items from Arab countries were raffled off. Prizes included an Arabian rug, a plaque with wooden engraving and mother-of-pearl face, a "Victory To Palestine" T-shirt and a scarf.

The evening ended with a mock traditional Arab wedding, which incorporated several Middle Eastern wedding customs. The women, candles in hand, made the first appearance on the stage bringing in the bride. The men brought in the groom from a separate entrance in the back of the room.

Music, shrill yells, chanting and dancing added to the excitement of the mock wedding. The audience was invited to join in the dancing as members of the wedding party congratulated the happy couple.

After the wedding festivities, the entire troupe paraded out of the room. Laughter rang out from the audience as the "bridegroom" lifted his "bride" in his arms and carried her out of the room.

Members of the audience lingered after the performance to congratulate the students on the success of Arabian Night

"I think the dances in the wedding ceremony especially showed the culture and customs," said Fahimeh Niroomand, graduate student in food science.

Memorandums differ from Tower review

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An in-house adviser to Attorney General Edwin Meese, in an opinion issued shortly after disclosure of the U.S. arms sales to Iran, said the White House did not violate congressional reporting requirements and that an oral go-ahead from President Reagan was sufficient for one of the shipments.

The legal opinions by Assistant Attorney General Charles J. Cooper, which back the Reagan administration's handling of the arms sales, are sharply at odds with the conclusions reached by the Tower commission.

The legal memorandums, prepared for Meese and supplied to the Tower board, were released last week in response to a request from The Associated Press.

One legal opinion by Cooper concludes there was no violation of a requirement under the National Security Act for timely notification of Congress when the administration failed to tell key congressmen about the arms sales.

The Tower report concluded that notification appears to be a requirement. The report says Congress should have been notified shortly after Reagan's Jan. 17, 1986, written authorization for the arms sales failed to gain the expected release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

The administration never did notify Congress, and the deals with Iran didn't become public until last November, about 15 months after the shipments began.

A second opinion by Cooper concludes that it was sufficient legally for Reagan to have given oral authorization for one of the arms shipments that took place in November 1985 involving the CIA.

The Tower panel said it doubted an oral go-ahead was sufficient.

Cooper's opinions were written in December of last year, a month and a half after the initial disclosure of the arms sales to Iran and about three weeks after disclosure that some of the profits from the sales may have been diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The opinions, both dated Dec. 17 and drafted at Meese's request, were written amid growing criticism on Capitol Hill that the Reagan administration had broken the law by not informing Congress of the Iran initiative. The CIA's involvement in the November 1985 shipment was emerging publicly in news accounts about the time Cooper's opinions were requested.

The United States also shipped arms to Iran last year in the months of February, May, August and October.

The disagreement reflects a longstanding division between Congress and the administration about proper notification.

Officials involved in the passage of the notification requirement during the Carter administration said congressmen debated enacting language that would have required notification within 48 hours after a covert operation was begun, but they were told that President Carter would veto such a provision as an infringement on his constitutional powers to conduct foreign policy.

The CIA supported the November 1985 shipment of 18 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Iran after initial arrangements for an Israeli flight through Lisbon, Portugal, collapsed.

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Afghanistan native leaves homeland, 'must escape or die'

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Staff Writer

As Shafiullah Ahmadullah passed by the once-beautiful farmland of his native Afghanistan, he thought it now looked like a junkyard. Abandoned army trucks and destroyed tanks were scattered over the fields. His homeland had changed so much and he was leaving with only one thought in his mind: escape or die.

Since the Afghan Communists took control of the government in 1978 and the Soviets invaded in 1979, the lives of Shafiullah and his family have been greatly unsettled — so unsettled that they chose to leave their homeland rather than live in a world of torture and oppression. They now live in Great Bend, and Shafiullah, a junior, and his brother Ahmad Jawid, a sophomore, are both in electrical engineering. But the circumstances leading to the Ahmadullahs' move to America in 1981 are horrifying.

His father, Ahmadullah Ahmadullah, still has scars from a 48-hour torture session with the police in Afghanistan. Shafiullah, besides knowing many stories of his fellow students who were tortured or killed, has felt the pain of a machine gun bullet ripping through his flesh.

Shafiullah Ahmadullah hates communism.

"To me communism means something other than what the dictionary says," he said. "To me it means cruelty against humanity. The dictionary says something else."

Shafiullah's father had lived in the United States in the 1950s and studied engineering and mining at the University of Utah. In the early 1970s his father was the Minister of the Interior in the Afghan government. As Minister of the Interior, he was head of police, Shafiullah said. With the Communist takeover came a new police force. Because Ahmadullah's policemen and Communist demonstrators had clashed in the past, his father was considered an enemy of the Communists. Soon after the takeover, Shafiullah's father was arrested.

"He was gone for 48 hours," Shafiullah said. "He lost some teeth and had some broken ribs. They hooked electrodes up to his toes and electrocuted him with a hand generator. They took burning oil, like cooking oil, and splashed it on him. To this day he still has scars where they burned his legs with cigarette butts."

He said the police in Afghanistan won't let very many people gather together. If more than three people stand together, the police will separate them. Demonstrations are not tolerated.

"They try to keep the girls and boys separated. At a single demonstration the police killed 200 girls," he said. "Once I was demonstrating and the police were taking pictures of the demonstrators. Later, those students began disappearing."

The university classes in Afghanistan are different from American universities. Students have the same people in all their classes, Shafiullah said. At the beginning of Shafiullah's last semester at the university in Kabul, Afghanistan, 48 students were enrolled in his classes. By semester's end, only 18 were left.

"They (the Communists) would come and get people out of classrooms. There would be a knock at the door and they would ask someone to step outside. Then you would never see or hear from them again," he said.

If someone goes looking for the missing person, they too might disappear or at least be lied to, Shafiullah said.

"Suppose a man goes to work and never comes home. If the wife goes asking what happened to him she will be told to forget him," he said. "They (the government) tell most of the people that the missing people left for the mountains and joined the rebels."

After the photographed students started disappearing, Shafiullah quit school. Later that week he was riding down a street with a friend when a couple of soldiers recognized him from the photographs.

"They tried to stop us. I told my friend not to. As we turned a corner I heard machine gun fire. A bullet went through the back of his Toyota, through the front seat and into my right shoulder," he said.

The hospital told Shafiullah's family he had been in a car accident.

In April 1980, shortly after Shafiullah's "accident," the Ahmadullah family decided they had to leave Afghanistan. But the government wasn't giving out passports, and his family was being watched closely, he said.

But Shafiullah's mother, Shahbubu, was allowed to go to India to receive arthritis treatment not available in Afghanistan, accompanied by Shafiullah's three brothers. For Shafiullah and his father, leaving would be more difficult.

Passports are not required for farmers to cross into Pakistan and trade their produce. A merchant-friend of Shafiullah's forged some documents saying Shafiullah owned a truckload of fruit. As he was leaving Afghanistan for Pakistan only one thing was on his mind.

"When a man is doing something that dangerous, it is very simple. Either you make it or you die," he said. "But if I didn't even try, I would die anyway."

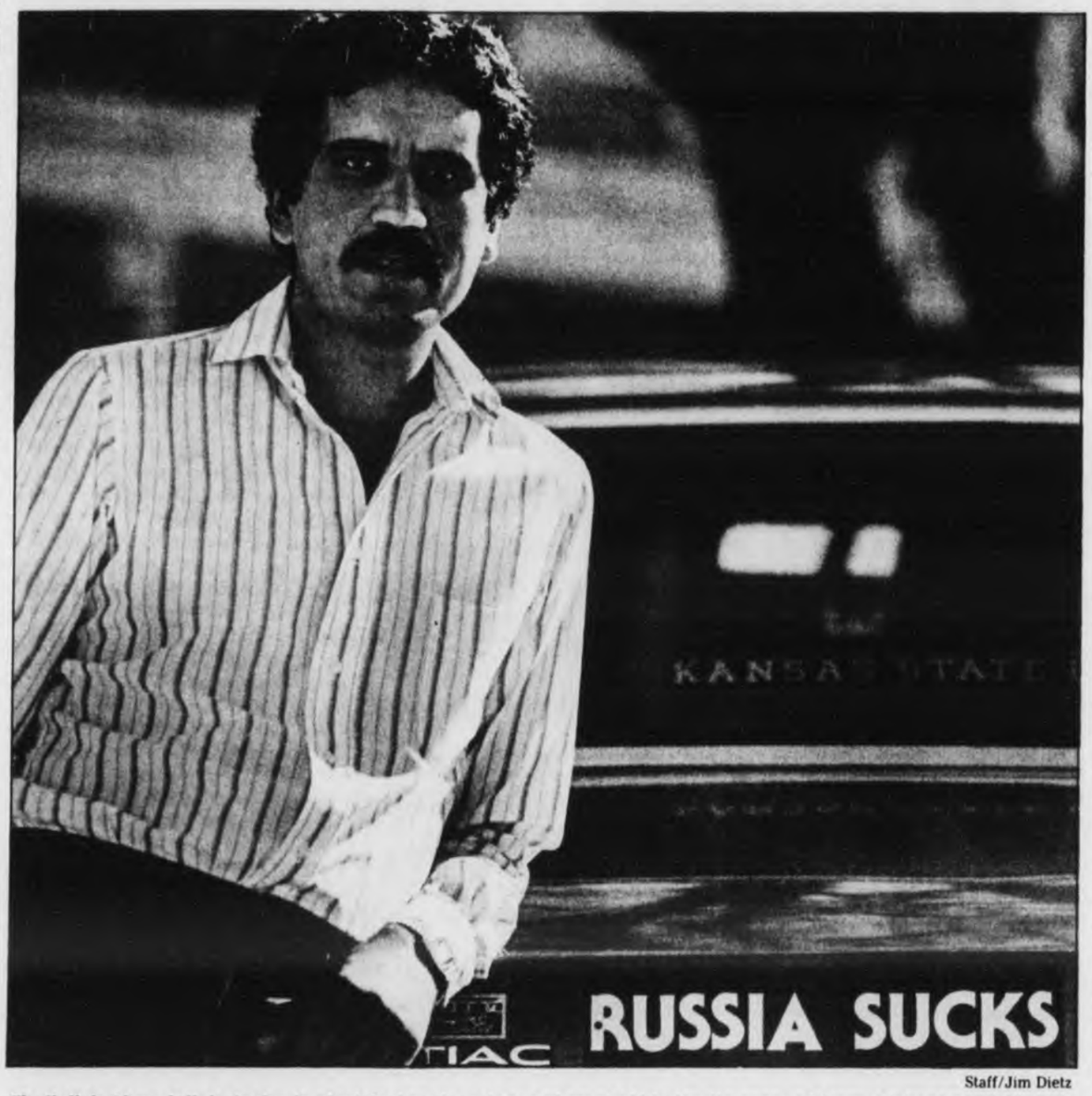
His father's escape was much tougher.

Shafiullah said most of the refugees escape into Pakistan through the mountains at night. However, his father went to the southwest part of Afghanistan and rode a motorcycle through the desert at night. The two were reunited in Pakistan and went to America.

Shafiullah's sister and her husband and child are still in Afghanistan, he said. She was pregnant at the time his family left. Although the Ahmadullahs can write to her, the letters are censored. They can telephone her provided they place a request for a call one month in advance.

Shafiullah and his father reunited with his mother and brothers in Pittsburg, Ohio, on July 7, 1981. His father began teaching engineering at a community college, and Shafiullah worked odd jobs.

See ESCAPE, Page 12



Staff/Jim Dietz
Shafiullah Ahmadullah, junior in electrical engineering, and most of his family escaped from Afghanistan following the 1979 Communist takeover of the country.

Veterans office hopes to improve existing services with federal funds

By CHRIS DOLL
Staff Writer

The Veterans Affairs Office may receive more than $70,000, due to the Veterans Educational Outreach Program passed by Congress last fall, said Lorene Dahm, administrative officer for the office.

The bill has been approved, but the proposed $15 million to fund the program has not been allocated by Congress. President Reagan wants the bill to be rescinded, she said.

The office hopes to use the money to improve the existing services such as educational, personal and vocational, and to expand the staff, Dahm said. But the government will stipulate uses for the money.

Dahm said she would like to expand the staff because the number of students who are veterans may increase due to the new GI bill which took effect in 1985. The bill attributes a minimum of $250 a month for education after students serve two years in the armed forces.

"Most enter (the armed forces) for the educational benefits," Dahm said. "I think there will be a steady increase in the number of students."

The office, which employs Dahm full time and three students part time, is funded through Student Financial Assistance and a $500 federal grant.

The amount of money each university will receive depends on the number of veterans enrolled. Dahm said she knows of 462 undergraduates enrolled at K-State.

But the actual number may be many more, she said. The office does not know which students are veterans unless they mark it on their admission applications.

"There's no way of knowing if they are (veterans) if they did not answer the question on the application, or if they marked 'No,'" Dahm said.

A survey of students known by the office to be veterans showed 10 percent of them did not answer the question correctly, she said.

To verify students are veterans, the office must have a copy of DD214 discharge papers.

"We're asking students to bring the forms to the financial aid office so we can prove they are attending school," Dahm said.

The University receives $300 for each disabled veteran, $250 for undergraduates who entered the armed forces after 1977 and $100 for each veteran who entered after July 1985, Dahm said.



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It wasn't a Sunday picnic, but turned out to be a...

Big Barbecue



Terry Heyns, professor of aerospace studies and a National Fire Protection Certified Instructor 3, gives instructions to volunteer firefighters during a training exercise Sunday.



Manhattan Township Volunteer Fire Department and the Ogden Fire Department personnel let a house south of Manhattan burn after a morning of rescue and fire-fighting drills.

While volunteer firefighters worked diligently to contain the flames, it took only about one hour to create a pile of ashes from what was once a small farmhouse.

The Manhattan Township Volunteer Fire Department and the Ogden Fire Department had the chance Sunday to practice fire-fighting and rescue skills at an old, asphalt-shingled house in Hunters Island, an area south of Manhattan.

The owner wanted the house destroyed, and the firefighters needed the practice, said Terry Heyns, professor of aerospace studies and a National Fire Protection Certified Instructor 3. The levels of certification run from 1-4, with four being the top level.

The day began early with ladder practice for the volunteers. The men practiced using a roof ladder — a ladder equipped with folding hooks at one end used to anchor the ladder over the roof ridge. The ladder lies flat on the roof, allowing the firefighters to stand on it to do work such as chopping a ventilation hole through the roof.

Other ladders were set up to practice rescue techniques. They practiced bringing a conscious and unconscious victim down a ladder. The victim is lowered out a window by one firefighter to another waiting on the ladder. The victim straddles the rescuer's knee, wraps his or her arms around the rescuer and is gently lowered, rung by rung, as the rescuer slowly descends the ladder.

Throughout the practices, the men joked and laughed interjecting the rescues with "help me, help me" in feigned female voices. But underneath the lightheartedness, the volunteers were attentive, understanding the seriousness of the drills. This knowledge could save lives — even their own.

A light breeze did not relieve the heat of the day that was increased by the heavy fire-fighting gear volunteers wore. The cumbersome coats have a heat-repellant lining and a fire-repellant shell. This, added to the heavy rubber leg boots, pants and helmets, shields skin from the searing heat encountered when fighting fires.

After rescues, the men tried various forced entry and ventilation procedures they had seen on training films. Breaking windows and otherwise ventilating the house allows gases and smoke to escape.

Since homes may be locked, different forced entry techniques were tried to get into the houses. For a door with a window this meant merely breaking the window, reaching inside and unlocking the door. For a solid door, the volunteers used a crowbar to pry the lock from the door casing.

"OK, fellows — get a tool and a partner and break windows," Heyns said.

Once the windows were broken and the house properly ventilated, two small fires were set in the house.

As the flames spread through the deserted living room and crept across the ceiling, the volunteer firemen went in attempting to extinguish the flame. When the nozzle was opened, water streamed toward the base of the flames, fire streaked backward across the ceiling toward the firemen, setting their equipment on fire.

The safety officers, chosen because they have more experience, got the volunteers out, and the fire was brought under control and put out.

During the practice drill, the "nozzle man" learned a very valuable lesson. Instead of opening the nozzle at the base of the flame, he should have aimed the stream of water toward the top of the flame and worked down, Heyns said. This would have prevented the flames from coming around behind them and burning them, he said. Both men were fine after the drill.

"I didn't like that at all," said Mitch Kratochvil, assistant fire chief of the volunteer fire department in Tattarax, located north of Manhattan. The nylon strap of his compressed air tank had caught on fire during the drill.

That is why the experience is so valuable, Heyns said. The volunteers can learn and make mistakes here where it doesn't matter like it would in a real emergency, he said.



Lorena Lutz gave firefighters permission to burn the house.

After the volunteers set two small fires and extinguished them, it was time to set the entire house on fire and let it burn. The reason behind the whole day was, after all, to destroy the house.

The ventilation was purposely planned to keep the fire away from power lines located near one side of the house. Once the blaze was set, volunteers practiced containing the fire to prevent the power lines, surrounding trees and grasses from igniting.

By turning a hose nozzle on "fog" to spread the water (like through a showerhead), a firefighter can advance toward the fire using the water as a shield and not be bothered too much by the heat. When he is close enough, he can turn the nozzle back, giving the water flow a more direct stream to contain or extinguish the fire.

The hoses used to fight a fire come in various sizes. A 150-foot-1½-inch circumference hose produces about 137 pounds of pressure and requires two firefighters to handle, Heyns said. It would take three or more firefighters to handle a 2½-inch circumference hose.

The volunteers used "wet water," which is like soapy water, Heyns said. It breaks down the surface tension of the water and penetrates more, therefore putting out the fire more effectively, he said.

It took less than one hour to reduce the two-story farmhouse to smoldering rubble, but the remains could burn for days, Heyns said.

"It's eerie to stand and watch what was once someone's house burn down, " said Judy Portuese, whose husband, Danny, is fire chief of the Hunters Island volunteer fire department.

Lorena Lutz, 83, is the owner of the land and the house. She arrived after the house was mostly destroyed and said it was "emotional in a way." Although she has never lived in the house it had been owned by her family since the '30s.

"God bless her," Heyns said after thanking Lutz. "I bet that was hard on her."

It was a noble purpose because the volunteers had a chance to do things they had never done before, he said.

Once the drills were over, some of the volunteers were called to a real emergency while the others began the cleanup process. The hoses needed to be drained, compressed-air tanks replenished and the rest of the equipment cleaned and sorted.

And just before dark, the firefighters returned and watered down the remains of the house to be certain the fire was extinguished and safe.





ABOVE: Justin Portuese, Jason Adolph and James Zerbe watch and record their fathers, who are all volunteer firemen, practice on the abandoned house. LEFT: The firefighters lower an "unconscious victim" from a second-story window during rescue exercises before burning the structure.

Story by Margaret May
Photos by Chris Stewart

K-State basketball teams qualify for NCAAs

Wildcats to challenge SEC member Georgia

By Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — NCAA tournament officials met at the Hyatt Regency Hotel this weekend to deliberate over who belonged in the NCAA men's basketball postseason tournament and who would be left in the wings.

K-State Coach Lon Kruger said he believed the Wildcats "solidified" their chances of making the 64-team field by defeating Nebraska Friday in the first round of the Big Eight Conference tournament.

As it turned out, he was correct.

CBS Sports, who has covered the majority of the tourney games since 1984, ended the speculation at 4:30 p.m. Sunday by revealing the 64-team field, which included K-State, in the hotel's lobby to approximately 50 bystanders and selection committee members.

K-State, seeded ninth in the West Regional, will take on No. 8 Georgia in a first-round game at 1:07 p.m. (CST) in Salt Lake City. The winner will face top-seeded UNLV.

"We're pleased about the invitation of course, and excited about the opportunity, and I'm especially pleased for the players," Kruger said.

"They've worked awfully hard, and for a group of young men who didn't know each other a few moths ago, they've really come together well and are being rewarded for it," he added.

Kruger said playing at Salt Lake City shouldn't affect his team's play.

"At this point of the season, it's rare if you get to stay close to home," he said. "Of course we'd like to (play closer to Manhattan) so the fans would have more of an opportunity to go, but it's still a good reward."

Fred Chiles, athletic director at

See MEN, Page 9

Lady Cats to tackle Big 10's Northwestern

By Staff and Wire Reports

K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman said "it was close," but the Lady Cats were one of 21 teams receiving at-large berths to the 40-team NCAA women's basketball tournament.

K-State, 22-8 and seeded ninth in the Midwest Regional, will play No. 8 Northwestern University in a first-round game 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Evanstaon, Ill. The winner takes on top-seeded Louisiana Tech.

"KU of course drew the automatic bid and they knew all week that they were going. I think Missouri's record was deserving of them being able to go, but I knew that we were going to be ranked ahead of them and it was going to be close for us," Mossman said.

"It feels good, of course, and I'm very happy the NCAA picked us."

"(Northwestern) is 19-9 and they finished 12-6 in the Big Ten Conference race with a third-place finish. They were 12-3 on their home court this year, with the three losses coming against...teams all ranked in the Top 20," Mossman said.

"Personnel-wise they are a lot like us," she added. "They have four people averaging in double figures, with nobody averaging more than 12.6 (points per game)."

Texas, which will host the Final Four, was made top seed in the NCAA Division 1 women's basketball tournament Sunday and gained a first-round bye in the East bracket.

The Longhorns, 28-1, will play in the second round against the winner of the South Alabama-St. Joseph's, Pa., first-round game.

Auburn, Long Beach State and Louisiana Tech were the other top seeds announced by the Division I women's basketball committee.

See WOMEN, Page 9

Missouri crushes 'Cats' bid for Big Eight finals

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — K-State's hopes of advancing to the Big Eight Conference's postseason basketball tournament finals for the first time since 1980 were crushed Saturday at Kemper Arena.

Against Missouri, the Wildcats couldn't stave off the Tigers' second-half rally and lost the semifinal match, 72-69.

"I thought it was a heckuva ball game," K-State Coach Lon Kruger said. "I was proud of the ball game. However, (I was) very disappointed at the same time. Anytime you lose, you are disappointed."

K-State was in control of the first half of play, and showed the intensity and enthusiasm needed to beat the Tigers. This resulted in a 10-point 'Cat lead at the half, 37-27.

Missouri freshman Nathan Buntin picked up the slack, however, by scoring 13 points off the bench. Buntin finished the game with a career-high 28 points, shooting 11 of 13 from the field.

In the teams' two previous meetings, Buntin averaged 16 points.

"He (Buntin) sure likes to play against Kansas State," Kruger said. "We were aware he was a great player, but he just had a great day."

In the second half, the 'Cats had a dry spell midway through the period characteristic of the spells that caused them to lose six games this season by five points or less.

Holding a 49-37 lead with 14:15 left in the game, the 'Cats went on the skids and were outscored 15-2 the next 5:30 as Missouri took a 52-51 lead.

Will Scott, who came out of his shooting slump and scored 11 points in the game, fouled out with 6:49 showing on the clock. After this, K-State led the game just once more, 64-63, with 1:59 remaining.

Derrick Chievous put the Tigers ahead 65-64 on a 4-foot turnaround jump shot with 1:37 left in the game. K-State pulled within one, 68-67, at the :24 mark on a layup by Lynn Smith.

Buntin was fouled on the Tigers' next possession and made the front end of a one-and-one to give Missouri a 69-67 lead with :16 left. K-State then turned the ball over under the Missouri basket.

Smith was forced to foul Buntin, who went to the line and canned two more free throws to put the Tigers up by five, 72-67.

'Cat forward Mitch Richmond scored K-State's last points when he hit an 18-foot jumper with seven seconds. A Charles Bledsoe 24-foot jump shot at the buzzer that would have tied the score fell short of the goal, giving Missouri the three-point win.

A deciding factor in the game was Missouri's tenacity on the boards. The Tigers outrebounded K-State 35-23.

"They (Missouri) really dominated us on the boards," Coleman said. "That really hurt us because our game is strong when we hit the boards."

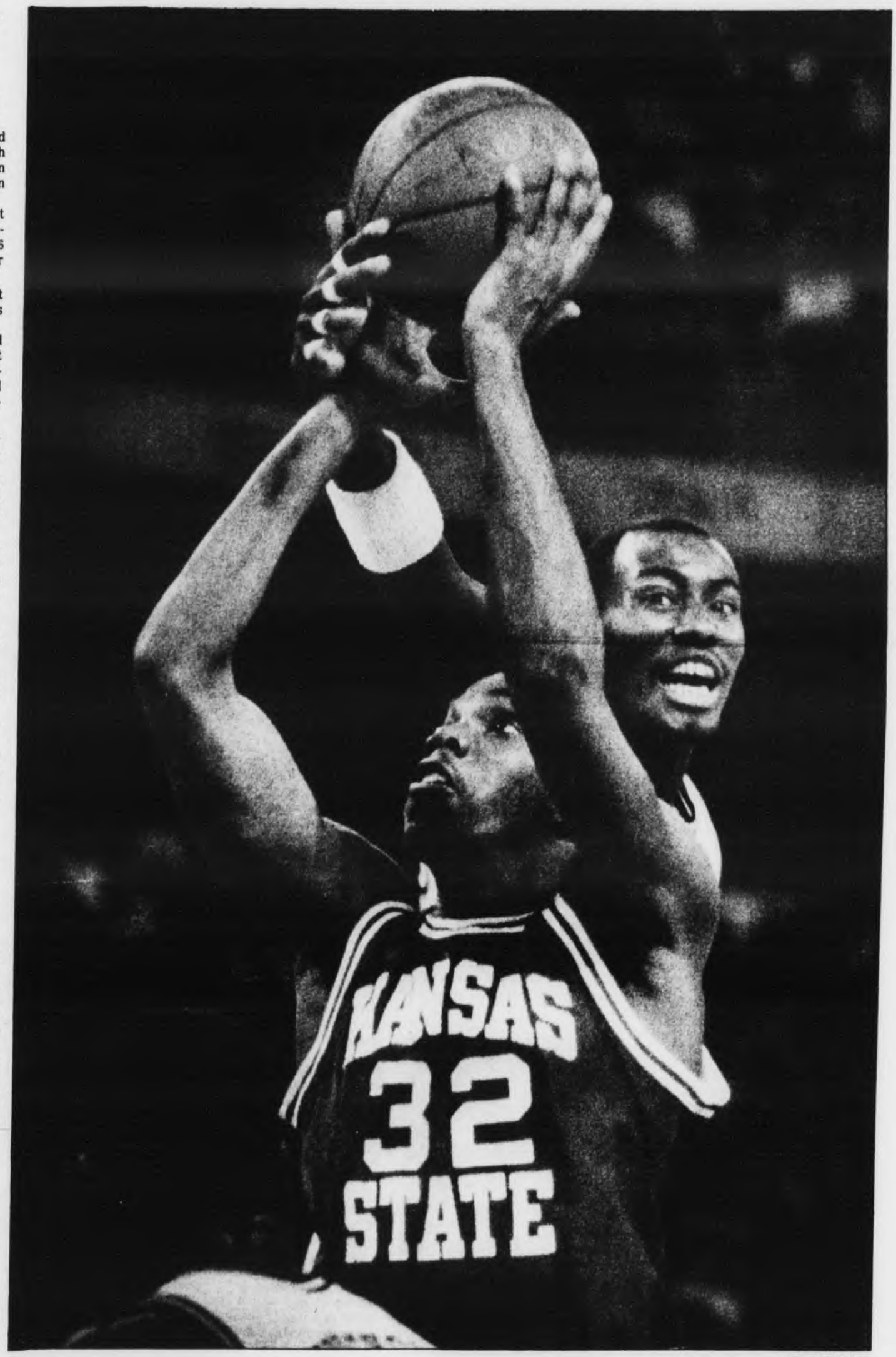
Norris Coleman, K-State's leading scorer and rebounder averaging 22.4 points and 8.9 rebounds per game, was held to eight points and collected one rebound coming off the bench.

Kruger said another turning point in the second half was Missouri's full-court pressure that created seven 'Cat turnovers.

Chievous scored 12 second-half points and became Missouri's career-leading scorer with 1,837 points.

K-State was led in scoring by Mitch Richmond with 17 points.

The Wildcats' opening-round 47-45 win against Nebraska turned into poor shooting efforts by both teams. Nebraska shot 36 percent from the field, while K-State was 19 for 45 from the field for 42.3 percent.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Missouri center Nathan Buntin blocks the shot of K-State center Charles Bledsoe during the first half of the semifinal game of the Big Eight postseason tournament Saturday in Kemper Arena. Buntin led the Tigers to a 63-60 win over the Wildcats with 28 points.

Manning, Chievous rewrite school career scoring marks

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Highlights of the Big Eight Conference men's basketball postseason tournament were numerous. There was little complaint about the business of the tournament as the conference-run event went off without a hitch.

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs, though, had a different reaction.

"If you think that this is a neutral court you're crazy," Tubbs said after his team fell to Kansas Saturday in a semifinal game.

Tubbs said he challenged conference officials after the game to move the tourney next year so an advantage won't always be given to Missouri, Kansas and K-State.

****

The current Danny Manning-Derrick Chievous era in Big Eight basketball saw them rewrite a few pages of their school's record books Saturday, each setting individual career scoring records.

Chievous scored 20 points in a 72-69 victory over K-State, becoming the all-time scoring leader at Missouri with 1,837 points, one more than Steve Stepanovich scored in 1979-83.

Manning scored 27 points in an 82-77 victory over Oklahoma, becoming the all-time scoring leader at Kansas with 1,901 points, 13 more than Clyde Lovelette scored in 1950-52.

This was the first time in Big Eight history that two players have set individual school scoring records on the same day. Both are juniors.

On Sunday, Manning became the Big Eight tournament's all-time leading scorer with 173 points in his tournament career enroute to a single scoring tournament record with 89 points. He passed former Wildcat Rolando Blackman who finished his career with 170 points, and Wayman Tysdale of Oklahoma who had 84 points in the 1984 tourney.

****

K-State's Norris Coleman didn't start in either of the two tourney games for the Wildcats as he was replaced in the starting lineup by sophomore Lance Simmons.

Coleman said the change was something new to him because he has always been a starter since he was a junior in high school.

"If contributing to the team from the bench is what coach wants me to do," Coleman said, "then I'll just do the best I can from the bench."

Coleman played a total of 43 minutes for the 'Cats — 22 minutes against Nebraska and 21 in the Missouri game.

Tigers outbattle Kansas for title, 67-65

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — What a game.

Sunday's Big Eight Conference postseason tournament championship tilt featuring the Kansas Jayhawks and the Missouri Tigers, both 23-9 overall, was a donnybrook.

One had a feeling it might be.

KU's Danny Manning appeared on the court sporting a red Band- Aid to protect a cut he received in Saturday's win against Oklahoma.

Missouri's Derrick Chievous, whose trademark is the Band-Aid, shed a gold one of Saturday for a plain one, setting the stage for a battle.

And a battle it was as it took a final-second shot by Tiger freshman Lee Coward to decide the outcome of the contest. Missouri won 67-65.

"We've been the sleeper all year," Missouri forward Greg Church said. "Nobody believed in us except ourselves. It was our time to show that to everyone."

With 1:05 left in the game, Tiger guard Derrick Chievous hit a 12-foot jump shot to tie the score at 65-65. KU's Mark Pritchard put up a 4-foot shot in the lane with :12 left that bounced off the rim.

In the scramble for the rebound, Jayhawk Chris Piper fouled Mike Sandbothe, who went to the line for a one-and-one at the :09 mark.

Sandbothe missed the free throw, but the rebound was snagged by Tiger Lynn Hardy who whipped it to Lee Coward. Coward nailed an uncontested 15-foot shot from the free-throw line to give the Tigers a 67-65 lead.

Chievous then intercepted the ball with :04 showing on the clock on Kansas' inbounds play. Time expired, securing the Missouri win. The victory was Missouri's first over the Jayhawks in a Big Eight tournament.

"This ballclub plays so hard," Tiger Coach Norm Stewart said. "I'm happy for them and couldn't be prouder of them. They have exceeded all expectations."

No one will argue with this statement. The Tigers, who have no seniors in their starting lineup, were picked to finish fifth in the Big Eight in preseason polls. They proved the prediction wrong, winning the regular season Big Eight championship with an 11-3 record.

"We don't have any seniors," Coward said. "We're never on national TV. Everybody talks about Kansas and Oklahoma. But that's from the past. Now is now. It's the future. We won the Big Eight and we won the tournament."

Missouri dominated the early part of the game, taking a 19-6 lead with 11 minutes left in the half.

The entire second half was nip and tuck for both teams. The largest lead in the half was five points by Missouri on four occasions.

Manning, who finished the game with 31 points, was selected the most valuable player of the tournament. Other players named to the all-tournament team were teammate Cedric Hunter, Chievous, K-State's Mitch Richmond and Oklahoma's Harvey Grant.

Three track members register school marks

By The Collegian Staff

Three more members of K-State's track teams recorded national qualifying marks this weekend at the Track Capitol Invitational meet in Indianapolis, Ind.

All three qualifying marks were set by members of the women's team, and all three recorded new school records in the process.

Anita Isom qualified for the NCAA meet in the 60-yard dash, finishing fourth in a school record time of 7.48 seconds.

Chris Vanatta also set a school record while finishing second in the 3,000-meter run in a time of 9:19.38 seconds. The final national qualifier was Anne Stadler, who took fourth in the 1,500 meters in a record time of 4:24.00.

The women's team also got strong performances from Betsy Silzer, who finished fifth in the 3,000 meters in a personal record time of 9:30.11 seconds, and Pinkie Suggs, who won the shot put with a throw of 52-6.

In men's competition, Brian Zwahlen finished fourth in the 1,500 meter run in a time of 3:49.89.

Grand slam homer lifts 'Cats by TCU

By The Collegian Staff

Junior college transfer David Chadd capped a six-run, seventh-inning rally with a grand slam home run to give K-State a 7-6 victory and a split with Texas Christian University Sunday at Fort Worth.

Chadd hit a 0-1 delivery from losing pitcher Scott Deskins over the left field wall to help K-State, 6-2, gain a split in the twinbill and in its four-game road trip.

In other games this weekend, the Wildcats suffered their first defeat of the season Saturday as Arkansas dumped K-State, 12-7, in Fayetteville. On Friday, the 'Cats downed the Razorbacks, 4-3.

K-State's Eric Haines started the winning rally in the nightcap against TCU with a double and scored on Scott Spangenberg's single. After the Horned Frogs recorded two outs, singles by Mike Hinkle and Jeff Turtle plus a walk to Guy Greco set the stage for Chadd's winning blast.

Chadd's homer made a winner of Mike Hamacher, who relieved starter Paul Iseman in the sixth. Marty Darnell got the final two outs to pick up his third save of the season.

In the opener against TCU, the Horned Frogs capitalized on a 16-strikeout performance by John Brisco and K-State fielding errors en route to a 4-3 win.

Three of Texas Christian's four runs were unearned, including a pair of runs in the third inning that allowed the Horned Frogs to take a 4-1 lead.

K-State managed to cut TCU's lead to 4-2 in the fifth on an RBI single by Hinkle but could have scored more. K-State had the bases loaded with one out when Brisco fanned two consecutive batters to end the threat.

The Wildcats narrowed TCU's lead to one in the top of the 7th when Ringgenberg reached on a two-base error and came home on a double by Hinkle off the top of the center field fence.

Hinkle, who had four hits in the gamne, was stranded as Brisco struck out the final two to nail down the win.



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Championship Celebration

Dave Dennis (25) gets a hug from Chris Parks, as Tim Leahy, left, and Mike Goens celebrate Pi Kappa Alpha's 41-39 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon. The win gave the Pikes first place in the all-fraternity intramural championship Sunday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Briefly In Sports

Cage squads make K-State history

For the first time in University history, both the men's and women's basketball teams will be competing simultaneously in their respective NCAA tournaments.

For K-State's men, who will challenge Georgia in a first- round West Regional game Thursday afternoon at Salt Lake City, it is their first appearance since the 1981-82 campaign.

The Lady Cats, who last went to the NCAAs during the 1983-84 season, will play Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., Wednesday in a first-round Midwest Regional.

K-State's men have won three regional championships and advanced to the final four three times and the national finals once. The Lady Cats advanced to the Midwest Regional finals in 1984 before losing to Northeast Louisiana, 78-73.

Women's soccer team wins tourney

The K-State women's soccer team took first place at the Southwest Missouri State Women's Collegiate Indoor Soccer Tournament this weekend.

The tournament was played at Lakes Country Soccer Dome in Springfield, Mo.

K-State, 4-0, defeated Southwest Missouri and Arkansas by identical 2-1 scores on Saturday. K-State dumped Kansas 3-2 to reach the finals and defeated Missouri 3-2 in overtime to clinch the title Sunday.

Women

Continued from Page 8

Long Beach and Louisiana Tech were among eight teams that have appeared in the tournament all six years that it has been played. None of the others were in the tournament this year.

Louisiana Tech, 25-2, is the top seed in the Midwest, Long Beach, 30-2, was top-seeded in the West, and Auburn, 29-1, was the top seed in the Mideast.

First-round games were scheduled to be played March 11 with second-round games March 13, 14 or 15.

The East Regional is at Fayetteville, N.C., the Midwest at Monroe, La., the West at Los Angeles, and the Mideast at Knoxville, Tenn. Regional games are scheduled March 19 and 21.

The national semifinals, scheduled for March 27, and the championship on March 29 will be played at the University of Texas at Austin.

Other teams seeded were Georgia, 26-4, Ohio State, 24-4, Tennessee, 23-6, and Rutgers, 28-2.

The Southeastern Conference put six teams in the tournament, while the Atlantic Coast and Big Ten conferences had four entries each.

In the East bracket Wednesday, South Alabama, 24-5, is at St. Joseph's, Pa., 22-8, and Duke, 18-9, hosts Manhattan, 20-10.

In the second round in the East March 15, Texas awaits the South Alabama-St. Joseph winner. On March 14, Rutgers, 28-2, will host the Manhattan-Duke winner, Villanova, 27-3, hosts North Carolina State, 23-6. In the other second-round game in the East March 15, James Madison, 26-3, will host Vanderbilt, 23-9.

In the Midwest bracket March 14, the Northwestern-Kansas State winner travels to Louisiana Tech, 25-2. Georgia, 26-4, hosts the Kansas-Northeast Louisiana winner. On March 15, Iowa, 24-4, is home against New Orleans, 25-5, and Louisiana State, 20-7, hosts Southern Illinois, 27-2.

First-round games in the West bracket find New Mexico State, 23-6, at Washington, 22-6, and Eastern Washington, 18-11, at Oregon, 22-6.

In the second round March 14, Cal State-Long Beach, 30-2, hosts the Washington-New Mexico State winner, and, at a time and site to be determined, Ohio State, 24-4, will go against the Eastern Washington-Oregon winner.

Men

Continued from Page 8

the University of West Virginia and third-year selection committee member, said that narrowing down the field was, as usual, difficult.

"Every year it's a long, drawn-out discussion," Chiles said. "We layed the top 100 teams on the table and discussed each school extensively."

Chiles said the most difficult part of the process was filling the final five to eight spots on the bracket.

"When you're trying to fill the last five to eight spots, the most discussion occurs because there are 10 to 12 teams deserving and not a lot separating them," Chiles said. "Iowa State and Kansas State were among the final 10-12."

Iowa State did not make the final 64 teams. Chiles refused to discuss the selection of any one school extensively.

UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian said the path set in the four divisions of the tournament leaves no team at an advantage.

"I've said all along that whoever makes it to the final four is going to be really lucky," Tarkanian said. "I don't know much about Kansas State or Georgia...I'm just hoping we'll be on a roll and just play four great games to take us to New Orleans (the site of the final four)."

Other Big Eight teams that made the cut include Oklahoma, also in the Western division, which will face the University of Tulsa, a team that Sooner Coach Billy Tubbs has been avoiding for the last two years.

Kansas will play Houston in Atlanta in the Southeast Region, and Missouri will face Xavier in Chicago in the Midwest Region.

Wichita State was chosen as well and will face St. Johns in Indianapolis in the Midwest Regional.

Other sites for first-round action are: West Division, Tuscon, Arizona; Midwest Division, Indianapolis and Chicago; Southeast Division, Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala.; East Division, Charlotte, N.C., and Syracuse, N.Y.

Committee Chairman Dick Schultz, Virginia athletic director, said excluding the Metro Conference was "a very difficult decision."

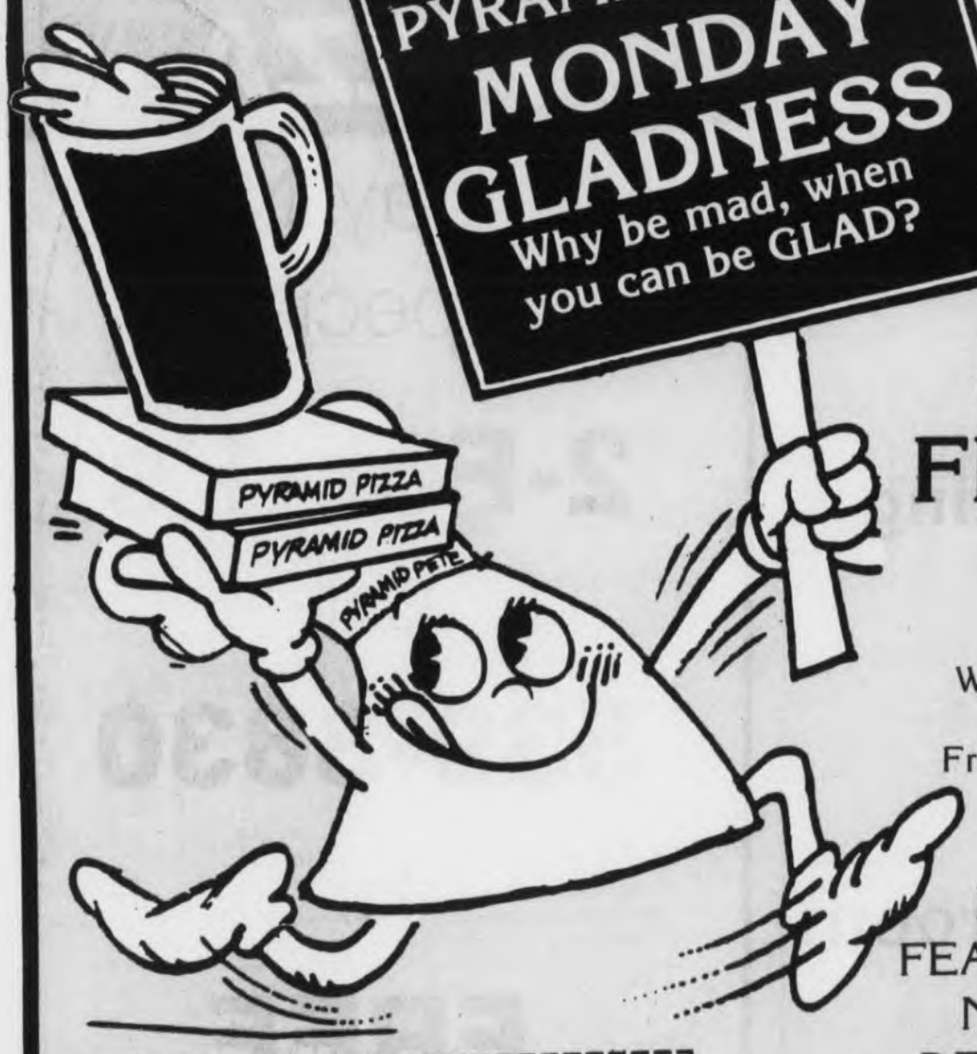
"The Metro Conference voted unanimously on two occasions to allow Memphis State in its tournament. In effect, this means since Memphis State won the tournament there is no automatic bid for the Metro," Schultz said.

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Vermont prisons supplying condoms

By The Associated Press

Safe sex has gone to prison in Vermont, where inmates are being given condoms on request, but in most other states the rule is still no sex behind bars.

Officials in at least three states have talked about following Vermont's policy, which was announced last week, and several states have adopted screening programs and educational campaigns to combat the spread of AIDS and other venereal diseases in prison.

In many cases, state laws against homosexual relations rule out condoms despite concerns about AIDS, the deadly and incurable disease that is spread by sexual contact or contaminated hypodermic needles.

"We can't encourage any behavior that's against the law," said Gail Light, a spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Corrections. "It's always been against our rules to have homosexual relations in prisons, even before AIDS came along."

Beverly Beck, infirmary supervisor at Montana's state prison near Deer Lodge, said homosexual activity and conjugal visits are prohibited.

"When you have a law against an activity and then provide a tool to break that law, it doesn't make much sense, does it°" she said.

Vermont Corrections Commissioner Joseph Patrissi noted that his state has a long-standing prohibition against homosexual contact in prisons, and said his department would continue to enforce it.

Nonetheless, he said, "We have a responsibility here to make sure this thing doesn't get spread to the general population. I'm sure as heck not going to stand in the way if it's the best medical practice, even though it may not be the best corrections practice."

In some states, there is a fear that the public simply wouldn't accept Vermont's solution. "Certainly, to give an inmate a condom is a bit liberal for North Carolina, or anywhere for that matter," said Richard Panek, director of health services for the North Carolina Department of Correction.

Anthony Travisono, executive director of the Maryland-based American Correction Association, said that "if proper supervision is maintained, there would be no need to distribute contraceptives because there would be no homosexual activity."

But John Reinstein, legal director of the Massachusetts chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said Vermont's policy would be a "more sensible approach than ignoring the problem."

Cattle industry day focuses on future

By STACEY NANNINGA
Collegian Reporter

Between 700 and 800 cattlemen and ranchers were on hand Friday for the 74th annual Cattleman's Day held at the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

This year's event was dedicated to Don L. Good, professor of animal sciences and industry and head of the department, for his 40 years of service.

A welcome to the cattlemen was delivered by Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Ag Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Gene Brinkman, president of the Kansas Livestock Association, presented the opening remarks, focusing on the future of the beef cattle industry. Good spoke on the past, present and future of the beef cattle industry and the importance of the relationship between the beef cattle industry and the University.

K-State research was highlighted in the morning program with five animal scientists giving summaries of the research they have been conducting in the past year. One researcher, Curtis Kastner, professor of animal sciences and industry, discussed current and future meat research. Low-sodium meat products and the expanded research and teaching capabilities provided by the Weber Hall expansion were the main points of his topic.

A talk on field research activities across the state with beef cattle was given by Gerry Kuhl, associate professor of animal sciences and industry. Jack Riley, professor of animal sciences and industry, discussed the value of damaged milo for livestock feed.

A report on different grain and forage sorghum types and their performance when fed to cattle was given by Keith Bolson, professor of animal sciences and industry. Robert Cochran, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, presented an update on range research.

The afternoon session provided an international flavor for the visiting cattlemen with speakers from different countries.

The relationship between Mexican and U.S. beef was the focus of a speech by Enrique Sanchez Granillo, regional director of agriculture and livestock research in Chihuahua, Mexico.

He said Mexico has a lot of natural resources and can raise beef cattle very economically, but it does not have the resources to grow grain and therefore must import grain from or export their cattle to the United States.

Sanchez also emphasized the need for improved seed stock in his country. By using technology such as progeny and performance testing, Mexico would be able to improve its beef stock, he said.

The second speaker was Mike Wilkinson, director of Chiltern Beef Ltd., author and nutritional consultant from Marlow Bottom, England. He discussed the impact of the European Economic Community and its regulations and support prices on beef.

Wilkinson said Europe has an oversupply of food because of large subsidies. Europe has become food self-sufficient because of dependancy it had on other countries during World War I and World War II.

The goal of the subsidies was to keep the small farmers in business and to prevent them from migrating to the cities, but he said the program has not been overly successful because the number of people in agriculture has decreased while the farm units have become larger.

Wilkinson cited trends within the EEC against antibiotics, implants and food additives in meat. He said the EEC has established barriers to block the importation of meat of this type.

The keynote speaker was Topper Thorpe, general manager of Cattle Fax, a marketing analysis service in Denver, Colo. Thorpe spoke about where the cattle industry has been, where it is now and where he foresees it going in the future.

He said the number of cattle is down and he expects a period of higher prices. Higher prices need to be seen in the cow/calf sector of the industry to encourage producers in this area.

Commercial exhibitors, as well as K-State researchers, had booths set up for cattlemen to visit. Extension branch experiment stations had poster exhibits of the research they have been doing for the past year.

Tours of the Beef Research Unit were given after the afternoon program. Researchers and graduate students had demonstrations set up so small groups could actually view the research taking place and ask questions.

Opera performers lack exuberance, expression

By LAURIE FAIRBURN
Copy Editor

Opera is a challenging form of musical drama for the artists and the audience. "The Merry Wives of Windsor," performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium, may have been beyond the capabilities of both.

Presented by the KSU Opera Theatre and the departments of music and speech, the production was a disappointing display of artistic expression.

Perhaps we're not supposed to be able to understand the words as they are sung. But I prefer not to depend on the synopsis of acts in the program to glean understanding of the plot. I want to be carried along by delightful melodies, wooed by beautiful voices, lifted by amusing lyrics. I want to be entertained.

Play Review

Instead I was frustrated and bored.

The story involves a gentleman of suspect morals named Sir John Falstaff, played by Glenn Guhr, graduate student in music. Two women, Mistress Ford, played by Veronica Caine-Victor, senior in applied music, and Mistress Page, played by Kathy Lamberson, junior in music education, each receive a love letter written by his hand.

Appalled by his boldness and indiscretion, they decide to play a trick on him. In the process, Mistress Ford also embarrasses her jealous and suspecting husband, played by Eugene Thomas, graduate student in music.

If Caine-Victor had the acting ability and stage presence to match her outstanding voice, she would be a thrill to watch. However, her garbled singing, even though in perfect pitch, and her lifeless dialogue cast shadows on the fine moments she had. She and Lamberson let too many opportunities to be funny and mischievous go by, and the comedy was lost. Lamberson did save several moments by singing words that could be understood.

Another part of the plot was a rivalry among three men for the hand of Anne, played by Debra Huyett, junior in music education. Mister Page, played by Chris Thompson, senior in music education, Mistress Page and Anne have all settled on their choice — and of course none agree.

The three suitors are: Fenton, played by Jon Secrest, graduate in music; Slender, played by Don Livingston, senior in music; and Dr. Cajus, played by Jerry Patterson, sophomore in music education. Now these gentlemen were funny. Livingston and Patterson displayed able voices and a flair for comedy that came as a great relief. Secrest, however, possesses outstanding vocal ability. A duet with Huyett was the high point of the production. Huyett possesses a strong, articulate, beautiful voice as well. These four should be blessed for making the story move with some semblance of energy and conviction.

Meanwhile, Mister Ford is still occupied with proving his wife is untrue. Thomas, as Ford, carried himself well on stage. He was one performer who wasn't afraid to use his face while he sang, and conveyed a great sense of fun. His repartee with Guhr was the comedic highlight of the production. Guhr himself gave a strong performance. Thompson, as Page, gave a relatively safe performance held stable by some amusing expressions.

The production never came together. Even though the company was draped in stunning costumes, placed on a beautifully designed stage and backed by a fabulous orchestra, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" suffered from a lack of exuberance.

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Cadets take command, learn leadership skills

By JACKIE SHOCKEY
Collegian Reporter

Senior cadets dug into commanding roles Saturday during Operation Goldminer, the ROTC's field training exercises at Fort Riley.

Seniors supervised and evaluated the battalion to help them develop their leadership skills, said Dana Bres, assistant professor of military science and recruiting officer.

Bres and Master Sgt. Chris Jones, primary drill instructor at K-State, relinquished their commanding roles and became onlookers.

"We (Bres and Jones) are on the range to satisfy Fort Riley requirements. The range is actually being run by the seniors," he said.

The exercises included M-16 rifle training, practice on the obstacle course, rappelling, and afternoon and evening land navigation.

Safety with the M-16s was an important factor in rifle practice. Although the students are familiar with both an air rifle and a .22 caliber rifle, it was a new experience for many to use an M-16, Bres said.

As precautionary measures, students were instructed when to handle the weapons, and each rifle was checked after every round of ammunition was fired. Flags were posted around the range warning people that weapons were in use, and if any aircraft flew over the range during practice, the students were told to cease firing.

"We'll move slowly, just to make sure it's done safely," Bres said. "The military obviously has inherent risks. We try to minimize them."

In addition, safety was stressed for students on the range. On the field every student was required to wear earplugs and a helmet.

Bres said for many years it was considered macho not to wear earplugs, and due to this image, many soldiers had problems with their hearing after using weapons for several years. Now the military stresses the use of earplugs to prevent any damage, he said.

Juniors used the training exercises to prepare for a six-week advanced training camp at Fort Riley in July, said Rick Sadat, senior in mechanical engineering and battalion commander. The advanced camp is at a higher level and is required for them to receive their commission.

"The firing of the M-16s and the other skills practiced Saturday were done so that they will do well at the advanced camp," he said.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-118)

LOOK HOW good you look now! With Avon! New colors for spring. Contact Kara, 532-3291. (108-118)

SHADES? UNION table, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (114)

ALOHA—CHECK display ad in this issue for free Waikiki stay. Seniors only. (114)

ATTENTION 02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (99-118)

CANOEING IN Arkansas! for a brochure on the Buffalo River in Arkansas call 501-861-5514 or write BOC, P.O. Box 1, Ponca, AR 72670. (107-118)

Hayes House of Music
DOD Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

NOW! TWENTY percent discount on framing. March 5-15. Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz. Your uptown gallery in downtown Manhattan. (112-116)

SUMMER IN Europe $299. Lowest Scheduled Fares to all of Europe from St. Louis. Call (314) 727-8888. (114)

IF YOU have a computer and a modem, call 776-1452. The Fox BBS (24 hours). (114-118)

WEIGHT WATCHERS begins another "on campus lunch hour special." Registration meeting on Wednesday, March 11. Call Carol at 537-7516. Special rates. (114)

MAKE CENTS—I need 48 women to wear and show 100% guaranteed no-run panty hose. Get paid for something you're doing now. Call Bill, 539-5147. (114-115)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment furnished or unfurnished, (new furniture) Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (113tf)

FOR AUGUST, deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three students. Also, one bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (113tf)

KSU CLOSE, in four-plex, spacious, clean, comfortable, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1. $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (102-121)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, across Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories. Two/one-bedroom apartment. Central air, complete kitchen, carpet. 539-2702, evenings. (104-118)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, near Haymaker, overlook campus. Luxury two-bedroom apartments, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (104-118)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (105-125)

FOR SUMMER: Two-bedroom apartment, reasonable, very nice. Call 776-4965, Diane or Laura. (106-115)

NOW OR for June, near KSU. Furnished, newly remodeled, two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. $275/month. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (108tf)

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, next to park, Aggieville and KSU. Available June 1 or August 1. Courtyard and private parking. Call 537-4648 after 3 p.m. (108tf)

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments near university. Available now or for June or August leases. Call now while the selection is good. McCullough Development, 776-3804. (109-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, two-bedroom apartment with laundry. East of Aggieville, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5 p.m. (110tf)

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments. Furnished—Available now. Contact 776-6157. (110-114)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

FOR JUNE or August, one bedroom furnished, $240. 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (111-118)

FOR AUGUST, two-bedroom townhouse, one-half block west of campus. Four people at $130 each. 539-5051 or 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (111-118)

FOR JUNE, two-bedroom furnished, one-half block east of campus. 1212 Thurston, $330. 539-5051 or 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (111-118)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, $205/month. Heat, gas, and water included. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (111-118)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom, washer and dryer hookups, no pets, $300. Call 776-0181. (109tf)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING, for summer, $135 plus utilities. Furnished, own room, block from campus/Aggie. 537-8469. (112-116)

AVAILABLE NOW: Two-bedroom, furnished, take over lease, 9th and Vattier, $330. Call 539-9487. (112-116)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nicely furnished, one-bedroom apartment across from campus. $170 per month. 776-6695. (113-118)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, balcony, close to campus, city park and pool. Available for sublease or lease May 25. 776-0441 anytime. (113-117)

FOR RENT: two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Available June 1, 1987. 513 N. 16th. Call 539-2857 or 539-0410. (114-118)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

LUXURIOUS FIVE-six bedroom exclusive home with three baths and two garages. Must see to appreciate. Available in August. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE IN June, four-bedroom, west of campus. $500/month plus utilities. Deposit and lease. 539-3672. (112-114)

FIVE-BEDROOM house, south of campus. Available in June. $650/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (112-114)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two blocks east of campus, available for June. $300/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (112-114)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, Ext. 744. (114)

1978 CHEVROLET Nova Custom, automatic, power brakes, power steering, four-door, 71,200 miles. Runs goods, clean interior. $675. Call 776-1485. (114-116)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

MENS 21-INCH Huffy Mountain bike. Great for riding to class, off road. Like new. $100. Call 539-6247. (112-114)

FANTASTIC STOREWIDE SALE
50%-90% off
Bridal: Hats & Veils, Party Dresses, Lingerie, Shoes, Silk Flowers.
CHRISTINE'S III
WEDDING COMPANY
1100 Moro 776-7387
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 Thurs. til 8

SKI BOOTS: $50, 12B, Henke—made in Switzerland. Call Jane after 6 p.m., 539-3862. (112-116)

CAN'T GO. Fly round-trip, K.C. to Seattle, March 15-23. $98. Call 537-9479. (113-116)

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
MONDAYS
SHRIMP NIGHT
$1 a dozen
2 dz. max/drink order
75¢ draws
4-7 p.m.

FOR SALE: $300 worth of airfare on TWA. Asking $225. Call 537-4616. (113-115)

FOR SALE: IBM PC Jr and Epson LX-80 Printer $800. Call 776-7931. (114-115)

Early Bird Special
Leasing for June
$50 OFF 1st month's rent
Expires 3-13-87
• Studios & 2 Bedrooms Apartments and Townhouses
• Close to Campus
MONT BLUE APTS.
539-4447

$2.50 Sessions after midnight
Monday-Thursday
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

HP-15C SCIENTIFIC programmable, HP-18C Business and Stat, HP-41C programmable with math-stat pack. Call Pat, 532-3942. (114-118)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

LOW LOT Rent! For sale or rent, like new 1983 Liberty, central air, appliances. Available now. Assumable loan. Call (505) 275-2352 after 7:30 p.m. (112-121)

1969 LIBERTY 13 x 65, two-bedroom. Must move. $2,500 negotiable. 539-1479 or 539-6566. (113-118)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki GS750, 5,000 miles, excellent condition. 913-765-3889 or 765-3628 evenings. (111-115)

1977 HONDA XL350—9,500 miles, mint condition. 539-7439, ask for Rodger. (112-114)

1981 SUZUKI GS750L. Excellent condition; new battery, exhaust system, and tires; bi-level seat, backrest, and a lot of chrome. A real steal at $1,200, but best offer will be accepted. 539-7056. (113-116)

GREAT AND economical transportation: 1969 65cc Honda cycle, good condition, $150. Call 776-5157, if interested. (113-117)

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha 850 Special. New tires, needs exhaust. 776-5967 or 776-0725. (114-118)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sight-seeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-123)

SUMMER WORK. Forty-hour week, $5.25/hour. Own transportation; valid driver's license required. Mid-May through August, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Data collection from various inspection activities in Johnson County, Kansas. For interview March 12, sign up March 5-11 at Career Planning Center in Holtz Hall. 532-6506. EOE M/F. (111-116)

HARDEE'S IN Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18 years old with insured, reliable car. Must know University and surrounding area. Nighttime hours including weekends. Starting pay $3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply in person 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. (114-118)

VERY EASY going mid-western family would like a nanny to join us in Connecticut to care for two well-behaved children, 18 months and four years. Please call 203-271-3130. (109-118)

PART-TIME receptionist/secretary, telephone, filing, customer relations, learn to cut glass. Apply in person. Manhattan Glass Company, 521 Riley Lane. (112-116)

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas! Limits! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: AM-MAR, 256 Robertson, Department CU 8, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (113-120)

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menlo Avenue, #219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Call (415) 322-3816. (94-121)

AHEARN SPORTS Complex is now taking applications for Student Crew Supervisor. Applications will be accepted at Room 103 in the Power Plant from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. through March 13th. Prefer Supervisory, mechanical or construction experience. Campus payroll or Work Study. Rate of Pay $3.65/hour, 20-30 hours per week. (113-115)

CROPS CONSULTING Co. located in Kearney, Nebraska, wishes to hire one summer intern. Prefer Agronomy major or study in related area. Call Matt at 308-234-5700 weekdays after 6 p.m. or on weekends. (113-116)

MOTHER'S HELPER. Live in New York. Lovely family, two children nine and five, beautiful suburb one-half hour from New York City. Must love children, be willing to make one year commitment, start late May. Own room and TV. Please call (914) 834-6806 after 6 p.m. (114-118)

LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for cooks. Day shift and night shift hours available. Apply at 1213 Moro. (114-118)

NEED EXTRA money? Upperclassman or graduate student needed to do research and compile data for paper. Topic: Feed Utilization Efficiency in Cattle. Call 316-942-1213, Eric. After 6 p.m. call 316-682-4971. (114-118)

BABYSITTER FOR one morning per week (not Tuesday or Thursday) and as needed. We prefer someone who will be in Manhattan this summer. My home must have car. 539-6640. (114-116)

WORK MORNINGS and keep your evenings open! Cookie baker, chicken fryer, pizza maker, ice cream scooper—9 a.m.-2 p.m.; cook's helper—6 a.m.-10:30 a.m.; waitresses, waiters and servers—10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Train now for fall semester. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (114-118)

LOST 14

A GOLD chain and medal (with initials R.B.). Please call 539-3732. (112-116)

NOTICES 15

SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado. 33 new trails. Luxury, family condos from $80/night for March. Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot tubs, shuttle. 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50. (93-117)

Two men, no scale required, seek exciting, attractive escorts for Spring Formal. Prefer women who shop at Edelaine's, 421 POYNTZ, 776-4498. (We bought our taxes there!)

FREE DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club. 539-9431. (111-116)

Local Talent Needed:
Live music on stage
Country•Gospel•Blue Grass
Every Friday & Saturday
For more info: 776-5222

WEIGHT WATCHERS begins another "on campus lunch hour special." Registration meeting on Wednesday, March 11. Call Carol at 537-7516. Special rates. (114)

SHADES? UNION table, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (114)

PERSONAL 16

TO LITTLE Hiawathan at Hunam's: Thanks for the thought. It made my day. Red-head Chi Omega. (114)

THEATRE APPRECIATION Secret Admirers: Available and interested. Approach in class. Craig G. (114)

KD DATE Superman: What a sight of our jetbird plight. Thanks for last Saturday night! Love, alias Marsha. (114)

TX RYAN—My bags are packed and I'm counting the days, 'til we hit Phoenix and soak up some rays! So grab your shades it's gonna be fun, when you and I cut loose in the sun!! Love You—Sue. (114)

TALL, BLUE-eyed blonde engineering student is doomed to spend his 21st birthday alone, unless you help prove his friends wrong. Call and wish David G. a Happy B-day. Beauticians need not apply. (114)

TO THE Ford Four Ski Crew—Just think—next week at this time we'll be on the slopes of Winter Park and I'm sure on their trees we'll definately leave our mark! Colorado will never be the same and I can't wait! Colorado or bust! Love, Wendi. (114)

LEOTA D.: Sorry you can't get alimony, here's a Personal instead. Love ya babe, Peter. (114)

TWO GUYS, "2's", with "24's", looking for two girls, "12's", to start intense, meaningless relationship. Apply through Personals. (114)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING female to share apartment. 537-9022 after 5 p.m. (93tf)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Across street from KSU. Own room. Luxury apartment. 537-0857 or (after 4 p.m.) 539-2482. (110tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted—$100/month, one-half utilities, across from campus. Call Becca, 539-7606. (112-115)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

RESUMES
Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters. Put your best foot forward. Fast, convenient by-mail service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free information. The Debmar Company, Box 1013, Dept. 38, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

VW AND import car repairs. Repairs done right the first time. Drive a little and save $$. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (102-121)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality printer, resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates. 532-5961 or 537-9205, Dorinda. (109-118)

NEED MONEY for college? Let us match you with scholarship and grant money for which you can qualify. For more information write Student Financial Aid Services, 1613 SW Chelsea Drive, Topeka, Ks. 66604. (111-120)

TERM PAPERS
THESES RESUMES
DISSERTATIONS
Ross Secretarial Service
614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) 539-5147

TYPING—FORMS, resumes, cover letters, term papers, research papers, etc. Call 539-2411. (112-116)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette. 537-3314. Term papers, theses, dissertations. (112-114)

READY FOR graduation? We compose/type resumes, data sheets and letters. Resume Service, 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (114-116)

WANTED 21

WE NEED a ride to Columbia or Jeff City on March 13th, after 3:30 p.m. Will help pay for gas. A return trip on March 22nd would be appreciated. Call Liz at 532-3149 or Mike at 532-4896. (109-113)

LIFE and Times



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

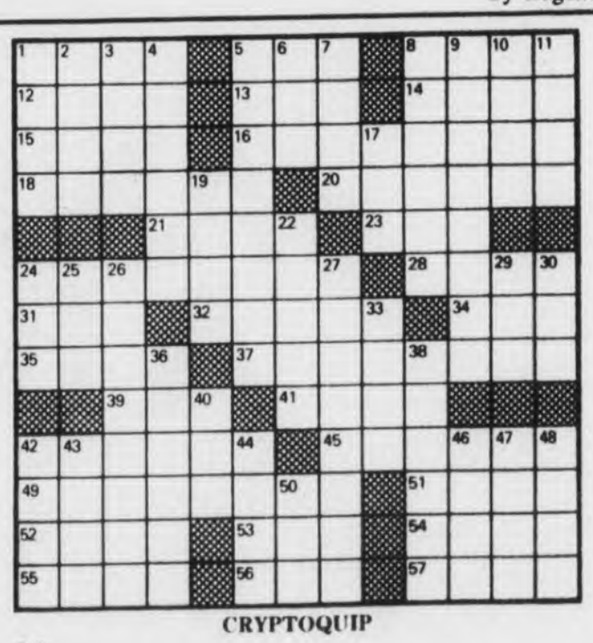
ACROSS
1 General Bradley
5 Right off the — (immediately)
8 Old World duck
12 Host Garroway
13 Swiss canton
14 Marks on seeds
15 Sketched
16 Ohio city
18 Fragments
20 Feels
21 Betrays the mob
23 WWII area
24 Juvenile baseball arenas
28 "Slow, but — ..."
31 One type of trip?
32 Tropical sickness
34 It might be hot?
35 Go on one's way
37 Earl's concoction
39 Word before breeze or biscuit
41 Entreaty
42 Perfect models
45 Cast metal bars
49 Lincoln's biographer
51 Musician Clapton
52 Alpine wind
53 College cheer
54 Western city
55 Danish measure
56 Farm critter
57 Narrow strip of wood

DOWN
1 Gambler's margin
2 Playwright Connelly
3 Affirm
4 "Lost and Found" word
5 Commuters' areas
6 Constellation
7 Food cans
8 Switches tracks
9 "Show Me" state
10 Miss Sommer
11 Ship launcher
17 Billy — Williams
19 Chums
22 Leather strip
24 Stitch
25 Personal question?
26 Bosh!
27 Plants need it
29 Fabled bird
30 Anglo-Saxon letter
33 Paradise
36 Muffle
38 Track transactions
40 Vestment
42 Russian log hut
43 Irish legislature
44 Chapter of the Koran
46 City on the Oka
47 Singer Turner
48 — free (unpunished)
50 Operated

Solution time: 26 mins.

A	D	O		S	T	A	R		R	E	A	L
L	I	D		L	I	M	O		A	R	L	O
P	R	O	H	I	B	I	T		V	E	I	N
S	T	R	I	D	E		A	G	E			
			D	E	R		T	I	D	B	I	T
W	A	T	E	R		T	E	N		E	G	O
I	R	E	S		M	U	D		S	T	E	M
N	E	E		T	A	X		S	K	A	T	E
G	A	M	B	I	T		E	A	U			
			A	M	A		L	I	L	A	C	S
A	L	E	G		D	R	I	L	L	B	I	T
M	I	T	E		O	O	Z	E		E	T	A
P	E	E	L		R	E	A	D		L	E	N

Yesterday's answer 3-7



CRYPTOQUIP

3-9

M T Z F R N W E M D K K E B X W W K F X T Q B R T Z R L R Q F D N R W T L.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHERE'S THE GARAGE SALE? WE WANT TO TAG ALONG.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals C

McCain

Continued from Page 1

Hawaii, Maine, New York, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, as well as four universities in Iran.

He also traveled internationally as an Eisenhower Exchange Fellow, visiting and speaking at 13 European universities. McCain was asked by the U.S. State Department to revisit universities in Germany to foster international relations.

McCain obtained many honors during his career, including being named "Kansan of the Year" by the Topeka Capital-Journal in 1973 and "Special Distinguished Kansan" by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas in 1977. In 1978 he was given the National Governor's Award for Distinguished Service, and he also held an honorary degree from the Andra Pradesh University in India.

After leaving K-State, McCain was asked by former Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett to serve as secretary of the Department of Human Resources. He stayed in this post until he retired again in 1980.

He then lectured at Washburn University in Topeka, instructed in a master's degree seminar at University of Kansas' Capitol Complex program in Topeka and wrote a weekly column for the Capital-Journal. He also served as chairman of the board of Kansas Good Roads Association.

McCain was born in York, S.C. He received a bachelor's degree from Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., and a master's degree from Duke University, Durham, N.C. In 1947 he obtained his doctorate degree at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

McCain taught and held administrative positions at Colorado A & M University in Fort Collins, Colo., then spent time serving in the Navy during World War II. He became president of Montana State University in 1945.

McCain is survived by his wife, Janet, and a daughter, Sheila Janet McCain of Denver.

King

Continued from Page 1

Something is "drastically wrong" when 33 million people live below the poverty level in a nation with a one trillion dollar budget, he said.

The struggle to correct these problems is "very tremendous," Scott said.

"If a person favors freedom and refuses to favor agitation, he wants crops without plowing the ground. He wants rain without the thunder and lightning. He just wants everything without paying for it," Scott said.

King said contemporary culture has taught blacks to have a "deep hatred for one another."

Children learn to see black as negative on television and from speaking a racist language every day, he said.

"Villains always wear black," King said. "White cake is called angel food, while brown cake is devil's food. The person that goes wrong in the family is the black sheep.

"Linguistics and semantics have taught us to hate us and all our white brothers and sisters to hate us, too," he said.

King said black children are programmed to see themselves as bad people.

"When we are grown people, we hate everything that looks like us," he said, adding that this hatred accounts for the high rate of homicides and suicides among blacks.

Even the lable "minority" causes bias because it means "less than," King said.

"If you start calling somebody a minority, you start treating them as if they are 'less than' you," he said.

King said progress would be made when people learn a new kind of love for one another that is "totally unselfish and seeks nothing in return."

Utilitarian love, "loving someone as long as you can use them," is not enough "as we try to hue out of a mountain of despair, a stone of hope," he said.

To use their efforts in a constructive way, members of the Ku Klux Klan could concentrate on "finding cures to cancer and AIDS because that is what will kill...not black folks," King said.

Although at times evidence of progress in racial equality is hard to find, future efforts to end racism must not be abandoned, King said.

"We've come too far from where we started," King said. "Nobody told us the road would be easy, but I know God didn't bring us this far (just) to leave us."

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Farm

Continued from Page 1

ty said the Harkin-Gephardt bill could work, but would cause the loss of 2 million jobs.

The report said farmers' prices would be twice as high as they are under the current farm bill and, without export subsidies, the cost to the government would be minimal.

But food costs would be 8 percent higher than under the current farm bill by 1991 and 14 percent higher in 1995, it said.

The report also analyzed an Office of Management and Budget proposal to double a scheduled cut in target price payments and increase the amount of acreage farmers can take out of production and still get deficiency payments.

Under the OMB plan, food costs and the prices paid to farmers would show little change from those expected with the 1985 farm bill, while government spending would drop 50 percent and net farm income would decline by 20 percent, the report said.

"On the basis of the analysis that we did, the '85 farm bill doesn't come out as quite the villain that some people make it out to be," said George E. Rossmiller, an economist for the agricultural policy center.

"It does have some faults," Rossmiller said. "But our bottom line was that we really need to know better what those faults are before we jump in and try to fix it."

"There is no farm bill that is going to save every farmer," Stangeland said. "What we have to be concerned about is saving as many as we can, saving those who are viable and have an ability to pull themselves up by their own boostraps and get healthy."

Escape

Continued from Page 6

Lee Turner, Great Bend attorney and businessman, heard about the Ahmadullahs from his niece, a friend of the Ahmadullah family. Intrigued by the story, he offered Shafiullah's father a job in Great Bend, Shafiullah said.

The family moved to Great Bend, and Shafiullah worked on the man's 6000-acre farm. Turner encouraged Shafiullah to continue his education and gave him help financially.

When he gradutates, Shafiullah, like most students, wants to get a job and find a good place to live. He likes it in America, he said, but the best place would be his homeland.

"It is bad to leave your own country," he said. "If I were to tell someone from Kansas to leave, and I even made them go to a better place, they still wouldn't like it as much. A person's homeland is different."

MONDAY
BURGER BATTLE
- 25¢ Bar Burgers
- $1.40 1/2 Dozen
- $2.70 Dozen
5:00pm - 10:00pm
RIP & MO's
aggievilles rock-n-roll bar



CAN YOU IMAGINE
being cellulite free within 2-3 weeks?
No fad diets or tedious exercising.
Call
Crum's Beauty College/Esthetics Dept.
776-4794 M-F 8-5
evening appts. available upon request

Godfather's Pizza™ Coupon Specials



Use these coupons and invite the gang over for a Giant 16" special pizza loaded with toppings. Or, treat yourself to a delicious Hot Slice™. You'll love the taste and the savings! But hurry, offer ends soon!

1118 Laramie / 539-5303

Early Week Special
$10.99/$8.99 plus tax
LARGE MEDIUM
COMBO PIZZA
or up to 4 toppings
Original Crust
Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks!
4 drinks with large
3 drinks with medium
Offer good Monday through Wednesday only.
Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.
Expires 3-18-87
Offer good in Manhattan only
GODFATHER'S WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? PIZZA

Anytime Special
Pizza & Pop for $14.99! plus tax
Get TWO Giant 16" special pizzas (The Super Pepperoni or The Four Topper) and FOUR 20 oz. soft drinks for just $14.99!
Dine-in, carryout or delivery.
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Offer good in Manhattan only
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Weather

Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy and continued cold today, high in mid-30s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Continued mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low Tuesday night 20 to 25, high Wednesday in low 40s.

Inside

Fulbright Scholar

Professor of History Robert Linder is bound for Australia to research and lecture on religion and American history. *See Page 8.*

Sports



Each Tuesday night, members of the Mid-Kansas Dart Association meet at a Manhattan tavern to test their throwing skills. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
March 10, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 115*

North challenges counsel legalities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge, taking unusually quick action, began hearing oral arguments Monday in Lt. Col. Oliver North's challenge to the legal standing of the independent counsel looking into the Iran-Contra affair.

Meanwhile, the president's daughter called for the court-martial of North and former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, and a member of the Senate Iran-Contra panel said grants of immunity to North and Poindexter could come soon though other officials said it was too soon.

Also on Monday, one of the Nicaraguan Contras' leaders, Arturo Cruz, resigned his post as a director of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, his son said. Arturo Cruz Jr. gave no details other than to say his father was fed up with the "whole mentality" of the rebel movement.

The afternoon court arguments came after the independent counsel, Lawrence Walsh, filed a court brief asking U.S. District Court Judge Barrington Parker to dismiss a second lawsuit by North, calling it a "desperate" effort to derail a criminal investigation.

"Unable to halt the investigation with the force of his arguments, he should not be permitted to do so by the mere force — and volume — of his rapidly proliferating lawsuits," Walsh wrote in response to a suit filed by North's attorneys on Friday.

Walsh, noting that the suit was the second challenge to his investigation in 11 days, said North "continues and expands his determined effort to disrupt an ongoing criminal investigation."

North, the former National Security Council aide who was involved in the arms sales to Iran and efforts to channel money to the Nicaraguan Contras, first challenged the legitimacy of Walsh's probe on Feb. 24, arguing that the law under which it was begun, the Ethics in Government Act, was unconstitutional.

Last week Attorney General Edwin Meese III, in an effort to safeguard the investigation, directed Walsh also to proceed under the authority of the attorney general.

However, North filed a second challenge on Friday, arguing that Meese's action also had been unconstitutional.

At the White House, meanwhile, Maureen Reagan said on Monday that her father was very angry when he saw the Tower commission report, which she said showed that aides had deceived him.

As for her own feelings, she said Poindexter and North, both military officers, should be court-martialed.

She said that "a member of the United States military who lies to their commander-in-chief is guilty of treason and should be court-martialed." And she added that "by omission or commission, they did not tell the president what they were doing. And that's a lie."

The Tower report, released Feb. 26, por-

See LEGAL, Page 10

K-State sets guidelines for non-sexist language

By BRUCE DOLSBERRY
Collegian Reporter

Temporary guidelines for the use of non-sexist language in all University communications have been established.

Until K-State has enough money to publish an official guide, University President Jon Wefald is asking that the temporary guidelines issued in February be observed.

The guidelines for non-sexist communications include employing a system of address that is fair to all, avoiding the use of "he" or "she" when both sexes are clearly meant and avoiding language that implies a position, office, or occupation is the province of a particular sex.

"A memo like this could go out to people all over the United States," Wefald said. "It's something that everybody, young or old, male or female should be aware of when they're dealing with other people."

"The purpose of the guide is to make people aware of sexist language, which reinforces inappropriate and demanding attitudes, assumptions and stereotypes. Sexist language, is an unconscious form of discrimination and is not condoned by K-State," according to a memorandum by Wefald.

"If we are to live up to our commitment to being an equal-opportunity educational institution, we must demonstrate this commitment in the language we use in the name of the University, both written and oral. We need to change old modes of thought and practice that grow out of an earlier era in order to create an environment where all may thrive and succeed," the letter stated.

The Commission on the Status of Women, a committee appointed by Wefald, wrote the guidelines, said Jane Rowlett, director of Affirmative Action.

The need for a guideline stemmed mainly from campus publications that did not address women properly. Rowlett said her office has received letters from women who have complained about not being addressed in equivalent terms.

For example, one woman professor was referred to by her first and last name, not her title, she said. Another woman instructor was called a girl.

"It's nothing intentional," Rowlett said. "People need to be educated concerning these issues."

For the past year, Bonnie Nelson, assistant professor of English and member of the commission, and Rowlett worked with Cy Wainscott, director of news and information at K-State, to develop guidelines, Rowlett said.

"The guidelines have been distributed in the form of a letter, and it's hoped that it will appear in the form of an official guide," Rowlett said, adding that the guidelines will appear in the University's affirmative action plan.

The University has not printed the guidelines in pamphlet form because of the state's recent budget cuts. Cost estimates to print the guidelines in a pamphlet are $600-$700. There is no indication of when funding will be available, she said.

Basic guidelines have been sent to the University provost and vice presidents, college deans, agency directors and department heads. Rowlett said these University officials have been asked to share them with faculty members.

"We have had good response from people in our office and from women who said they were glad to see the guidelines," she said. "I'm glad the University has this policy."



Staff/Jim Dietz

Tammy Wewers, junior in elementary education, participates in a Teeter-Totter Marathon Monday in the Union Courtyard sponsored by the Kappa Delta sorority to raise money for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

Sorority plays for children

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

At first glance, the basement of the Union looked as though it had become a playground.

But those weren't kids on the teeter-totter. Beginning Monday, members of several greek organizations learned the ups and downs of participating in a marathon.

Sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority, the Teeter-Totter Marathon is one of three money-making events the organization uses to raise funds for charities.

"In the past years, we had a booth set up in the Union," said Renee Alonzo, senior in elementary education and philanthropy chairman. "This year we wanted to try something different."

To participate, an organization must donate $20 for each hour its representatives decide to teeter-totter. Though non-greek organizations were invited to participate as well, Alonzo said so far, only greeks have been involved, possibly because this is the first year for such an event.

"We don't want this to be an all-greek event," she said. "We're hoping to make it an all-campus organization event."

'This year we wanted to try something different....We're hoping to make it an all-campus organization event.'

— Renee Alonzo

Eighty percent of the money raised in the marathon will go to the Kansas chapter for the Prevention of Child Abuse, Alonzo said. The other 20 percent will go to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse in Chicago.

Other organizations Kappa Delta supports are Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, a center for the mentally handicapped, and the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

Though the sorority raised $127 during the event last year, Alonzo said this year's goal is $800, mainly because the event is more unique.

"The initial costs will kill us," she said, "but in the long run, we should make more."

The initial costs amounted to about $90 for materials to build the teeter-totter. Jim Hellmer, senior in electrical engineering, donated a weekend of his time to build the structure.

Alonzo said the marathon will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Thursday. If weather permits, it will be moved outside the Union Wednesday and Thursday.

She said the sorority is planning to make the marathon an annual event.

"A lot of sororities have philanthropies," she said. "We wanted something that everybody could participate in."

Sites of contamination endanger environment, survey says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas presently has 332 environmental contamination sites which place soil, surface water or groundwater in jeopardy, a new state Department of Health and Environment survey showed Monday.

Of those sites, the agency said, cleanup is under way at 97, or 29 percent, while 93 of them, 28 percent, are under investigation and 142, or 43 percent, need to be investigated.

Of the six districts into which KDHE divides the state for statistical purposes, the northwest district has the most contamination sites, 86. Then come the south-central district with 72, northeast with 56, north-central with 41, southwest with 39 and southeast with 38.

Most of the 97 cleanup operations are under way in the south-central district, where 35 cleanups are going on at 72 sites, or nearly half of them.

The lowest ratio of cleanups to total sites is in the southeast, where only three cleanups have been initiated among the 38 contamination sites.

Copies of the report were distributed today to legislators and state officials.

"This report has been prepared to provide policy makers and citizens with fundamental information about the quality of the Kansas environment," KDHE said in an introduction to the report.

"While the condition of this state's environment continues to be quite good, we have detected many isolated pockets of contamination. Understanding the extent and nature of contamination in this state is a critical element in meeting our long-held commitment to preserve and, when necessary, restore Kansas natural resources."

The 332 sites include 11 listed on the federal Superfund's national priority list.

These are the listed sites of the Doepke abandoned chemical dump-landfill in Johnson County, an abandoned oil refinery at Arkansas City, abandoned lead and zinc mines in Cherokee County, an abandoned waste sludge pond in Sedgwick County, the Big River sand and gravel site at Wichita, the Strother Field industrial park near Winfield and the Obee Road landfill at Hutchinson.

The 11 also include a candidate site, which is the Furley waste dump in Sedgwick County, and three potential candidate sites — the Hackney grain elevator at Winfield, the abandoned United Oil site and grain elevators at Hutchinson, and the old Golden Rule oil refinery at Wichita.

The other 321 sites are smaller identified or potential contamination sites such as improperly plugged oil wells, saltwater runoffs, and various wastes dumped and abandoned.

Of the total of 332 identified or potential sites, 233 involve groundwater pollution, 35 combination groundwater and surface water contamination, 33 combined groundwater and soil contamination, 19 combined groundwater, soil and surface water contamination and six each soil or surface water problems.

Nearly a third of the contamination sites, 101, resulted from saltwater spills, 67 from oil, 62 from volatile organic chemicals, 32 from metals, 23 from pesticides and the rest from miscellaneous sources.

Counties listed with the highest number of identified or potential contamination sites are Sedgwick with 39, Ellis 24, Rooks 18, Wyandotte 17, Russell 14, Johnson 13, Reno and Graham 10 each, Leavenworth nine, Butler and Harvey eight and Saline, Montgomery, McPherson and Greenwood seven each.

Also, Barton, Allen, Neosho and Cherokee with six each, Douglas, Cowley, Riley and Rush five each, Shawnee, Barber, Ford and Ness four each, Brown, Dickinson, Cloud, Rice, Pawnee and Finney three each and Linn, Chase, Marion, Sumner, Republic, Ellsworth, Stafford, Phillips, Hodgeman, Trego, Decatur, Gove, Logan, Thomas, Scott and Haskell two each.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

U.S.-backed Contra leader quits

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Arturo Cruz, a former Sandinista official whom the United States wanted to remain part of the Nicaraguan Contra rebel leadership, announced his resignation Monday.

Cruz arrived at the Foreign Ministry for a 4 p.m. appointment and brushed past reporters who gathered because of reports from family members that he was quitting as one of three leaders of the United Nicaraguan Opposition rebel coalition.

Asked if the reports were true he responded: "Yes. It was long overdue," then entered the building for an appointment with Foreign Minister Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto. Reporters were not allowed to follow him.

In a telephone conversation from Miami earlier, his wife Consuelo said her husband's decision to leave the leadership of the coalition, known as UNO, was final and effective immediately.

She said, "It was a family decision" that was not supposed to be known until Tuesday, "but the leak is out."

In Washington, the couple's son Arturo Jr. said the reasons for Cruz's resignation will be spelled out in a letter scheduled to appear in Tuesday's editions of The Miami Herald.

REGIONAL

Bill to ban nuclear waste burial

TOPEKA — Hoping to make the state a less attractive location as a nuclear waste dumping ground, the Kansas House endorsed a bill for passage Monday that would prohibit underground storage of radioactive materials.

The measure, which advanced for a final vote on Tuesday, would add radioactive waste to an existing ban on the burial of hazardous wastes in the state. The proposal gained first-round approval on an unrecorded voice vote.

Studies conducted for the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact have have narrowed the list of geologically suitable areas for a nuclear disposal site to portions of 18 counties in Kansas and smaller sections of four other states.

Rep. Keith Roe, R-Mankato, told lawmakers the measure would not withdraw Kansas from the compact as other bills before the Legislature would do. Instead, he said the measure would impose restrictions on operations of any disposal site aimed at discouraging potential developers.

A developer for the disposal site is scheduled to be selected in June and a decision on the "host" state for the dump is expected to be made before a federal deadline of Jan. 1, Roe said.

In addition to the locations in Kansas, surveys for the compact show 10 counties in Nebraska, two counties in Arkansas and one county in Louisiana have locations that would be suitable for the disposal facility.

School districts face budget cuts

TOPEKA — The Senate Education Committee endorsed for passage Monday a heavily-amended school finance bill, ensuring heated debate when the measure reaches the Senate floor next week.

Committee changes in the bill, which has passed the House, substantially reduced the already-meager budget increases Kansas' 304 local school districts will be allowed for the 1987-88 school year.

That means teachers can expect pay increases only in the 2 percent to 3 percent range for next year, unless the Senate and House eventually agree on higher budget limits than the Senate committee approved Monday.

NATIONAL

Skin cancer rampant, scientists say

WASHINGTON — Prompt international action is needed against widely used ozone-destroying chemicals that are indirectly causing skin cancers at an almost epidemic pace, scientists warned at a House hearing Monday.

"At the current rate, about one in seven Americans will develop (some form of) this disease during their lifetime," said Dr. Darrel Rigel, a research physician from New York University Medical Center

"The rate of skin cancer in the United States is increasing at a near epidemic pace," Rigel told an Energy and Commerce health and the environment subcommittee hearing on depletion of the Earth's stratospheric ozone layer.

He said physicians believe the major cause of skin cancer is the ultraviolet rays of the sun, which are filtered by stratospheric ozone. Other witnesses said that while there is still scientific uncertainty, it appears that the ozone layer is being destroyed by chemicals such as chlorofluorocarbons.

Rigel said the estimated number of cases of malignant melanoma — the skin cancer type most often fatal — has risen eightfold in the last seven years, making it the fastest rising type except lung cancer in women.

He said that five years ago New York University researchers estimated that one in 250 Americans would develop malignant melanoma during their lifetimes and projected an increase to one in 150 by the year 2000.

Supreme court eases asylum rules

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday made it easier for illegal aliens to seek political asylum in this country, ruling they need only show "a well-founded fear" they will be persecuted if forced to return home.

The Reagan administration had argued that applicants for asylum should have to show "a clear probability" of persecution.

It remained unclear, however, whether the 6-3 ruling will lead to the granting of asylum for more illegal aliens because the ultimate decision remains with the attorney general. The verdict means only that more refugees are eligible for asylum consideration by him.

The court ruled in the case of a Nicaraguan woman living in Nevada who says the leftist Sandinistas would persecute her if she is forced to return to her native country.

NASA computer signals 'new era'

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — NASA scientists on Monday dedicated what they called the world's most advanced computer system, saying it marks the start of a new era in aviation design and shows the space agency "is back on track."

The system's importance to flight design rivals the advent of wind tunnels and the first flight by the Wright Brothers, said Victor L. Peterson, director of aerophysics at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

"This is an historic day in aviation," said NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher. He said the new computer "will help ensure U.S. leadership in aeronautics."

The Numerical Aerodynamic Simulator, built around a Cray-2 supercomputer from Cray Research Inc., is an evolving system capable of making 250 million calculations per second and has enough memory to hold data equivalent to 256 million words.

The system, which cost nearly $100 million to develop, will be upgraded to 1 billion computations per second by next year and 4 billion per second within a decade.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS office.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION BIBLE STUDY meets at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 7 p.m. in Nichols 127.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION excutive meets at 7 p.m. in Call 204. General meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for "Kiss a Pig" fund-raiser.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH PALESTINE meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING INTEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. in Justin 326.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY OPEN HOUSE COMMITEE meets at 7 p.m. in Justin dean's office conference room.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

PORTFOLIO SHOW '87 PROGRAM COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 252.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB AND SKI TEAM meets at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 107.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium.

AG MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 133.

KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the article, "Audience experiences Mideast lifestyle," in the Monday Collegian incorrectly identified the year and major of Raouf Dabbas, president of the Arab Student Association. Dabbas is a senior in mechanical engineering.

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Speaker to analyze pornography's effects

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Evalina Kane, activist, writer and organizer for Women Against Pornography, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Union Forum Hall as the second speaker in the spring Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Affairs.

Kane, co-chairwoman of the Task Force on Pornography and Sexual Abuse, will present "The Impact of Pornography on the Safety and Status of Women and Children." The address is co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

"There has been considerable discussion and debate about how to combat pornography," said Flossie Snyder, instructor of interdisciplinary studies and coordinator of the lecture series.

"People feel strongly about questions of censorship and examining the relationship between pornography and violent crimes. We hope these issues will bring a lot of people to the lecture," she said.

The lecture is scheduled to include a slide presentation followed by a question-and-answer session, she said.

Kane has researched and presented analyses of various pornographic issues, including a study of sexual violence against women in rock videos. Her findings were reported on WBZ TV's "People Are Talking," ABC's "Nightline" and CBS "Two on the Town."

In addition, she wrote "MTV: Misogyny in Rock Video," a book giving the results of her studies in sexual violence.

Kane's research has also centered on pornographic images and the disabled. A slide show about her findings is used by the Assault Prevention Training Project, a prevention/crisis intervention service for people with disabilities, in Columbus, Ohio.

Kane organized workshops for the social service community in New York on the effects of pornography on the safety and status of women.

Kane will answer questions during a press conference at 1:30 today in Union 206.

Plan utilizes hospitals for new prisons

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State hospital buildings in Norton, Osawatomie and Winfield would be the sites for minimum-security prison facilities under a $9.3 million plan unveiled Monday by Secretary of Corrections Richard Mills.

The proposal would create 509 new minimum-security beds to help relieve prison overcrowding, although Mills said even more new space is needed to keep Kansas' prison population from exceeding the state's maximum capacity.

Besides housing prisoners at the three state hospitals, a Shawnee County work-release center also would be converted to a minimum-security facility. Mills said the renovations could be finished by January.

The plan would cost $1.3 million during the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, and $8 million in the next fiscal year. Gov. Mike Hayden has reviewed and approved the plan, said Larry Cowger, assistant to Mills.

Gov. Mike Hayden endorsed the plan describing it as "cost-effective." Hayden said he plans to have the plan included in his proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

Hayden said he liked the idea of using vacant buildings space at state hospitals.

'Taxpayers should realize cost savings involving our obligation to manage the accelerating inmate population.'

—Gov. Mike Hayden

"Taxpayers should realize cost savings involving our obligation to manage the accelerating inmate population," Hayden said in a prepared statement.

Mills presented the plan Monday to the Legislature's Joint Committee on State Building Construction, whose members expressed their frustration with trying to build enough facilities to keep up with a growing prison population.

"We've been here far too long for too many years," said Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence. "This is a black hole."

The current maximum capacity of the state's system is 5,015 prisoners, yet the state is housing 5,381 prisoners, Cowger said, noting the department projects the population will reach 5,588 by June 30 and climb to 6,111 by June 30, 1988.

Besides adding 509 new minimum-security beds, the department hopes to have a combination minimum and medium security prison at Ellsworth finished by March 1989. The estimated $10 million Ellsworth prison would house 352 inmates.

Mills and Cowger said that although the projects will create needed permanent bed space, the number of prisoners will still exceed maximum capacity by the time the projects are completed.

"There's going to have to be some hard decisions made," Mills said. "We've already identified prisoners that could be supervised in communities, but that's not up to us."

Cowger said other changes may be needed in sentencing reform and more lenient parole policies to ease the overcrowding crisis.

"(Lawmakers will) have to make major changes either in the way we send people to prison or the way we release them from prison," Cowger said.

The proposal to house inmates on state hospital grounds was not new. The state already has 141 inmates at Winfield in a pre-release work program and 81 at a pre-release program at Topeka State Hospital, Cowger said.

The largest of the four renovation projects would be at Norton State Hospital. The hospital has about 120 patients but has held up to 350 in the past.

At Norton, 240 minimum-security beds would be created by renovating three buildings, at a cost of $1.4 million. Operating costs would run $334,000 in the current fiscal year and $2.5 million in fiscal 1988. Mills said the department would hire 96 workers for the facility.

At Winfield, 149 new beds would be created by the renovations of a single building on the hospital grounds. The renovation would cost $979,000 over two fiscal years, and operating costs would run $1.6 million. Mills said 50 additional personnel would be hired.

The renovation of a single building at Osawatomie would cost the state $1.8 million over two fiscal years and create 60 minimum-security beds. Mills said 35 new staff members would be hired.

The state also will move into the Shawnee County work release center when the county opens its new jail later this year, Cowger said. The state could begin moving prisoners there in November, he said. The project would create 60 minimun-security beds.

Mills said 13 additional staff members would be hired.

Wefald 'gets personal' in recruitment

By TOM DENZEL
Collegian Reporter

In an attempt to raise the University's enrollment, admissions representatives have sent personalized, hand-written letters to more than 28,000 prospective students.

University President Jon Wefald appointed Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, to oversee the admissions representatives responsible for the letter-writing campaign as part of the recruitment restructuring process under Wefald's leadership.

"This is just one aspect of a vision Wefald had of a personalized recruitment program," Bosco said.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancment, said a personalized student recruitment program will be a mission for K-State as long as he is at the University.

"K-State is not alone in this personalized recruiting effort. Other colleges and universities have been doing this for some time, and now K-State must play the catch-up game," Bosco said.

Nine admission representatives write letters to inform prospective students of upcoming events and the University overall, he said. The letters are in two forms: one handwritten on purple stationery in purple ink and the other on K-State letterhead stationery.

Both form letters include "thank you's" for inquiring about or visiting K-State and answer any questions prospective students might have about the University.

In addition, the letters extend an invitation for these students to visit the campus, if they have not already done so, along with the name and telephone number of someone they can contact in the area of study in which they have shown interest.

"Deciding on a post-secondary educational institution is somewhat compared to trying on a pair of jeans," said Julie Schuler, admissions representative. "You have to try on or visit the campus to see if you fit the campus and the campus fits you."

Some of the letters have newsclips of the prospective student being recognized for an accomplishment with the University's acknowledgement. This effort reassures the students of their success, Bosco said.

"In the letter, we do not guarantee the students success, we just offer them the chance to be successful," he said.

Since Aug. 1, 1986, almost 28,000 letters have been sent out to prospective students in a five-state area of Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado.

Students receiving the personalized letters are those who have consistently performed well in the classroom and have taken their ACT test at an early stage in their high school career, Bosco said.

These students are organized and have taken the time to evaluate where they might like to continue their education by considering different colleges and universities, he said.

The eight college deans have been involved with writing letters to students expressing an interest in their particular college, Bosco said.

Although some of the colleges wrote personal letters to prospective students before the Wefald administration, others are just beginning, he said.

"It's now more of an organized team effort, each (college) complementing the others," Bosco said.

In addition, alumni send names of prospective students to the University. Admissions representatives mail each person a letter and ask the alumni to mail them a letter expressing their view of K-State, Bosco said.

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Editorial

James McCain's touch still felt at University

The legacy that is James McCain's is one of which everyone associated with K-State can be proud. McCain, who served as K-State president from 1950 to 1975, died early Saturday in Topeka at the age of 79. He had been ill for several months.

During McCain's tenure, the University underwent a tremendous amount of growth and a metamorphosis from a predominantly agricultural school to one with a broad liberal arts philosophy. At the same time, the University's enrollment tripled, going from 5,000 to 15,000.

Most of the growth was in the form of construction. Several buildings, valued at $110 million, were constructed during his administration, including the Union, KSU Stadium, partial completion of the Veterinary Medicine Center and, of course, the auditorium that bears his name.

However, even more impressive than physical changes was the personal touch McCain brought to his position. He had an "open door" policy, and students always felt comfortable talking with him.

Although more than a decade has passed since McCain's retirement from K-State, his presence can still be felt on this campus. His influence in molding K-State into what it is today shouldn't be underestimated.

Thanks to miniseries, attitudes still flourish

A poll taken for ABC to test the impact of "Amerika," its recent TV miniseries, indicated 75 percent of the people asked said they would rather have a nuclear war than be submitted to communist rule. The poll also indicated 66 percent believe the Soviet Union would like to take over the United States.

Experts on the U.S.S.R. generally agree that the general public's view of the Soviet Union is grossly inaccurate, not due entirely to people's lack of initiative to learn, but because U.S. propaganda leaves the public so uninformed.

In actuality, the common people of the U.S.S.R. are no different from us. However, they don't realize this either because of the image given of Americans through Soviet propaganda.

The recent TV series "Amerika" portrayed an unreal image of what life would be like after a the Soviet Union takeover, according to experts. It is unfortunate an accurate version was not shown which would have shown the American people a truer picture — which is not to say the Soviet Union is a wonderful example of societal organization. Few will say that.

However, planting seeds of deception in the minds of Americans will do nothing but produce an ignorant and prejudiced society.

Request for new trial will test legal officials

The Kansas Supreme Court has granted a request for a hearing to determine whether Lisa Dunn should be granted a new trial. Dunn was convicted of murder for her role in a bloody crime spree in 1985 in northwest Kansas.

Dunn requested the hearing because her attorney, Jessica R. Kunen of Topeka, contends that newly discovered evidence indicates Dunn should have been allowed to claim as a defense that she was the victim of the battered woman syndrome, also known as the hostage syndrome.

The battered woman and hostage syndromes are now being used as defenses in court. Having to decide if running away could cause the loss of your own life or the lives of your family or friends could cause someone to do something he or she may not do otherwise.

This new evidence stems from an alleged sexual attack on Dunn by two men. Dunn said this attack happened eight months before the crimes in this case.

Dunn was convicted of two counts of felony murder, two counts of aggravated kidnapping, one count of aggravated robbery, one count of aggravated battery and one count of aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer.

The right to request a new trial based upon new evidence is one that should be granted. Because our legal system is linked by humans, there is room for error and therefore the need for a system to correct errors is necessary.

Thomas County District Judge Keith Willoughby of Colby will preside at the hearing. His task will be to determine if Dunn should be granted a new trial.

If the new trial is granted, it could help define the battered woman and hostage syndromes, therefore helping to establish a new defense.

However, the fact that Arkansas has been seeking Dunn's extradition to stand trial in another murder case should also be considered during the hearing. Former Gov. John Carlin refused the request of the Arkansas authorities, however. Gov. Mike Hayden has not announced his decision on the case.

Willoughby must consider all these aspects in a most discerning manner before deciding whether Dunn deserves a new trial.

Kansas State Collegian

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Speech rights not always clear



PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Columnist

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

These 45 words comprise perhaps the most hotly debated set of concepts and ideas to be expressed in the history of modern civilization. When this profound passage was ratified in the first session of Congress in 1791 and was named the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, its authors could never have imagined the time, energy and paperwork that would be spent on their creation in the next 196 years.

The First Amendment, or the "rights clause," is the basis of life in America. It guides us through so many aspects of our lives, yet we rarely contemplate its meaning and the true freedom it gives all Americans. Ah, but when the rights inherent in this clause are violated, the yelling, accusing, and demanding can be heard at a feverish pitch.

Such is the case of recent times.

The other night I was doing the red-eye shift of my studying schedule and, with one red eye on the television and the other red eye on my book, I found myself watching "The 700 Club." For those who are not familiar with this show, it is basically the Christian fundamentalists' late-night answer to "60 Minutes."

On this particular segment of "The 700 Club," a lawyer named Bob Skolrood discussed a university-related aspect of First Amendment violations. Skolrood, who was representing the National Legal Foundation, put forth the argument that nowhere in the Constitution (or its subsequent amendments) is there any mention of the well-known phrase "separation of church and state," or any concept inherent thereof.

The issue he was attempting to address dealt with the fact that many public universities and colleges across the nation have student Christian organizations that believe they have the right to receive funding and privileges equivalent to those of other student organizations on campus receiving university support.

Skolrood, by way of an analogy, said many American college campuses provide funding from student government for gay and lesbian student organizations and "leftist" organizations, for example. He implied that if THEY (you know, THOSE kind of people) can get support, then why not the Christian student groups? Some analogy, huh?

Perhaps it does not explicitly say in the Constitution that we must adhere to a strict and distinct separation of church and state, but sorry Mr. Skolrood, funding or supporting any religious student organization at any public college or university with money collected from the student body IS a violation of the rights of the students as American citizens. Public schools cannot use student money to support religious groups that request funding for their various religious activities. This is the state forcing the students to "respect an establishment of religion" and thus is forbidden by the First Amendment.

However, what do we do with the phrase in the First Amendment which refers to NOT prohibiting the free exercise of religion? A lawyer or legal genius I am not, but in my humble amount of gray matter it seems to me religious student groups may just be experiencing a bit of violation themselves when it comes to non-support by their respective student governing bodies.

The issue in question deals with freedom of speech as well as freedom of religious expression. If a religious student group at K-State requests funding from the Student Governing Association to sponsor a speaker who will talk about a particular religious matter — say Christian fundamentalism or the rise of Islam, for example — then shouldn't that student religious group be entitled to funding for that speaker if indeed the funds are available?

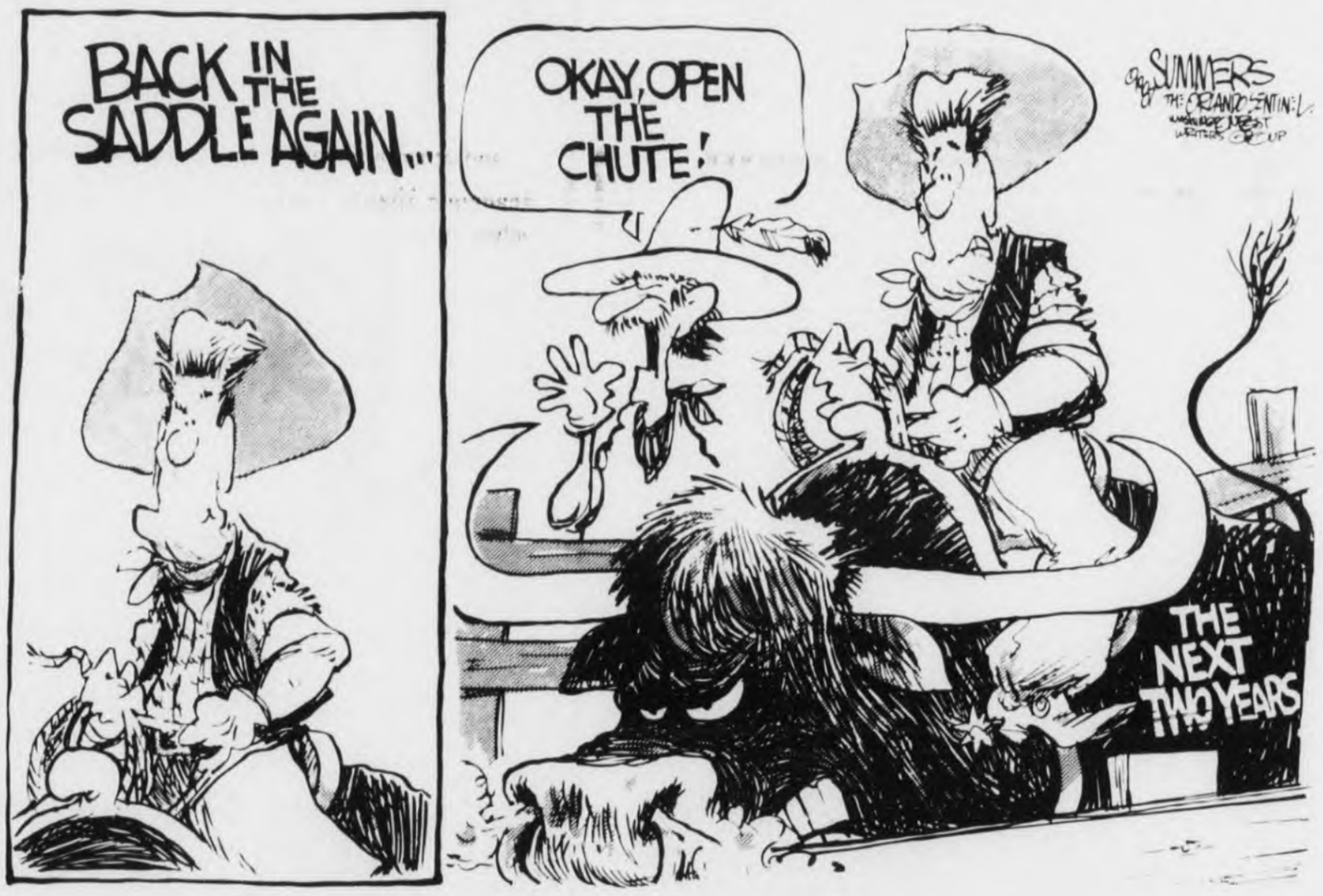
After looking into the situation here on our home turf, it appears SGA and the University Activities Board try to "stay away" from funding any religious or political group for events clearly religious or political in nature. I could not find any reference in the UAB constitution and bylaws of prohibiting funding of a UAB registered group based on the fact that the group has a religious or political orientation.

Apparently, then, any UAB-registered organization may be entitled to funding for its events if funds are available and the event meets certain requirements as stated in Article 5 section 502 of the UAB bylaws — regardless of the religious or political orientation of the group.

I have got to be overlooking something here, because this sounds too good to be true. Do students really have this much freedom of expression? According to the folks in the UAB office, any registered UAB group may request SGA funding, but if the group is religious or political in nature, it will probably not receive any funding for an event because, as it has been aptly pointed out, if one religious or political group is funded, then all the rest will have the right to be funded as well.

At this point, then, where is the line drawn? Student fees would end up being spent on trying NOT to violate every group's First Amendment rights. Apparently, a couple religious and political groups have been funded in past years through student fees, but the events they requested the money for supposedly had no direct or specific religious or political orientation. Rather the events were more educational or cultural in scope.

I am still not exactly sure how the University can address this issue fairly. I do know, however, that we as Americans should have the highest regard for the 45 words which changed the direction of the United States 196 years ago. Many people have died for those 45 words and that is why they are defended and debated so intensely. By all means, we should exercise those rights given to us by the Founding Fathers, but let's not step on anyone's toes in our quest for expression.



Abused children need our help



RENEE ALONZO
Guest Columnist

What's it like to be an abused child? It is to be tormented physically, emotionally or sexually by adults around you — grown-ups you are supposed to be able to love and trust. This year, 1 million American children will find out exactly what this special pain is like. Two thousand of them will die. The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse wants to eliminate this American tragedy. And K-State can help.

Child abuse is a national tragedy. Research shows educational programs and counseling works to keep child abuse from happening and the hurt doesn't ever have to happen to a child in the United States again. So many children have been abused that you know someone who has been abused as a child. Or you yourself have been mistreated. It touches every community in our state and nation.

The financial cost society bears in dealing in human suffering and wasted individual potential is immeasurable. Every inmate in Lansing State Penitentiary reported being abused by the time he was 10 years old. Abused children grow up to be abusers of their own children or wives. They are violent people. They are people with few happy memories after a childhood filled with fear and shame.

Kappa Delta wants to help. One hundred fifteen college chapters throughout the United States set aside St. Patrick's Day to collect a wee bit o' the green to donate to the NCPCA. Since most of us will be off somewhere far from the hallowed halls of K-State, we've decided to ask for your help this week, before you go home or to the exciting place you'll be.

"Oh, *another* greek philanthropy, big deal." You may be thinking that right now. C'mon, admit you're thinking that. But it's not just any other project. Eighty percent of the money raised will stay right here in the Riley County area to prevent child abuse here in Manhattan and the surrounding communities. Some of the money raised goes into various programs for school children and some to educating young parents and single mothers how to be loving and proud parents.

Happy Bear comes to visit the kindergarten children to make them aware of what child abuse is and how to report it. Junior high kids are shown a film about an extraterrestrial who's never experienced the sense of touch on her home planet. The children in the film teach her about good touching and bad touching. In 1987, the NCPCA developed a program for latch-key children to help them get over the fear of being alone when their parents are away at work.

The other 20 percent of the money we raise will be sent to Chicago to the NCPCA offices where it is distributed for more in-depth research for the development of new programs. K-State's Kappa Delta chapter is helping to prevent child abuse by sponsoring a teeter-totter marathon through Thursday this week in front of the Union or inside the courtyard if the weather isn't favorable.

Teams of two will teeter-totter for an hour from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. wearing costumes. Since it's the week before spring break, teams will wear the clothes they'll wear wherever they are next week. Or, they could wear green to show the St. Pat's spirit. The costumes will be judged for originality and creativity.

Many campus groups have volunteered their time and money in helping our cause. We invited all the registered campus groups to make this a K-State effort, not just a greek one. Besides K-State groups, we've obtained the help of Manhattan area merchants. They have volunteered money and prizes for our costume contest. Yes, the team in the silliest costume wins some neat stuff from Manhattan merchants.

Besides being able to catch a few pre-spring break rays while watching the people you know and love looking silly in front of the Union for all to see, you'll be able to donate any money you really don't need for break at a table inside the Union. We all can give a little.

Even if you only give the change from a Pepsi, you'll be helping prevent tragedy in a child's life.

C'mon, K-State. Let's show Manhattan that we don't just go to school and Aggieville here. Let's show them we care about the kids here and around the nation. We can let them know that being a child doesn't have to hurt.

Then let's all take off and have a great spring break!

Renee Alonzo is a senior in elementary education.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Letters

Corrosive effect

Editor,

I have wrestled with the issue of the restoration of the death penalty in Kansas in my own mind for some time and I have come to believe the death penalty should not be restored. Please understand that this was no knee-jerk conclusion on my part. I am a husband, a father, a grandfather and a Vietnam veteran. I place a high priority on the protection of the innocent, and I believe in appropriate punishment for the guilty insofar as it is intended to deter future criminal conduct and provide restitution to the victimized.

My opposition to the death penalty results from the conclusion that it will accomplish neither. Further, the probability that we will, as a citizenry, eventually execute an innocent person presents an intolerable moral burden to my espousal of this deliberate act. The fact that past sentences of death have fallen disproportionately upon the poor and minorities arouses further misgivings.

But, in the final analysis, I am as concerned with what enactment of a death penalty does to us, the executioners, and to our attitudes about the sanctity of human life. The corrosive effect can already be seen in the unseemly discussion which suggests that the fate of death penalty legislation is tied to the relative cost of executing a prisoner vs. the cost of incarcerating a prisoner for life.

I am also disturbed at the attitude our governor has presented with respect to this issue. Gov. Mike Hayden may regard the death sentence as necessary, but it should, at the very least, be a "sad necessity."

I believe the importance of this issue requires that no citizen be passive with regard to its outcome. For my part, I wish to express my admiration to Rep. Joe Knopp for his courage in publicly opposing a measure which arouses strong emotional and popular support. Rep. Ivan Sand, on the other hand, appears to be hanging his decision upon how much it will cost to carry out the execution process.

If this provides a politic position from which to oppose the death penalty, then I will be grateful for his position even though it springs from impoverished rationale. Sen. Merrill Werts, while recognizing that "...the question of what is good policy is more important than dollars," nevertheless seems adamant in support of restoration of the death penalty.

I encourage all readers to write to the legislators mentioned above to encourage them to vote against the reintroduction of the death penalty in Kansas. Even if it is determined that we can execute people inexpensively, the price is too high.

Kenneth R. Buyle
Manhattan

Corruptive impact

Editor,

In an editorial titled, "Humanities 'under seige' at University" in the February 23 Collegian, Donald Hedrick, arguing for scholarly and "interpretive" work in the humanities, has not said to what innate purpose.

Socrates was the archetype of the humanities. He sought to make man a better human in relationship values which, in its applied specifics, means a better father, a better mother, a better son or daughter or husband or wife, for these are the closest relationships known to man.

If humanities served this purpose, parents will contribute all sorts of money to send their children to go and get it. But humanities has veered far from its innate purpose. In many ways, it actually exerts a corruptive influence. For example, in "The Tempest" referred to in the editorial, Miranda and Prospero have a mutually dependent loving father-daughter relationship, to each the other is all and everything. One will do a psychoanalytic study on Miranda to conclude her dependence is sickly, it denies her individuality etc., perhaps, even hinting a touch of Electra complex (what could they be doing alone on a desert island?)

Humanities has bertayed the people, especially in the period of their greatest need when machine-age, materialism and nihilism have left them groping.

Thomas S. David
graduate student in English

SDI controversy

Editor,

Re: Joe Lask's column "Halting SDI research a mistake" in Wednesday's Collegian. After reading this article, I can only conclude that the opening sentence, "Sometimes we make decisions based on emotions instead of rational thought," was intended to explain all that followed.

In response to Professor Al Compaan's opposition to SDI due to infeasibility, Lask is compelled to "disagree with his *logic* and presumptuous statements that do nothing more than *vent politically based opinions*."

First of all, Compaan's judgment is based upon his knowledge of laser physics. Does Lask claim to be more knowledgeable in this field?

Secondly, Lask supports his opinion with those of George Washington, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. Why not include Ronald Reagan? These men are all *politicians*.

Later, Lask says, "An argument that SDI is 'technically infeasible' shows no concern for the advancement of science and technology."

If, by this, Lask is inferring that Compaan is uninterested in scientific research, he is obviously unfamiliar with Compaan's work. Anyone who knows Compaan can tell you that he is a first-rate researcher.

Surely Lask cannot argue with the logic of another physicist, Albert Einstein, who said, "One cannot simultaneously prepare for war and prevent war." The solution reached through rational thought is disarmament. As Lask says in his closing sentence, "A sure way not to succeed is not to try."

Robert Grabhorn
senior in physics

SGA bureaucrat

Editor,

If you read Patrick Muir's column, "Involvement: Students can make a difference," in the March 2 Collegian, you might believe you know how to become a Student Governing Association bureaucrat like Muir. The column (which had fewer "I" statements than Muir's average) recommended students apply for one of a score of available committees, get accepted and make new friends! How ideal!

But to become a student bureaucrat as Muir did, it would be easier if you knew someone like his classmate Steven Johnson, the outgoing student body president. That was how Muir joined SGA. The students who have felt most comfortable with joining the somewhat bizarre SGA atmosphere have been those who have already had friends in it.

The socially organized greek students have dominated Student Senate for ages. For the most part, the senators' friends and acquaintances have applied for the committees.

Muir's token effort of writing a column to urge uninvolved students to apply is trivial in comparison to how he killed the greatest opportunity SGA has ever had at increasing the diversity of involved students. Muir's one significant act as a cabinet member was to provide Johnson the convenient idea of vetoing a referendum and setting up a committee to investigate the vetoed issue.

Had the referendum passed, it would have guaranteed a reasonable number of seats in Senate to on-campus and off-campus students, thus allowing a perpetual input from these students, their friends and acquaintances. The bureaucrats believe SGA has worked just fine because it has worked well for them — the minority, the elitists, the most homogenous.

The only "difference" Muir has made through SGA is in preserving the status quo. Consequently, he has selfishly perpetuated the inability of University administrators to recognize the range of values and concerns of the diverse majority — the independent students.

Steve Milligan
graduate student in chemical engineering

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Staff/Greg Vogel

John Dierks, a member of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar Dart Team, concentrates on aiming his dart during the Mid-Kansas Dart Association League held every Tuesday evening. Dierks has been throwing darts competitively for three years.

Dart league renewing interest

By JOLA MURPHY
Special to the Collegian

Some K-State students and Manhattan residents are using their spare time to revamp the once-popular and sometimes obsessive sport of throwing darts.

The Mid-Kansas Dart Association has seven teams in Manhattan competing every Tuesday. MKDA teams have at least four members and are sponsored by local drinking establishments.

Jenny Boyce, MKDA president, said Manhattan had as many as 30 teams in local dart leagues several years ago. Now the MKDA is in the process of rebuilding the program.

"We need more young and inexperienced teams to join," she said. "I think that is the key to getting back up to where we want to be.

"I've really enjoyed myself (in the league), and now that I'm president, I've taken on a lot of responsibility to build the program back up."

John Dierks, member of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar team, has been throwing darts competitively for three years.

"It gives me something to do," Dierks said. "It's not real cutthroat competition. I put a lot of emphasis on the fact that I'm still using my hands and practicing hand-eye coordination."

Dart meets consist of three different types of dart games. First the teams play four individual games of 501. Each member starts with 501 points, and as the board is hit, points are deducted. The first to reach zero, two out of three times, wins the game.

One game of Team 801 is then played by each team. In this game, the goal of reaching zero is an effort by the entire team.

The teams then play two games of Double Cricket. In this game, throwers have to hit certain spots on the board. The first team to hit all designated points wins the game.

Although the dart teams are predominantly male, a few females have taken the plunge and joined in the fun despite the drastic male/female ratio.

"I haven't felt inferior yet," said Alexia Pepper, member of Charlie's team. "I just joined to get out and away from my kids."

Boyce, who throws for Auntie Mae's Parlor, said she thinks the men are very receptive to women in the leagues and encourages more to join. Boyce is a three-year veteran to competitive darts.

Tony Short, captain of Brother's Tavern team, said his team is young, but they plan to keep active in the future to improve their dart-throwing skills.

"We are one of the youngest teams in dart leagues, but we are learning quickly and have picked up a lot of useful tips from the veterans," Short said.

Lee Elder, member of Auntie Mae's team and six-year veteran of competitive darts, said he started playing as a hobby. Then, it became an obsession.

"I enjoy the skill that's involved," Elder said. "It's a game that a lot of people can play at different levels and have a good time. It's a fun game you can play at parties."

Elder said he played in a $50,000 dart tournament in Nebraska two years ago and made it to the quarter finals.

Although the members play in teams, MKDA emphasizes individual performance by using a special category called All-Star Points.

Any member scoring more than 95 points in one throw in a game of 501 or Team 801 receives the same amount of All-Star Points. At the end of the season, trophies for outstanding performance will be awarded.

NCAA Notebook

WIBW to televise first-round game

WIBW-TV in Topeka, channel 13 in Manhattan, will televise the K-State men's basketball team's first appearance in the NCAA postseason tournament since 1982.

Tipoff for the Georgia-K-State matchup in the first-round, West Regional game is scheduled for 1:07 p.m. (CST). WIBW will begin its broadcast from Salt Lake City at 1 p.m. (CST), said television programming director Kent Cornish.

After CBS and ESPN declined broadcast rights to the game, both WIBW and KSNT submitted bids to the NCAA for broadcast rights.

WIBW also bid for and received rights to televise the first-round, Southeast Regional game at 1:30 p.m. Friday between Kansas and Houston.

Networks feature Big Eight schools

ESPN and CBS networks plan to broadcast live Oklahoma's and Missouri's debut games in the NCAA tournament. At noon Thursday, ESPN will have the Missouri-Xavier contest from Indianapolis. At 11:30 p.m. Friday, CBS will show the Oklahoma-Tulsa matchup from Tuscon, Ariz.

If K-State gets past Georgia in its first-round game, the 'Cats will make their first appearance this season on national television. At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, CBS will show the UNLV-Idaho State winner vs. K-State-Georgia winner live from Salt Lake City.

And if the television is in the shop

WIBW radio will have live broadcasts of both the K-State men's and women's opening-round games. The pregame show for the Lady Cats' matchup with Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The radio station will begin coverage of the men's game with Georgia 30 minutes prior to tipoff Thursday.

Tickets available for NCAA games

Tickets for the Wildcats' and the Lady Cats' NCAA clashes are still available. Admission to the two-game session at Salt Lake City which includes K-State and Georgia is $11. Orders may be placed at the Wildcat ticket office.

For the Lady Cats-Northwestern battle, tickets will be available at Northwestern's ticket office until game time Wednesday. Admission is $5 for adults, and $2 for students.

How to get to games from K-State

Spokespersons from Manhattan's three travel agencies said several people had called about plane fares to Chicago and Salt Lake City, but most 'Cat fans were opting to stay in town for the first-round games.

If fans choose to drive, plan on allowing plenty of time for the road trip from Manhattan as it is roughly 14 hours to Chicago (659 miles) and 20 hours to Salt Lake City (1,025 miles) — if motorists average 50 miles an hour including stops.

One option in traveling to Chicago is taking I-70 east to Kansas City and then Highway 55 north from Kansas City to Chicago. Salt Lake City-bound fans can take I-70 west to Denver, then I-25 north to Interstate 80 which is directly linked with Salt Lake City and avoids most of the mountain traffic.

ICAT members invite Wildcat fans

Wildcat fans are invited to meet with Coach Lon Kruger during the ICAT meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union's Big Eight room. The Wildcats plan to leave for Salt Lake City at 5:30 p.m. today in front of Ahearn Field House.

Rugby team wins opener vs. Omaha

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's rugby team won its spring season opener Saturday by dumping Omaha 14-11 in Manhattan.

Coach Bill Knopic said he was pleased with his team's start and also surprised by Omaha.

"I'm very pleased with the overall play of the team," Knopic said. "Omaha wasn't as tough as we anticipated, but the competition down the road will prove to be tougher."

Omaha took a 4-0 lead on a 40-meter set play before K-State took a 6-4 advantage on David Todd's 40-meter run. Knopic added the extra-point kick.

Omaha momentarily regained the lead, 8-6, on a 15-meter run down the sideline before K-State closed the first half with a five-meter scoring run from Knopic.

Knopic missed the kick which left the Wildcats leading 10-8 at the half.

In the second half, K-State built its lead to 14-8 on Steve Duncan's 10-meter run before Omaha pulled to within three after a 20-meter penalty kick.

Omaha threatened at the end of the game, but K-State's defenders did a "tremendous job" of keeping them from scoring, Knopic said.

In the "B" game Omaha built a 4-0 first-half lead, increased the margin to 17-0 in the second stanza, and went on to a 17-6 victory over the 'Cats. Dave Stoltz scored on a try for K-State and Syed Z. Hassan converted the kick for K-State's lone scores.

K-State's rugby teams will host the University of Nebraska Saturday. On March 21, the Wildcats will play the G.O.A.T.S. RFC team, also in Manhattan.

Embarrassing nickname sticks

Bain finishing 30th officiating year

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

Official Jim "Boomer" Bain has been a fixture in college basketball arenas for almost 30 years.

When he recalled how he received his nickname, Bain said it was the most embarrassing moment in his career.

"Very early in my officiating career in the Big Eight, I was working a ballgame with Wayne Lichty, a veteran official," Bain said.

"I was very demonstrative back then and was on the baseline with about 3 minutes to go in the half. There was a charging foul at the free-throw line and I came off the baseline and was going to take away the call from Wayne. When I got to the free-throw line, I had my fist up in the air and whenever I called a charging foul, I'd bring it down and shoot it straight out, like throwing a punch at a fighter, and I'd say 'boom.'

"And so that's what I did. Simultaneously, I planted my left foot on the floor and when I did, I hit a pool of perspiration a I did the splits. I can share with you that it was a crushing experience," he added. "When the sickness left my body, I realized that I had ripped my trousers from my crotch up to my beltline in back. At the time the only thing I wore under my officiating trousers was a jockstrap."

Instead of changing pants, Bain agreed to wait out the remaining 3 minutes until halftime.

"I was running up and down the court holding my trousers and everytime I'd make a call I'd let go and my rear end would pop out again. And when I didn't the fans — and this is how I got my nickname — began to chant, 'Boomer, Boomer, let 'em go, let 'em go,' and it just stuck with me the rest of my officiating career."

Bain, 55, has been officiating since 1958 when he began calling basketball at a YMCA church league. From there, he gradually worked his way to working in the Big Eight, (1965-84, 1986-current), the Big Ten (1968-current), Metro (1982-current) and Missouri Valley (1963-sporadically to current) conferences.

This season he has called about 45 Division I contests. When not officiating, he attends to his duties as vice president of GMAC Mortgage Corporation.

Bain, who is married and has three children, said the highlights of his officiating career have been working three NCAA men's Final Fours and two title games: 1971 (UCLA 68, Villanova 62) and 1978 (Kentucky 94, Duke 88).

When giving attribution to his success, Bain recognizes concentration and determination as the foremost reasons why he has excelled.

'Over the years I've devoted a great deal of determination and dedication to basketball officiating, not only knowledge of the rules, but judgment, my physical condition, and accepting all the games I could handle when I began refereeing.'
— Official Jim Bain

"Over the years I've devoted a great deal of determination and dedication to basketball officiating, not only knowledge of the rules, but judgment, my physical condition, and accepting all the games I could handle when I began refereeing," he said.

Going into his 30th season as an official, Bain has been faced with the question of how much longer he can continue to referee effectively.

"I really believe that there's not more than one or two years left in my officiating career," he said. "With my health situation (he suffered a heart attack May 5, 1985, underwent double-bypass surgery May 9 and had some temporary complications July 5) it brought me to the realization that the good Lord could take it away from me any time He wanted to. I feel fortunate that I've been given a second opportunity, so to speak, not only so far as my officiating career, but my life itself."

A logical step for Bain after retiring would be to pursue a referee supervisory position with either the Big Ten or Big Eight conferences. But a wrong call in an important Big Ten game cost him a shot at a supervising position.

During the 1981-82 season, Bain inadvertantly mixed up a player's numbers when calling a foul on Iowa who was playing Purdue. The free throw from the foul resulted in Purdue gaining a last-second, 66-65, win that knocked Iowa out of the Big Ten championship race.

"I pursued the supervisory position in the Big Ten a few years ago," Bain said. "But with the unfortunate situation I found myself in with the error on the Purdue-Iowa game, I guess the commissioner of the Big Ten, Wayne Duke, felt that it wouldn't be a workable situation for me, having experienced the disruption in my officiating career, to come into the position of supervisor at that time."

In reflecting on the incident, Bain commented on the state of officiating in college basketball.

"Because judgments are made in a split second, I'm not sure that we'll ever in officiating achieve a degree of efficiency that's going to be acceptable 40 minutes of every game," Bain said.

"There's always going to be controversy, controversial calls, but I really believe that over the last 10 years we've made great strides in standardizing officiating techniques, administration and interpretation of the rules."

For now, Bain said he has enjoyed this season and believes that so far it has been a relatively good one for he and the other officials around the country.

He hasn't yet made any definite plans for next season, but said that he is leaning toward officiating again.

"Last year, I reduced my schedule to about 30 games, whereas in years past I've been working anywhere from 60 to 65. This year it'll be about 45 games. But I think I've learned from the experience of the heart attack that I'm better able to control my emotions," Bain said.

"For example, not letting myself get as emotionally involved and upset at the office. I'm a mortgage banker and deal with the public and interest rates. It's a stressful profession. But now I recognize and have made adjustments."



Staff/Jim Dietz

Jim "Boomer" Bain has been a college basketball offical for almost 30 years and called 45 Division I games this year.

Cardinals shun bid from other tourney

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Louisville Cardinals, denied a chance to defend their national basketball title in the NCAA tournament, spurned postseason play Monday by rejecting a National Invitation Tournament bid.

Coach Denny Crum strode onto the playing floor of Crawford Gymnasium to announce the decision on the NIT and denounce the NCAA's move the day before.

"I'd like the NCAA selection committee to be held accountable for their actions. I would like a public response," Crum said.

The NIT chose Stephen F. Austin as its 32nd and last team.

Crum said Louisville was asked to participate in the NIT, but the players voted only 7-6 in favor of playing.

"The coaches felt if it was not a unanimous decision by the players, we would not be able to do our best," he said.

"A lot of the players need the academic concentration of not going to a tournament, and since we can't go to the NCAA..."

Crum called for "an absolute dead certain formula" for NCAA tournament selection, which he said would have put Louisville ahead of several schools in the final 64.

The Metro Conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament was forfeited Sunday when Memphis State, on probation, defeated Louisville 75-52 for the Metro Tournament title. No conference team received an at-large NCAA bid.

In what he called "the most exaggerated case," Crum asked the NCAA to explain for "me and the thousands of Louisville fans how they could justify selecting Middle Tennessee."

"Our schedule was almost twice as difficult as theirs. We also played, on the road, Indiana, Purdue, Syracuse, UCLA...most of them Top Ten teams, on the road. The most difficult team Middle Tennessee played...was Michigan," he said. "There's no comparison in difficulty of schedule. There's no comparison in the leagues."

"Could it possibly be because the commissioner of the OVC, Jim Delaney, is on that selection committee? Or is it just that they did not do their homework? I would like a response from them," he said.

Delaney did not immediately comment. OVC spokesman Jon Vernon said he responded earlier to similar Crum statements by saying he was only one of eight selection committee members and did not have the power to include or eliminate a team.

As for the NIT, Crum called it "a great tournament."

"But our feeling was if our team did not feel 100 percent in favor of participating they would not practice hard, wouldn't work hard and wouldn't be the representative we would want to be," he said.

It will be the first time in Crum's 16-year tenure at Louisville that the Cardinals have not been in a postseason tournament.

Manning chosen as AP 1st-team All-American

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Robinson, the 7-foot-1 center who has been responsible for Navy's sudden success over the past three seasons, is the only unanimous selection on the 1986-87 Associated Press college basketball All-America team announced Monday.

Also chosen to the first team were Steve Alford of Indiana, the only repeater; Kenny Smith of North Carolina, Reggie Williams of Georgetown and Danny Manning of Kansas, a junior and the only underclassman.

Robinson, who averged 59 percent from the field, averaged 27.5 points, 11.8 rebounds and blocked 142 shots — best in the nation — this season. He is the only player in NCAA history to score 2,500 points, grab 1,300 rebounds and shoot 60 percent from the field during his career.

"I'm the only one who can stop me from scoring," Robinson said this season.

Alford, a four-year starter, is third-ranked Indiana's all-time scoring leader with 2,300 points. A member of the gold-medal 1984 Olympic team, he led the Hoosiers to a 24-4 record and a share of the Big Ten Conference title this year, making 86 3-point goals (51 percent) while averaging 21.8 points.

The 6-3 Smith, another four-year starter, used his quickness to lead North Carolina in scoring with a 16.9 average, run the offense and play a key defensive role.

Smith made 51 percent of his field-goal tries, including 75 3-pointers for 41 percent from long range. He led the team in assists (5.7) and tied backcourt partner Jeff Lebo for the team lead in steals with 45.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson calls his fourth-ranked team "Reggie and the Little Miracles." He adds, "Without Reggie, there would be no miracles."

The 6-7 Williams, only senior on the squad, carried the offensive load in leading Georgetown, 26-4, to a share of the Big East Conference's regular season championship and to the postseason title.

Manning, a versatile performer who played forward, center and guard, led the 20th-ranked Jayhawks, 23-10, in scoring (23.7) rebounding (9.7) and field goal percentage (62 percent). In the Big Eight tournament he scored a record 79 points in three games and was named the most valuable player although Kansas lost in the final.



Staff/Brett Hacker

First-assistant men's basketball coach Ron Stewart's main responsibilities are arranging team travel and scouting other teams. Stewart is now gathering information on the University of Georgia Bulldog's basketball team for the Wildcats first game Thursday in the NCAA tournament.

Wildcats can't travel without Stewart

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

In every organization there is an employee who deosn't get much attention, yet is vital to its operation.

First-year assistant coach Ron Stewart does some jobs most people don't notice for the NCAA tournament-bound Wildcats. In fact, without Stewart, the 'Cats would have had a tough time making it to Salt Lake City for their first-round game with Georgia.

"Last night and today we've spent a lot of time on the phone arranging this whole deal, so that, in essence, our team can get on the plane and go play the game," Stewart said.

Stewart said his main responsibilities are arranging team travel and scouting other teams. Those duties are important considering the road schedule of major-college basketball teams and important to Stewart considering K-State has traveled 14 times this season and may travel up to three more times, depending on its success in tournament play.

The NCAA tournament is, of course, the major task at hand for Stewart and the rest of the coaching staff and Georgia is the team K-State needs to learn about in a big hurry. That's where Stewart's job becomes invaluable.

"Specifically referring to the team right now, it's my responsibility to get information on Georgia. Of course, we need to get films, we need to talk to as many people as possible and we need to find out what we can about Georgia in a very short time. That's not all that easy," Stewart said.

Assistant Coaches of K-State

Having coached at Nebraska, Stewart knew of the fine crowds and basketball tradition at K-State.

What Stewart didn't expect, though, has been the one item that has thrilled him the most up until this point about the Wildcat basketball program.

"Probably the most impressive thing to me this year was our 'Midnight Madness' scrimmage.

"I expected it to be successful and expected our year to be successful and I knew Ahearn would be loud at the games, but I really didn't expect the support at...midnight that we got," he added.

Team's success made by great chemistry

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

Chemistry.

K-State assistant men's basketball coach Ron Stewart said great chemistry in all aspects of the program is the element that allowed a group of players, coaches and families — who didn't know each other until a few months ago — to achieve the degree of success the Wildcat basketball program has had this season.

"I think that Coach (Lon) Kruger has assembled a team and staff that was not together at all one year ago that has achieved an unbelievable degree of success.

"A year ago, none of us knew each other. We were all watching other teams play in the NCAA tournament and the players were ging on spring break here. It is incredible that we were able to bring it together," Stewart said.

Stewart emphasized Kruger's importance in the development of team relationships.

"The assistant coaches are very loyal and very supportive of what coach Kruger asks, but he gives us a great degree of our own responsiblity and allows us to work with him and for him. It's a very compatible relationship. He really makes you feel comfortable and a really strong part of things, yet you still have the respect to allow him to make the decisions. The whole compatibility is attributed to him and his style, because he doesn't break you down, he builds you up," Stewart said.

It wasn't until Oct. 15 when the 1986-87 version of the 'Cats started their daily regimen of being a cohesive unit. Since that time, not only have the players, coaches and trainers formed successful bonds, but so have the families of the coaching staff.

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Professor of history wins Fulbright honor

By STACEY CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

A professor of history, who once almost opted for careers in baseball and the ministry, has been selected for the Fulbright Lectureship and Research Professorship in Australia.

"When I was 18 years old, I had to make a decision between the ministry and baseball," Robert Linder said. "I had a chance to sign with a professional baseball team, but I decided to study for the ministry, and then I switched to history and decided to teach."

Linder will leave in April to spend nine months researching and lecturing as a visiting professor for the history department at the University of Wollongong 50 miles south of Sydney, Australia.

The Fulbright Scholarship was established in 1947 for U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

"Senator Fulbright sponsored legislation to get the scholarship through Congress," Linder said. "He was a great friend of higher education and wanted a greater exchange between students and scholars in all countries.

"Out of 1,000 people to apply, 300 were appointed to study in all areas, both lecture and research professorships," Linder said. "Mine (appointment) is combined."

The award has allowed many Americans to participate in scholarly programs and lectures, Linder said.

While in Australia, Linder said he will research and lecture on religion and American history. He and an Australian counterpart plan to write a book titled, "A Bicentennial History of Evangelical Christianity in Australia from 1788 to 1988."

"The combination I want to experience in Australia is to find out what the educational system is like and expand my horizon beyond the United States and Europe," Linder said. "I've never been to Australia."

Linder has been at K-State for 22 years. Classes he teaches include History of Christianity, Religion in American History, the Reformation Era, the Rise of Europe and the Modern Era.

Linder's interest in history stems from his childhood days.

"I have always liked history," Linder said. "As a fifth grader, I remember buying second-hand history books.

"I was interested in history a long way back, but my interest in religious history combined my personal and professional interest in one package," Linder said. "My concentration of study is history of religion and politics."

'Special' children find homes

By STACEY NANNINGA
Collegian Reporter

Every year, couples adopt parentless children in an effort to give them chances of a family, love and support.

Deb Wyant, social worker with Manhattan Social Rehabilitation Services, said the SRS has "special" children who deserve a chance at having a family that loves them.

The "special" children are those who have some type of handicap. These handicaps may be physical, emotional or mental.

The "special needs" children may also be sibling groups, older children or from a minority group. Wyant handles adoptions through the SRS that involve these "special needs" children.

"We are different in the type of adoptions we handle and the way we handle them," Wyant said. "We work with special children and our client is that child. We match the family to the child and not the child to the family as with most private adoptions."

The adoption procedure through SRS offices takes about six months, Wyant said. Once a family has indicated interest in adopting one of the children in-home evaluations begin.

The SRS does not conduct in-home assessments for a family who is not willing to accept a child over the age of 7. Wyant said the children they have are usually more than 7 years old and the SRS needs families who are willing to accept an older child.

The set age limit for in-home evaluations is 7, but this doesn't mean a family cannot adopt a younger child if one is available.

The SRS conducts studies of the family. They determine if the family would be a good candidate to receive one of their children.

A home assessment evaluates the families motive to adopt, the personality of the family, the children already in the family, the quality of the marital relationship, the attitude of the family toward the adoption and the attitudes of a "special needs" child and parenting one of these children.

Any family interested in adopting one of the children must have a physical examination. Wyant said the purpose of the examination is to determine if the family has any physical limitations that would limit their ability to provide for the child.

Another important factor in the examination is to make sure there is no reason why the parents would not live a normal life span, she said.

"Most of the children we have come from a family in which they were either victims of child abuse, neglected or sexually abused," Wyant said. "These children have already lost one set of parents, and we want to make sure that under normal circumstances they won't lose another parent."

The SRS has certain eligibility requirements for families who wish to adopt a child. The prospective parent must be more than 21 years of age, either single or married. If the prospective parent is married, the couple must exhibit a stable relationship. They must be in good health and be able to rear a child to maturity.

Wyant said the ages of parents adopting children through SRS are anywhere from 21 to 45 years old.

Another aspect taken into consideration when evaluating prospective parents is if the family has recently lost a child due to death or divorce, or if a child has recently been added to the home. If either of these circumstances are present, the family must have had time to recover from the loss in order for the new child to adjust and feel a part of the family.

The applicants must live in Kansas at the time they are applying for the adoption and have the financial resources to provide for themselves now.

Once the in-home assessment has been completed and all other requirements are met, the evaluation is sent to Topeka to the state SRS office where it is placed on file for accessibility to all offices across the state.

The files are reviewed every six months and if a family has not been matched with a child after three years, the family is removed from the files.

When a child becomes available for adoption the local SRS office contacts the state office and obtains all home studies that match the needs of the child they are trying to place, Wyant said.

A staff made up of social workers and a minority representative from the race of the child, when applicable, review the applications and pick a first and second place home for the child.

The local SRS office is contacted and the local social worker contacts the chosen family.

After this initial contact has been made a visit is scheduled between the family and the child. Providing everything works out the child is eventually taken home, Wyant said.

'We work with special children and our client is that child. We match the family to the child and not the child to the family as with most private adoptions.'

—Deb Wyant

The SRS works closely with the family for a period of six months to one year to help overcome any adjustment problems they may encounter. The SRS also provides any counseling that may be necessary.

After the supervisory period has expired, the family is responsible for hiring an attorney and a hearing is scheduled to finalize the adoption.

The children available for adoption through SRS have had legal parental rights severed. Previous family ties are severed because the family is either unwilling or unable to take the necessary steps to make the home safe for the child.

The court requires the SRS to take every possible step to make life in the family acceptable before taking away the parental rights. It may be documented for a period of two or more years that the original family is unwilling to make the changes.

Before SRS puts a child up for adoption, they contact other relatives as a resource of placement for the child. If this doesn't work out, the court then decides to sever the ties.

A family adopting a child who has a severe handicap may be eligible to receive some financial assistance. The financial assistance is provided by the SRS because the child will likely have major medical bills and would not be adopted because of these limitations.

"Our goal is to have all of our children adopted and if it takes additional financial support, we are willing to provide that," Wyant said.

Financial assistance may not be just for medical expenses. The home of the adopting parents may need to be made handicap accessible or other modifications may be necessary. The assistance may be in the form of an initial payment or an ongoing payment for a period of years.

The SRS has a wide variety of children available for adoption. Although each child is classified as a "special needs" child, these needs vary from behavior problems to severely handicapped problems.

Wyant said it takes a special family to adopt the children they have available. These families need to show extra amounts of love, understanding and patience, she said.

"Families who adopt older children need to have a double dose of these qualities," Wyant said. "It's not that these children are not lovable, but they need a little more understanding since they are older."

The cost of adopting a child through the SRS office is minimal. Wyant said the only cost incurred by the family is the cost of the attorney when the adoption is finalized.

Senate committee endorses extension of farmers' service

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Service would be allowed to keep its in-house attorney, and perhaps add another attorney to its staff, under a bill endorsed Monday by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The bill would extend the life of the FACTS program for three years beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration date. However, as it was introduced, the measure stripped the program of its ability to hire staff attorneys and provide legal representation for financially distressed farmers.

"We amended it to allow the (agency director) to hire in-house lawyers, contract with Kansas Legal Services or go with private attorneys," said Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa and committee chairman. "I thought that was a pretty good compromise and it passed without a vote against it."

Gov. Mike Hayden has proposed eliminating $160,000 in funding for the free legal services provided by the FACTS program, which was implemented in 1985 as a means of providing counseling, assistance and legal help to farmers in financial crises.

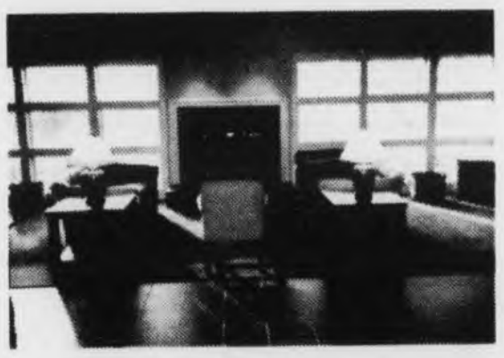
The FACTS program has contracted with Kansas Legal Service Inc., which provided a team of eight attorneys who have handled 560 cases since July 1985.

The hotline has produced 15,000 telephone calls from about 3,800 individuals and families, at a rate of nearly 20 per day.

Of the nine people now on the FACTS staff, four would be lost under Hayden's budget cut proposal, leaving only one farm finance specialist, one attorney, the director and two secretaries.

Cafe LaGrande
606 N. 12th—Aggieville
- **Free** chips & sauce with every in house order
- **20% off** any order everyday between 1:30 & 4:30 p.m.
- **49¢** tacos daily

KSU Students
Top Quality
Summer and Fall apartments now available. ½ block from KSU in newer building. Central A/C, dishwasher, decks (w/ or w/o). Parking permit, furnished and unfurnished.
$360-$399
Lease now while we have our best units available.
776-1222







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Wood View

Join your friends at K.C.'s most unique apartment community — set in a naturally wooded environment with spectacular views of downtown Kansas City. Wood View offers an exciting, contemporary lifestyle.

- redwood hot tubs
- swimming pool
- exercise fitness course
- tennis/pickleball courts
- covered parking
- spacious one and two bedroom apartments
- fireplaces
- ceiling fans

Located minutes from Downtown and the Country Club Plaza

3124 Wood View Ridge Drive
Kansas City, Kansas 66103
(18th Street Expressway and I-35)

(913) 262-8733

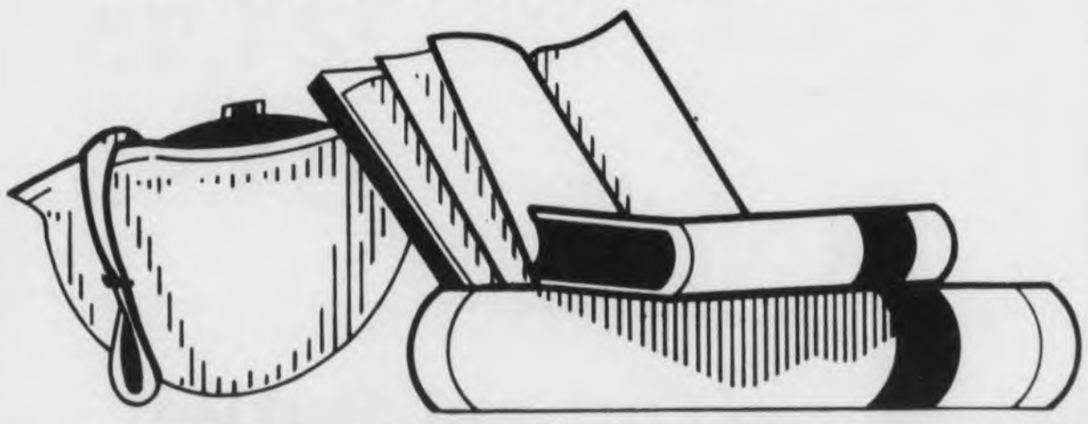
LIFESTYLE

Need Credit Hours?
Enroll in Kansas State University Courses at Fort Riley
Courses meet March 16 through May 9, 1987

COURSE TITLE	COURSE NUMBER	CREDIT HOURS	BLDG. & ROOM #
Monday/Wednesday 1800-2100			
English Composition I	ENGL 100	3	35/234
Introduction to Critical Thinking	PHILO 105	3	36/206
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	35/226
Economics I	ECON 110	3	35/230
Math, It's Form and Impact	MATH 110	3	35/235
English Composition II	ENGL 120	3	749
Managerial Accounting	ACCTG 221	3	36/B-4
U.S. Politics	POLSC 325	3	35/B-29
Sociology of the Criminal Justice System	SOCIO 361	3	35/B-31
*Business, Government and Society	MANGT 596	3	36/210
**Characteristics of the Adult Learner	EDAO 790	3	36/209
Monday/Wednesday/Friday 1800-2100			
Environmental Geography I	GEOG 220	4	36/205
Tuesday/Thursday 1800-2100			
Writing Lab	ENGL 030	2	36/B-4
Intermediate Algebra	MATH 010	3	35/234
Concepts in Physical Education (Tue only)	PE 101	1	36/210
College Algebra	MATH 100	3	35/B-29
Intro to Social & Political Philosophy	PHILO 135	3	35/235
Introduction to Sociology	SOCIO 211	3	35/205
Introduction to Music	MUSIC 250	3	36/B-6
U.S. History to 1877	HIST 251	3	36/206
Business & Economic Statistics II	STAT 351	3	35/226
Population and Human Ecology	SOCIO 530	3	35/230
**Program Planning in Adult Education	EDAO 830	3	749
COMPUTER COURSES			
Monday/Wednesday/Friday 1800-2100			
Fundamentals of Computer Programming	CMPSC 200	2	36/202
BASIC Language Lab	CMPSC 206	2	36/202
Tuesday/Thursday/Friday 1645-1945			
Fundamentals of Computer Programming	CMPSC 200	2	36/202
PASCAL Language Lab	CMPSC 207	2	36/202
CUSTER HILL CLASSES			
Monday/Wednesday 1800-2100			
Intermediate Algebra	MATH 010	3	7604/1
General Psychology	PSYCH 110	3	7604/2
Tuesday/Thursday 1800-2100			
English Composition I	ENGL 100	3	7604/1
General Calculus and Linear Algebra	MATH 205	3	7604/2

*Course may be taken for Graduate or Undergraduate credit
**Course may be taken for Graduate credit only

Enroll in Umberger #317.
For more information call 532-5566 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.




KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

'Strange' melody mix makes band a favorite

By ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reporter

If you've never heard of the Bon Ton Soul Accordion Band, you're not the only one.

They're the entertainment at 8 tonight in Brothers Tavern for the rugby benefit helping to celebrate the "A-team's" (rugby squad, not the TV series) victory this past weekend. The group is a crowd favorite and if you listen, they'll be yours too.

Music Review

The Bon Ton Soul Accordion Band uses a very strange but effective mixture of '60s rock 'n' roll, Cajun and Reggae. They also make good use of horns, guitar and, surprisingly, accordions. Kind of like the Fabulous Thunderbirds meet Lawrence Welk.

The six-man crew is based originally in Kansas City and is led by Richard (Lil' Richie to most) Lucente. Once a nationally acclaimed graphic designer, Lucente is now a full-time musician.

Their first album, (self-titled) is on the Graphic Records label and their lyrics, Lucente claims, are about love and sex and leave nothing to the imagination.

Where the name "Bon Ton" comes from is anybody's guess, but the soul part isn't so hard to figure when they play their own lazy, reggae-like theme song.

One of their tunes "Arms of a Man," has a definite early '60s feel to it, with its hectic guitar and falsetto "shoo-waps."

"Kiki," a tribute to Lucente's wife, is a short but sweet Aussie flavored number that starts out slow but winds into a grade school accordion teacher's nightmare and a rock 'n' roller's foot-stomper.

On "Don't It Feel Right," the lead singer croons closely enough like Billy Vera (of the Beaters) to make you wonder.

And with accordions, horns and wailing guitar, "Steal Away" (one of their best numbers) is an R&B smoothie where they most definitely "be jammin.'"

Like Johnny Reno & the Sax Maniacs, this band is notorious for its wild and unpredictable barroom antics and crowd rousing ad-libs. This is one band you should not miss.

Quit smoking.
American Heart Association

LIFE and Times



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Does a model's job
5 Tennis court sight
8 Incite
12 One type of rug
13 Pie — mode
14 Take the bus
15 Moslem leader
16 Asian country
18 Recreation vehicles
20 Corrodes
21 New Guinea port
22 Encore
23 Icy rain
26 Arthur's kingdom
30 Ending for gent
31 Ship's record
32 Miss Lupino
33 Tourists' needs
36 Viper
38 Quarrel
39 — hard (stub born one)
40 Where the action is
43 Poetic name for Wales
47 African republic
49 Undersized animal
50 Edges
51 Camp couch
52 — fixe
53 Israeli port
54 Pub drink
55 Understands

DOWN
1 Levantine ketch
2 "My Friend —"
3 Sport group
4 Specimen
5 Mother-of-pearl
6 Anagram for seal
7 — -o'-shanter
8 Excite
9 Offers
10 Tighten up copy
11 Some are high
17 Hat part
19 Dine
22 Suitcase
23 Dry, as wine
24 Meadow
25 Tall, stately tree
26 Trig. function
27 Cover
28 Lyric poem
29 Half of an old punishment
31 Order's partner
34 Hemingway
35 Bellow
36 Goal
37 Refuse
39 Italian poet
40 Farm field
41 Shore bird
42 Jane Austen novel
43 Aloof
44 Uncouth
45 Arrow poison
46 Sweet, pulpy fruit
48 Wood sorrel

Solution time: 27 mins.

O	M	A	R		B	A	T		S	M	E	W
D	A	V	E		U	R	I		H	I	L	A
D	R	E	W		S	A	N	D	U	S	K	Y
S	C	R	A	P	S		S	E	N	S	E	S
			R	A	T	S		E	T	O		
S	A	N	D	L	O	T	S		S	U	R	E
E	G	O		S	P	R	U	E		R	O	D
W	E	N	D		S	A	N	D	W	I	C	H
		S	E	A		P	L	E	A			
I	D	E	A	L	S		I	N	G	O	T	S
S	A	N	D	B	U	R	G		E	R	I	C
B	I	S	E		R	A	H		R	E	N	O
A	L	E	N		A	N	T		S	L	A	T

Yesterday's answer 3-10

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch. Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch. Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch. Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-118)

LOOK HOW good you look now! With Avon! New colors for spring. Contact Kara. 532-3291. (108-118)

Hayes House of Music
DOD Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

ATTENTION 02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (99-118)

Weight Watchers
begins another
On Campus Lunch Hour Special
Registration Meeting
on 3-11-87.
•Special rates
Call Carol at: 537-7156

CANOEING IN Arkansas! for a brochure on the Buffalo River in Arkansas, call 501-861-5514 or write BOC, PO Box 1, Ponca, AR 72670. (107-118)

NOW! TWENTY percent discount on framing. March 5-15. Sherker Gallery, 332 Poyntz. Your uptown gallery in downtown Manhattan. (112-116)

IF YOU have a computer and a modem, call 776-1452 The Fox BBS (24 hours). (114-118)

SHADES?
UNION TABLE
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs

MAKE CENTS—I need 48 women to wear and show 100% guaranteed no run panty hose. Get paid for something you're doing now. Call Bill, 539-5147. (114-115)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NICE ONE BEDROOM apartment furnished or unfurnished (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (113tf)

FOR AUGUST deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three students. Also one bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

NOW PRE LEASING large one and two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (113tf)

KSU CLOSE: in four-plex, spacious, clean, comfortable, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1. $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (102-121)

Early Bird Special
Leasing for June
$50 OFF 1st month's rent
Expires 3-13-87
• Studios & 2 Bedrooms Apartments and Townhouses
• Close to Campus
MONT-BLUE APTS.
539-4447

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (105-125)

FOR SUMMER. Two-bedroom apartment, reasonable, very nice. Call 776-4965. Diane or Laura. (106-115)

NOW OR for June, near KSU. Furnished, newly remodeled, two-bedroom, basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. $275/month. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (108tf)

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, next to park, Aggieville and KSU. Available June 1 or August 1. Courtyard and private parking. Call 537-4648. (115tf)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom, washer and dryer hookups, no pets. $300. Call 776-0181. (109tf)

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments near university. Available now or for June or August leases. Call now while the selection is good. McCullough Development. 776-3804. (109-118)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

FOR JUNE or August, one bedroom furnished. $240. 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (111-118)

FOR AUGUST: two-bedroom townhouse, one-half block west of campus. Four people at $130 each. 539-5051 or 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (111-118)

FOR JUNE: two-bedroom furnished, one-half block east of campus. 1212 Thurston. $330. 539-5051 or 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (111-118)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. $205/month. Heat, gas, and water included. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (111-118)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING, for summer. $135 plus utilities. Furnished, own room, block from campus/Aggie. 537-8469. (112-116)

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, furnished, take over lease. 9th and Vattier. $330. Call 539-948? (112-116)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, across Goodnow Marlatt dormitories. Two/one-bedroom apartment. Central air, complete kitchen, carpet. 539-2702, evenings. (104-118)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, near Haymaker, overlook campus. Luxury two-bedroom apartments, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (104-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nicely furnished one-bedroom apartment across from campus. $170 per month. 776-6695. (113-118)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, balcony, close to campus, city park and pool. Available for sublease or lease May 25. 776-0441 anytime. (113-117)

FOR RENT. Two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Available June 1, 1987. 513 N. 16th. Call 539-2857 or 539-0410. (114-118)

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN roomy one or two-bedroom. Dining area, living room, kitchen and bath, with large closets in a six-plex. $245 and $295. Available June 1, 1987. 700 Fremont, conveniently located to Aggieville, KSU and downtown. Phone 537-7087. (115-117)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year. Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (115-128)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom, unfurnished apartments, 1026 Bluemont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (115-128)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

LUXURIOUS FIVE-six bedroom exclusive home with three baths and two garages. Must see to appreciate. Available in August. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE IN June, four-bedroom, west of campus. $500/month plus utilities. Deposit and lease. 539-3672. (115-118)

FIVE-BEDROOM house, south of campus. Available in June. $650/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (115-118)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two blocks east of campus, available for June. $300/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (115-118)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 CHEVROLET Nova Custom, automatic, power brakes, power steering, four-door, 71,200 miles. Runs goods, clean interior. $675. Call 776-1485. (114-116)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

SKI BOOTS. $50. 12B. Henke—made in Switzerland. Call Jane after 6 p.m. 539-3862. (112-116)

CAN'T GO. Fly round-trip, K.C. to Seattle, March 15-23. $98. Call 537-9479. (113-116)

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
Tuesday
Burger Bash
25¢ H.P. Burgers
75¢ draws
4-7 p.m.

FOR SALE: $300 worth of airfare on TWA. Asking $225. Call 537-4616. (113-115)

FOR SALE: IBM PC Jr. and Epson LX-80 Printer. $800. Call 776-7931. (114-115)

HP-15C SCIENTIFIC programmable, HP-18C Business and Stat, HP-41C programmable with math stat pack. Call Pat, 532-3942. (114-118)

$2.50 Sessions
after midnight
Monday-Thursday
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

COMMODORE 64, cassette and disk drives, interface, printer and software. $400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 539-3823. (115-118)

VENTURA (LES Paul Copy) electric guitar and amp. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 539-3823. (115-118)

The Chef
111 S. 4th
TUESDAYS
RIB-IT NITE
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$3.95

IBM COMPATIBLE Epson Equity I, 512K, two drives, 8087, Hercules card, monitor, lots of software. Must sell. $1,100. Call 532-5218. (115-117)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

LOW LOT Rent! For sale or rent, like new 1983 Liberty, central air, appliances. Available now. Assumable loan. Call (505) 275-2352 after 7:30 p.m. (112-121)

1969 LIBERTY 13 x 65, two-bedroom. Must move. $2,500 negotiable. 539-1479 or 539-6566. (113-118)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki GS750. 5,000 miles, excellent condition. 913 765-3889 or 765-3628 evenings. (111-115)

1981 SUZUKI GS750L. Excellent condition, new battery, exhaust system, and tires, bi-level seat, backrest, and a lot of chrome. A real steal at $1,200, but best offer will be accepted. 539-7056. (113-116)

GREAT AND economical transportation. 1969 65cc Honda cycle, good condition. $150. Call 776-5157, if interested. (113-117)

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha 850 Special. New tires, needs exhaust. 776-5967 or 776-0725. (114-118)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer, Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sight-seeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-123)

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menlo Avenue, #219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Call (415) 322-3816. (94-121)

SUMMER WORK. Forty-hour week. $5.25/hour. Own transportation, valid driver's license required. Mid-May through August. 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Data collection from various inspection activities in Johnson County, Kansas. For interview March 12, sign up March 5-11 at Career Planning Center in Holtz Hall. 532-6506. EOE M/F. (111-116)

HARDEE'S IN Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18 years old with insured reliable car. Must know University and surrounding area. Nighttime hours including weekends. Starting pay $3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply in person 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. (114-118)

VERY EASY going mid-western family would like a nanny to join us in Connecticut to care for two well-behaved children, 18 months and four years. Please call 203-271-3130. (109-118)

PART TIME receptionist/secretary, telephone, filing, customer relations, learn to cut glass. Apply in person. Mark IV Glass Company, 521 Riley Lane. (114-118)

Local Talent Needed:
Live music on stage
Country•Gospel•Blue Grass
Every Friday & Saturday
For more info: 776-5222

NEED EXTRA money? Upperclassman or graduate student needed to do research and compile data for paper. Topic: Feed Utilization Efficiency in Cattle. Call 316-942-1213, Eric. After 6 p.m. call 316-682-4971. (114-118)

BABYSITTER FOR one morning per week (not Tuesday or Thursday) and as needed. We prefer someone who will be in Manhattan this summer. My home must have car. 539-6640. (114-116)

WORK MORNINGS and keep your evenings open. Cookie baker, chicken fryer, pizza maker, ice cream scooper—9 a.m.-2 p.m.; cook's helper—6 a.m.-10:30 a.m.; waitresses, waiters and servers—10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Train now for fall semester. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (114-118)

LOST 14

A GOLD chain and medal (with initials R.B.). Please call 539-3732. (112-116)

NOTICES 15

SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado. 33 new trails. Luxury family condos from $80/night for March. Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot tubs, shuttle. 1-800-443-2761, ext. A50. (93-117)

If your future's so bright, you gotta wear shades, check out our table in the Union, Tuesday & Wednesday only!
The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs

FREE: DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club. 539-9431. (111-116)

PERSONAL 16

LAURA M.—Happy 2xth birthday. See you later with the rest of the gang. Barb. (115)

BRING YOUR ideas. Experience The Unexpected. HE—see announcements. (115)

LAH—ROSES are red, violets are blue, heck with this we got eggs. Can I help with those phobias? P.S. Tuesday at ten p.m. in the Kedzie Library? The Psychologist. (115)

#41—M.D. To think this all started with a blind date at Farrell! You're the best! Good luck at the NCAA! Love you! Kath. (115)

THETA XI Little Sisters—If you haven't called your bro, get on the go! It's at Farrell Lobby, 9 p.m. tonight. See you there! —Dan. (115)

DO BISCUITHEADS read the Personals? Was nice talking with you last weekend... no kidding! Trish. (115)

SUE AND Krystal: I appreciated the ride Sunday evening from B3 to Haymaker. Sue: I would like to meet you again. Reply in Personals or call 3706. Jon. (115-116)

TAMMY H. of Smurthwaite: Thank you for the lovely night on 5th. See you on my return from Knox. Love, Mark. (115)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Across street from KSU. Own room. Luxury apartment. 537-0857 or (after 4 p.m.) 539-2482. (110tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted—$100/month, one-half utilities, across from campus. Call Becca, 539-7606. (112-115)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall. Nice two-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggie. 537-9370 after 5 p.m. (115-118)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

VW AND import car repairs. Repairs done right the first time. Drive a little and save $$. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (102-121)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality printer, resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates. 532-5961 or 537-9205, Dorinda. (109-118)

RESUMES
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DANCE STUDIO OUGHT TO CHARGE AN EXERCISE TAX.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N

Provost candidates to visit with students

By KIM GREER
Collegian Reporter

Students and community members will have a chance today to talk to one of the four candidates vying for the University provost position.

Dennis G. Brown, dean of the College of Letters and Science and professor of chemistry at Montana State University, began his campus visit Monday. He will hold an open forum in Union 212 for University and community members from 10:30 to 11:50 a.m. today. The forum will provide a chance to question Brown directly about campus issues.

The other finalists chosen for the position by a provost search committee will also hold public forums on campus later in the month.

Brown's itinerary included a short interview with University President Jon Wefald Monday morning. Following this meeting, Brown met with members of the Deans' Council, which will give Wefald information to help him make the final selection.

Brown will have another meeting with Wefald at the end of his campus visit.

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president and member of the search committee, said this meeting will last longer because Brown and Wefald will probably discuss budgets, structure and other elements a provost must work with daily.

Another provost candidate, J.L. Ozbun, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Washington State University, will follow the same basic format. Ozbun will be on campus Wednesday. He will have a public forum in Union 212 Thursday from 10:30 to 11:50 a.m. He will also meet with the Deans' Council and with Wefald.

Reagan said the other two candidates will make visits to campus after spring break.

He said the next two candidates will follow the same itinerary framework as the first two candidates.

Provost Owen Koeppe will step down June 30 after seven years in the position.

Crews prepare to salvage British ferry

By The Associated Press

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium — Survivors and victims' relatives joined in an ecumenical prayer service Monday for those who died when water rushed through a British ferry three days earlier and turned it on its side.

Salvage crews prepared to right the partially submerged vessel so scores of bodies can be recovered from inside. The Herald of Free Enterprise, which capsized Friday night while leaving Zeebrugge harbor for Dover, rests starboard-side-up on a sandbar.

More than 130 people are thought to have died in the shipwreck.

Olivier Vannesta, governor of West Flanders province, said one more survivor had been located: someone who escaped the disaster but did not report to authorities immediately.

That left 81 people still missing and presumed dead. Vanneste said 409 people survived and 53 bodies had been recovered.

Paul Ellis, spokesman for the Townsend Thoresen line that owns the ship, announced a plan, beginning Monday night, to return bodies to Britain by ferry. Most of the dead were British.

Transport Minister John Moore of Britain said Monday in Parliament that a public inquiry will be conducted into the disaster and the government will donate 1 million pounds ($1.6 million) to the survivors and families of the dead.

Belgian officials said a panel of maritime law experts had begun an investigation.

"All of the survivors, including the crew, have been questioned," said Philippe van Bale, spokesman for investigating magistrate Arthur Doest.

Ship's boatswain Marc Stanley was reported to have said the accident was his fault because he left the front loading doors open, but van Bale said he "denied under questioning he ever made that statement." Stanley returned to Britain on Sunday night.

Bodies were laid out in rows of coffins at a makeshift morgue in Zeebrugge's sports center.

Preliminary identification was done at the naval base adjacent to the harbor. More relatives arrived Monday to identify their kin.

Officials said relatives had identified 34 bodies.

If all 81 missing are declared dead, the final toll would be 134, by far the worst accident of modern times on the ferry runs between Britain and the continent.

At St. Donaas, a small, neo-Gothic brick church 400 yards from the temporary morgue, about 50 relatives and survivors held a 20-minute service.

"It was very simple. But there were deep emotions," said Richard Third, Anglican bishop of Dover. "The service was very moving."

Legal

Continued from Page 1

trayed Reagan's National Security Council staff as virtually out of control and criticized Reagan for not keeping closer tabs on what Poindexter and North were doing in connection with arms sales to Iran and possible diversion of some profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

Also at the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that putting together a legal defense for Reagan in connection with the Iran-Contra case "is not necessary."

Reagan has said he had no advance knowledge that weapons profits might be going to the Contras. And Fitzwater reiterated presidential adviser David M. Abshire's Sunday statement that Reagan couldn't have been told about a diversion of profits and then have forgotten it.

In another development, one member of the Senate's Iran-Contra panel, Paul Trible, R-Va., predicted on Monday that the committee would probably vote "this week to grant (limited) immunity to some of the major players" in the affair, and thus compel their testimony about the apparent diversion of funds to the Contras.

Other officials said they believed any decision on possible immunity was two or three weeks away, however, and a spokesman said no meeting has been scheduled this week for the Senate panel.

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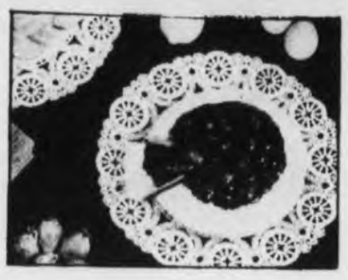
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Inside



Say Cheesecake

Cheesecake, perhaps the most tempting of deserts — has survived through the years and evolved into hundreds of varieties. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in the mid to upper 40s. Winds southerly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 30.

Sports



Hoop Prospect

Manhattan High School senior J.T. Marshall is considered one of the top major college basketball prospects in Kansas. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
March 11, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 116*

Speaker recalls McCain's endeavors

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

In the quarter of a century that James McCain was University president, he transformed a small Kansas college into a true university of excellence, said John Chalmers, former dean of arts and sciences and vice president for academic affairs.

Chalmers, who worked with McCain for 12 years, delivered a eulogy Tuesday afternoon at a memorial service for McCain at Countryside United Methodist Church in Topeka.

McCain died Saturday at the Topeka Veteran's Administration Hospital at the age of 79.

In 1950, when McCain became president of Kansas State College, student enrollment was 4,947. By the time he retired in 1975, the college had become a university and enrollment had increased to more than 16,000.

This outstanding enrollment increase was due to the increased excellence of the University as a whole, Chalmers said.

"The only way to attract students is to have a better university. Through (McCain's) leadership, we had a better university," he said.

A key step in the process was designating Kansas State College a university in 1959.

The University improved in many ways under McCain's direction, but his major emphasis was on academics.

"His first priority was for the quality of the academic programs," Chalmers said.

During the 1960s, the College of Business Administration was established, the College of Veterinary Medicine was enlarged and the nuclear engineering curriculum became the first in the nation to be officially accredited.

In addition, the Food and Feed Grain Institute was approved and, in 1973, the College of Business Administration received official accreditation from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

An additional improvement made to attract prospective students was building the K-State Union in 1953.

McCain also emphasized the importance of a qualified staff during his tenure. From the time he began his position, he attempted to increase preparation and high ratings of the faculty — and he succeeded.

In 1950, only 23 percent of the faculty held a doctorate degree but, by 1960, the number had increased to

See MCCAIN, Page 12



Staff/Andy Nelson

Dr. Karl Menninger eulogizes former K-State President James McCain Tuesday during memorial services in Topeka. "McCain was a teacher who taught by being a friend and by sharing himself," Menninger said.

Leaders slam Contra funds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, including one declaring Nicaragua's Contra rebels "mired in corruption," urged colleagues Tuesday to delay $40 million in military aid and insist the Reagan administration pursue opportunities for peace in Central America.

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas told reporters that Wednesday's House vote on the aid installment will represent the start of a new, long-term struggle over the administration's policy.

He said that while Democrats may lose the opening skirmish, the vote will serve as an important building stone in the battle to cut off aid to the Contras permanently.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois acknowledged that the Contra-aid cause had been hurt by revelations of the Iran-Contra affair, including allegations that profits from arms sales were diverted to the rebels.

"That hasn't helped us. ...I have to be realistic when I see votes slipping away," Michel said.

However, Wright conceded that he cannot count on the votes to enforce a moratorium on spending the money in view of President Reagan's certain veto. He said the $40 million, the last installment in a $100 million aid package approved last year, "probably will go forward."

Most lawmakers agreed, and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the money was "in the bank."

But Wright said a strong vote to stall on making the money available will signal the White House that future aid requests will be in serious trouble on Capitol Hill.

At the White House, during a meeting with House and Senate Republicans, Reagan said of the House Democrats, "All they are trying to do is break the commitment that the Congress made last year."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said "the president most certainly would veto" such a move, and he added, "we think we have the votes to sustain a veto."

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., a Contra aid opponent, said that because there is no chance of rallying the two-thirds majorities required to override a presidential veto, no political capital should be expended on the $40 million weapons-aid issue.

Dodd said the major battle should be to end the Contra aid effort pemanently — by scrapping a separate Reagan request for $105 million in further aid.

House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., said of Wednesday's vote, "What we're demonstrating by this vote is that the president doesn't have the votes to get the $105 million."

Wright and his allies say they want urgent U.S. support for the peace plan offered last month by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias and for significant economic aid to the four Central American democracies: Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador.

See CONTRAS, Page 12

Walsh seeks delay of aides' immunity

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, asked Congress on Tuesday to wait at least 90 days before granting limited immunity to key witnesses.

He vowed to challenge in court any attempt to act sooner.

"The danger is substantial," Walsh said, that his probe would be compromised by any effort to move quickly to grant immunity to former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter or his fired aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Key lawmakers in the House and Senate have said in recent days they hoped to move quickly to grant limited immunity from prosecution to Poindexter and North in order to compel their testimony.

But Walsh, speaking with reporters after a two-hour session with the House panel, said if Congress moves before 90 days, "we would then have to do whatever we could to get ourselves as much time as possible to perfect our case" against anyone who might be indicted.

Walsh said he would deliver a similar message when he met with the Senate investigating committee Wednesday.

Under federal law, Walsh would be able to delay a grant of immunity for roughly 30 days. Any court challenge by him would create a conflict with congressional investigators that both sides have carefully sought to avoid.

Earlier Tuesday, Senate committee chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the panel should not wait until July to arrange immunity to force testimony by North and Poindexter and perhaps others. "If you want the full story, there's no question" that immunity will have to be granted to key figures, he said.

Leaders of the House panel were also meeting Tuesday with their Senate counterparts, in part to deal with disagreements over when to bring up the immunity issue for the investigation's central figures.

Walsh said his request for a delay covered any grant of immunity to retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, who according to investigators played key roles in both

See IMMUNITY, Page 12

Soviet progress comes slowly, Gorbachev says

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — In two years, Mikhail S. Gorbachev has steered the Soviet Union toward an arms control agreement, mapped out a rescue plan for the economy and opened a small window for social and artistic expression.

But the Soviet leader had said progress in changing the vast country has been painfully slow, and his campaigns for higher productivity and technological innovation have been met by resistance and indifference.

Gorbachev took control on March 11, 1985, a day after the death of Konstantin U. Chernenko, and became the fourth man in less than three years to hold the post of Communist Party general secretary.

A robust contrast to his aged and ailing predecessors, Gorbachev made foreign trips and traveled to distant regions of the Soviet Union to drum up support for his campaigns.

He held two summits with President Reagan. The first was in Geneva, where hopes for better superpower relations were kindled, and then there was the October meeting in Iceland when they failed to reach agreement on arms control.

In a speedy Kremlin housecleaning, Gorbachev replaced several old guard members of the Politburo with representatives of a younger generation that for the most part embraces his efforts toward broad change in Soviet society.

Some of the nation's most prominent dissidents, including Andrei D. Sakharov, have been released from prisons, labor camps or exile, suggesting to some that Gorbachev is confident enough to withstand criticism.

Emigration of Jews and dissidents, however, has not notably increased.

The 56-year-old leader appears in

See GORBACHEV, Page 12

Provost candidate stresses research, instruction

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Collegian Reporter

Although the faculty may be the heart and soul of the University, the students are the primary reason the University exists, said Dennis G. Brown, dean of the College of Letters and Science and professor of chemistry at Montana State University. Brown is one of four candidates for the position currently held by retiring University provost Owen J. Koeppe.

"We (as faculty) try to unleash the creative energies of students," Brown said Tuesday at an open forum in the Union.

The instruction and research at the University should take priority as the main function, he said.

"All other functions should be designed to complement that function," Brown said.

Although academic issues are important, research can be controversial, he said.

"We create new ideas through research, and that can threaten people," Brown said. Research also threatens the public because many do not understand its purpose.

"Research is the most exciting thing that takes place on a University campus," he said.

Another concept Brown said he would stress is openness and accessibility to faculty and students.

"Communication is one of the most important parts of the job," Brown said.

He said open communication would help to build reasonable consensus between the students' needs and the administration's desires. The structure for communication is already in place, but in order to foster the communication process, Brown said he would make appointments with student leaders to discuss student concerns on regular basis.

Brown said he has an "absolute dedication to quality" and hopes to be recognized as one who achieves goals and sets priorities.

One priority is the possible restructuring of the academic curricula, he said.

"There has been a recent outcry from the business community that students need a better general education," Brown said.

In agreement with the business sector, he said, "People who have a sound educational background work better in the workplace."

Specific curricula seem to be strong while the general education seems to be weak, he said, and it is the general education that gets people through problems they encounter in the the workplace.

"The question, 'How do we know the curriculums are effecting the students?' should be answered," Brown said. "Personally, I don't care if we get at the problem through a core curriculum or in another way, but it has to be addressed."

Brown said the faculty's role as a resource to the University should be re-evaluated in times of low enrollment and be utilized in other areas.

Dropping programs is not the answer either, he said.

One program that should receive continued emphasis is extension education in all Kansas communities. K-State, more than any other institution in the state, has a responsibility to extension education because of its land-grant status, he said.

Brown said he applied for the position because he likes land-grant institutions and would enjoy being the spokesman for academic issues to the president.

Another candidate for the position, J.L. Ozbun, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Washington State University, will have a public forum in Union 212 Thursday from 10:30 to 11:50 a.m.



Dennis Brown

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Hondurans down U.S. drug plane

TEGUCIAGALPA, Honduras — A U.S. registered DC-3 airplane piloted by an American was shot down by the air force after it entered Honduran airspace on an apparent drug mission, the government said Tuesday night.

The plane was probably carrying narcotics from Colombia to an unknown destination, said a statement issued by the armed forces Tuesday night.

The aircraft was shot down at 11:30 p.m. Monday in western Honduras after failing to answer repeated requests to identify itself or to land on a specified airstrip, the statement said.

The pilot was identified by personal documents as Joseph Bernard Mason, who carried U.S. and Panamanian pilots' licenses, the armed forces said. A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, speaking on condition his name was not used, said details about Mason were being withheld while relatives were notified.

Immediate identification of the other two people on board was impossible because their remains were scattered over a broad area, according to the statement.

NATIONAL

Kansans' anti-Contra aid plea fails

WASHINGTON — A group of Kansans urged members of the state's congressional delegation Tuesday to oppose aid to Nicaraguan rebels, but conceded they failed to change the minds of two potential swing-vote lawmakers.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., were the targets of the lobbying by a half dozen Kansans, who are part of a national organization called the Neighbor to Neighbor Action Fund.

The two lawmakers last year supported President Reagan's proposal for $100 million in aid to the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government, but the group viewed them as votes that could change.

However, Kassebaum and Meyers told group members in private meetings that they would oppose efforts in Congress to delay the final payment of $40 million.

Caffeine aids impulsive individuals

CHICAGO — That jolt of caffeine in a morning cup of coffee or tea improves an impulsive, extroverted person's work on complex reasoning tasks, but does the opposite for thoughtful introverts, two psychology professors said Tuesday.

Caffeine in doses equivalent to one to three cups of coffee helps both types of people perform simple mental jobs, the pyschologists said they have found in research over seven years.

When the mental tasks become more difficult, such as proofreading for grammatical mistakes, impulsive people who thrive on snap decisions perform better in the morning with caffeine, they said.

"We found people who describe themselves as less impulsive, people who take their time to make a decision, their performance was severely hindered (by caffeine) in the morning," said William Revelle, a psychology professor at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Revelle said his findings on caffeine's effects on thinking have been refined from research begun at Northwestern seven years ago with studies on 700 people.

Those findings recently have been corroborated by psychologist Kristen Anderson, who worked with Revelle on the earlier research, in a separate study of 100 people, finished last fall.

REGIONAL

Hayden seeks student tax incentive

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden submitted to the Legislature today his plan for trying to halt Kansas' "brain drain" by offering national merit scholars a tax credit to offset repayment of their college loans if they live and work in the state after college graduation.

"Kansas has long exported our most basic and valuable resource to other states and countries," the governor said in announcing his plan. "This program will help reverse that trend, opening the door for a return of our finest students.

"Kansas can never keep all of her sons and daughters at home, nor should we. However, too many of our best and brighest leave the state for career opportunities elsewhere, never to return to their native state.

"If we are to continue to develop our economy in the manner we must, if we are to continue to improve our educational system, we must look to these individuals to make vital contributions. We need their minds, imaginations and energies."

Only those national merit scholars who graduated from a Kansas high school in 1985 or later would be eligible. The governor said Kansas had 142 national merit finalists in 1985, 145 in 1986 and 146 this year.

Under Hayden's plan, if they borrowed money to pay for their college education, whether they attended college in Kansas or elsewhere, they could receive a tax credit on their Kansas income tax liability equal to the amount of principle and interest they repaid on those loans during the tax year — as long as they are back working and living in Kansas.

Car tags to include county names

TOPEKA — In addition to carrying the traditional county abbreviations, Kansas vehicle license tags next year would spell out the full names of counties in which the plates are issued, under terms of a bill the House passed Tuesday.

The proposal, which went to the Senate on a vote of 122-0, was among 35 pieces of legislation the chamber debated Monday and voted on Tuesday. Action on the measures came as the House opened the second of three day-long debate sessions in advance of Wednesday's deadline for passing bills in their houses of origin.

Under the license tag measure, the full names of counties would appear in three-fourths-inch type on stickers that would be placed across the bottom of newly designed tags.

The new tags, which will contain three randomly selected letters followed by three numerals, also will feature the two-letter county abbreviations which have appeared on Kansas tags for decades. The newly designed tags are scheduled to be issued starting in January.

Districts asked for budget increase

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden told members of the state Board of Education Tuesday he still wants school districts to be able to raise their budgets by 2 percent or 3.5 percent for 1987-88, and hopes those limits eventually will be approved by the Legislature.

Members of the board, in town for their monthly meeting, met with Hayden in his office to discuss legislation affecting education.

Connie Hubbell, chairwoman of the board's legislative committee, said the board's two biggest concerns are the proposed budget increase limitations for 1987-88 and a proposed reorganization of higher education governance in Kansas.

The House passed a school finance bill with Hayden's proposed 2 percent to 3.5 percent budget limitations in it. But the Senate Education Committee amended the bill to make the budget limits 1 percent and 2.5 percent before endorsing it Monday and sending it to the full Senate for debate early next week.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS office.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors. No experience is required. For more information, call Karen Ploder at 532-6448.

PRE-MED & PRE-DENTAL applications for spring MCAT and DAT tests are available in Eisenhower 113B.

SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish honorary applications are available in Eisenhower 104 and are due March 23.

RELATIONSHIPS ENHANCEMENT GROUP will meet from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays March 26 through April 16th, in the Counseling Center, Holton 102. If interested call 532-6927 or sign up in the Counseling Center.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS-AT-LARGE applications for membership are available in Durland 146 and are due Friday.

TODAY

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at 5:15 p.m. in Waters 350.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for "Kiss a Pig" fundraiser.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold a One-Act Festival from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

THURSDAY

STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

HUNGER PROJECT GROUP meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

KANSAS STATE CHAPTER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 8.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets to discuss Open House plans at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 102.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

Injured driver receives donations for recovery

By The Collegian Staff

More than $1,200 has been raised to help support Chuck Primm, a Manhattan taxi driver who remains in critical condition since he was stabbed on Jan. 4.

Kris Kelderman-Hedke, coordinator of victim assistance for Riley County Community Corrections, said the lease drivers for Bell Taxi Transportation donated more than $270 last Thursday as part of the designated "Chuck Primm Day." That amount was then matched by Glenn Puett, president and general manager of Bell Taxi Transportation.

Other donations came from concerned citizens in the community who sent $468 to a bank account in Primm's name at the Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop Place, she said.

Kelderman-Hedke said an additional $243 had been raised through donations from the cannisters placed at Mini Marts and Dutch Maid supermarkets.

"I'm most pleased," she said. "The money will be placed in a trust fund for the recovery of Chuck Primm."

While driving for the taxi company, Primm was stabbed more than 25 times by two unidentified assailants on Whiskey Lake Road, about a mile north of the Interstate 70-Kansas Highway 18 exit.

He remains in the intensive care unit at Irwin Army Community Hospital in Fort Riley.

Kelderman-Hedke said she has not planned any more fund-raising events for Primm because she must care for other "victims of crimes who need help."

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Kane combats pornography

Lecture uses slides to illustrate point

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Evalina Kane, an active organizer for Woman Against Pornography, asked an audience in Forum Hall not to turn and look away when they viewed the slide show she was about to present, because the women in the slide show "will never be able to turn away."

Kane's address, which focused on graphic slides of women and children in pornography, was the second in this semester's Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Affairs.

"I brought a slide show because I didn't know how well-informed you are on the subject or how much you have been exposed to," Kane began. "People are uncomfortable when they watch these slides, but I ask you to just look at them and think about the women who are in them. Put yourself in their place and try to figure out why they would make a choice, really a non-choice, to do this."

Kane began her slide show with an ad displaying a woman, bound and gagged, with the headline, "At your command." She said pornographers view their publications and films as a woman's way of showing her sexual liberation and ability to express herself.

"This ad seems to sum up the real truth about pornography: that the woman can't speak because her mouth is gagged and she can't be free because she is tied," she said.

"Pornography is a learning tool which teaches sexual abuse. It supports the subordination of women as human beings and says that women aren't valued for anything except their sexual parts."

Kane said pornographers claim that what is shown in pornography is "special effects modeling," but many of the violent depictions shown in publications are the real act.

"In any other context, these would be considered real acts and treated as real crimes, but we're dealing with an $8 billion a year industry," she said. "The legal system protects the pornographer, but doesn't protect the women in the pornography."

After showing a photograph of a severely battered woman who had been involved in pornography, Kane said, "This is very real, but this isn't the pornographer's or the media's depiction of what pornography is.

"These are the kinds of women who are now coming to me for help. We are currently looking into why these women are so vulnerable to the industry. Some of these women start out as prostitutes and, as I put it, work their way down. The average beginning age of these women is 16 years old."

When Kane viewed some of the pornographic photographs in her first research of the subject, she found it hard to believe the pictures weren't police photographs of dead women because they were so violent, she said.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Evalina Kane, spokeswoman for Women Against Pornography, ponders a reporter's question Monday in a press conference.

Kane gave examples and showed slides of the pornographic exploitation of various groups of women, including blacks, Asians, children, and the mentally or physically disabled.

"You can find racks and racks of this type of specialized pornography which seems to focus on these individuals' vulnerability and celebrate inequality," she said.

As for the centerfolds in Penthouse, Playboy and Hustler, which are viewed as the real concept of what pornography is, Kane said, "These are supposed to be real depictions of a woman's sexuality. Now I ask you, would a woman in real life drape herself in ribbons as if she were a birthday present and sprawl naked on a piano in spike heels she can't even walk in? No."

Kane said this type of pornography presents the "ultimate disposable woman" who can be used, thrown away, then a new one will take her place in another month.

Feminists, in their fight against pornography, have been accused of not having a sense of humor and, in many cases, have been humiliated because of their cause, she said.

"We're told we don't have a sense of humor when we don't laugh at cartoons exploiting women, but when it is brought up that a man be exploited in a violent way, people don't laugh," she said.

"Many of the woman who are fighting pornography are demeaned with articles, photographs and cartoons in pornographic publications. The women who speak out are often punished."

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

House rejects general fund bills; Democrats, Republicans disagree

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Tempers flared on both sides of the aisle in the Kansas House Tuesday after the chamber rejected two measures aimed at shoring up the state's general fund balances during the next fiscal year.

After lengthy debate, lawmakers voted 72-42 against a proposal to decrease transfers from the general fund bank account to the state highway fund by $10.8 million during the fiscal year that begins July 1.

In addition, the 125-member House voted 97-22 against a proposal that would have saved $4.2 million next year by freezing two forms of state aid payments to local governments at last year's levels.

Before the debate, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Bill Bunten, had said failure to pass the so-called balance booster measures would force his panel to cut general tax expenditures during the coming year. But after the votes were taken, he said he was not seriously considering such a move.

Instead, Bunten, R-Topeka, lashed out at House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis for not delivering enough Democratic support for the measures to advance for a final vote on Wednesday.

"He's using this as an opportunity to gain some advantage for his candidates in the elections two years from now," Bunten said. "He's totally irresponsible and has been no help whatsoever."

Although 50 Republicans voted against giving first-round approval to the the bill limiting the transfers to local governments and 25 GOP lawmakers opposed the highway fund proposal, Bunten contended most Republican legislators "are willing to do something in this area."

The bill affecting aid to local governments would have reduced payments cities and counties receive through the Local Ad Valorem Tax Reduction Fund and the City-County Revenue Sharing Fund. Funding for both programs increased automatically last year when the statewide sales tax jumped from 3 cents to 4 cents on the dollar.

If spending bills were returned to committee for trimming, Bunten said he's almost certain Democrats would restore funding anyway.

Bunten was joined by House Speaker Jim Braden in criticising the Democrats.

"This doesn't surprise me," Braden said. "Remember, when you're in the minority, you yave the luxury of not having to be responsible. It looks like the majority party is going to have to be the responsible party."

However, Barkis rebuffed the criticism, saying he and other Democrats had not voted for a $5 million one-time state census, which Republicans contend is necessary for legislative reapportionment in 1989.

In addition, Barkis said he and many other Democrats also opposed the death penalty, something the Legislature's staff has estimated will have an $11.4 million annual price tag.

Move stuns Contras

Rebel faction's leader resigns

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Contra leader Arturo Cruz has resigned from the directorship of the Nicaraguan rebel movement's largest political and military organization, complaining that he lacked support for planned democratic reforms.

He implicitly thanked the U.S. government for its support of Nicaraguan rebels, but also charged that "factions" in Washington did not act to prevent non-democratic elements from gaining control of the Contra movement.

His resignation stunned fellow Contra leaders and did not augur well for continued congressional financing of the movement's 5-year-old war against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. Cruz was respected in Washington as a moderate.

Cruz said Monday that his departure was "a long time overdue" as he made good on repeated threats to quit the United Nicaraguan Opposition, or UNO, if it didn't bow to his demands for what he called "democratic change."

"Of course I will be attentive, always interested in the political matters of my country and the development of events," he said.

In his resignation letter, Cruz said: "As it became clear that UNO took shape, not as a pluralist structure in the service of an equally pluralist goal, but as an instrument of an exclusive clique, I tried several times to retire after my efforts to change the situation proved simply futile."

He said he was persuaded by friends to remain and persevere in his efforts. "Nonetheless, the exclusive forces resisted pluralism with equal persistence," he said.

"I have given all I can give," he said.

He called the Sandinista government "a tyranny," but said anti-democratic elements in the Contra movement "perpetuate, by means of their habits of intolerance and exclusion, (those same) deplorable aspects of Sandinism."

He noted U.S. support for the anti-Sandinista forces but also said "certain factions within the government of that great nation, because of their singular perspective on the Nicaraguan project, did not act decidedly to prevent its (the U.S. government's) support for the hegemonic forces within UNO."

"I think it's a loss for us," said Alfonso Robelo, one of Cruz' two fellow UNO directors. "It weakens our position, but we have to keep on fighting for our struggle."

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All too often, spring break turns tragic



EDEE DALKE
Guest Columnist

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — She bought new clothes, a swimsuit, sunglasses — all in upbeat styles. Spring break was approaching and Laurain Day Buffington, like 265,000 other college students in 1986, was heading to Daytona Beach to enjoy sun, fun and our famous beach.

The day Laurain left the Gordon Junior College campus in Barnesville, Ga., she aced her chemistry final. The 20-year-old journalism student was so excited about her spring break plans it was all she could talk about for three weeks. But she also talked about being careful.

She was well aware that there had been balcony-falling deaths in several cities during previous spring breaks, and well aware that drinking and high balconies could be dangerous. As she left she remarked, "That's crazy, I wouldn't dare hang around them.

"What's the thrill in that?"

But days later, a Florida newspaper's front page story read, "A 20-year-old college student from Georgia plunged to her death Thursday when she lost her grip while trying to climb from one sixth floor balcony to another. Police report that Laurain Day Buffington fell backward onto the parking lot and died instantly."

Lives ending as statistics. It happens every year. Statistics. Daytona Beach records, starting from 1966, report students have fallen from balconies at least 28 times. Fifteen have died. The average fall is four stories. In 1984, three accidents brought one death. In 1985, three died of falls in Daytona Beach alone, and last year in Florida, seven students lost their lives during spring break, three of which were balcony falls.

As a 1983 K-State graduate who transplanted to Daytona Beach three years ago, I have seen spring break from the other side. A spring break enthusiast myself, I recall my own travels everywhere from Padre Island, Texas, to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. I fully endorse spring break as an important — no, *vital* — aspect of college memories.

Living in Daytona Beach I hear talk about "what those darn kids did this time...." I chuckle to myself and realize I have no room to condemn their actions with the memories of my own only three short years ago. But when I hear of a falling accident at a hotel just down the street, I cringe. I cringe because I know that it was an ordinary student. No one unusual. No one who came to spring break to end his life.

Daytona Beach, with high-rise hotels that line the oceanfront, has been marred with these tragedies. But other spring break "capitals" have had balcony falls as well as other accidents, most alcohol-related. All cities share the concern for safety.

Our city is taking a firm stand. Local business owners especially want the students to have a great time. Your fun increases the chance of return visits. With 300,000 visitors during spring break, accidents are bound to occur, but plunging from a balcony is absolutely senseless. The most significant change in this year's balcony safety program is a new state law which allows the hotel to detain a student acting in a life-threatening manner. Last year, a student could not be detained for disorderly conduct unless a police officer *witnessed* the action or obtained an arrest warrant.

Last year, the spring break safety committee came up with a list of behavior agreements for students titled "code of ethical conduct." Participating hotels require their guests to sign this agreement. Included in the code is Florida Statutes 509 and 877.03 that state it is illegal to climb over or on balcony railings, windows, roofs or ledges. A few of Daytona's hotels are implementing their own balcony safety plan by sealing balconies and windows in rooms occupied by students.

Now, if understanding and conforming to rules and regulations are exactly the reason why you need to get away for spring break, fear not; the law on balconies simply means this:

—One, if you dangle, jump, balance, do hand-stands, climb or any other version of balcony play that's attempted yearly, you will promptly be held by hotel management until an officer arrives to formally arrest you.

—Two, being arested for such activity generally means your spring break will end sooner than you can say "wet T-shirt contest."

—Three, they'll book you, they'll jail you, they'll call your parents.

No fun.

But, if it IS fun you seek in your Daytona Beach quest, we've got plenty of sun, sand, waves and enough to keep you from sleeping for the entire week. The safety measures the police and hotels endorse in our city are NOT to damper fun. I, for one, am sick of the news that another student was splattered on the pool deck.

Sadly enough, response to the deaths by the students have been only a pause...and then the party continues. Many feel it's not a possibility for themselves. Like Laurain Day Buffington who left saying, "That's crazy...what's the thrill in that?," they think it happens only to the crazies who have completely lost their senses. The other guy — "not my friends."

Until it happens to one of your friends.

A friend of one of last year's victims was quoted, "The night preceding was nothing really too crazy, just partying and meeting people. He was a fun-loving guy, but he wasn't crazy enough to jump off a balcony."

Most balcony deaths have been from an unexpected loss of balance. Another victim's friend reportedly said, "It's so senseless; he was afraid of heights. And he wasn't the kind to take chances."

A newspaper article quoted a 1985 victim's mother, who spoke of the attitudes: "Losing a child is a pain that is profound and unrelenting. There's a cavalier attitude about these deaths. People think the kids deserve what they get," she said. "We encourage the free and easy dispensing of alcohol. Then when tragedy happens, people say, 'What a drunken bum.'

"He was a young man of strong faith, goal- and family-oriented," she continued. "If it can happen to this kid from this kind of family, it can happen to anyone."

Seven died in Florida last year during spring break. Three from balcony falls. Aged from 18 to 22. Two died in Fort Lauderdale, one in Miami, one in Sanibel and three in Daytona Beach. They were from schools in Michigan, Illinois, Arizona, New Jersey, Georgia, Nebraska and Wisconsin. It has affected students and families nationwide.

Wherever it occurred, whatever the cause, these accidents had one thing in common. It was a student attempting to have a good time. With or without enforced regulations, college students should be responsible not only for themselves but for those they traveled with to their spring break destination.

Alcohol may weaken one's responsibility and judgment. History of the balcony deaths show various reasons and situations for the falls. Anyone on a balcony could be caught up in the moment and be at risk. For those students who plan a trip to a spring break "hot spot" such as Daytona Beach, here is a list of "high-risk" thoughts. If you find yourself thinking one, take caution.

"The next balcony is so close." "There's a party over there and balcony-to-balcony is quicker." "I'll just sit up here on the ledge." "I'm just following my friend and he just made it." "If I do a hand-stand and go over I'll still be holding on to the hand rails." "I can simply lower myself down to the next floor." "The others will grab me before I go over."

"Not ME, that's crazy. What's the thrill in that?"

Edee Dalke is a former Collegian columnist.

Dual NCAA bids cap fine seasons for 'Cats

Congratulations to the K-State men's and women's basketball teams. For the first time in K-State history both teams will be playing in the NCAA tournament.

The Lady Cats will travel to Evanston, Ill., to meet the Northwestern University Wildcats today, and the men's team will travel to Salt Lake City to play the University of Georgia Bulldogs Thursday.

The two teams have supplied K-State fans with plenty of excitement during the season, complete with one-point victories, heartbreaking losses and runaway victories.

Both teams hope to continue their seasons in a positive way and the fans are hoping this will also occur. K-State can be proud of these two teams that represent the University.

While many fans may not be able to attend the tournament games, fans will gather around televisions or radios to listen to the Wildcats' games. K-State can be "Proud to be a Wildcat...Again."

Also, congratulations go to the state of Kansas for placing all three of its Division I schools' men's basketball teams in the 64-team NCAA tournament. This has happened only once before in the Sunflower state's history; in 1981 all three teams went to the tournament.

The Wildcats will be joined by cross-state rivals University of Kansas and Wichita State University. Only four other states are sending more schools to the tournament — North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Texas and Louisiana. Of course, these states also have more Division I schools eligible for the tournament.

The Lady Cats will also be joined in the women's NCAA tournament by the Lady Jayhawks. This brings the state's total tournament-bound teams to five. In basketball statistics, the state of Kansas has a .833 field goal percentage.

A "Thank you" goes to the K-State basketball teams for a great season and lots of memories. Go get 'em, 'Cats!

Poisoning of 123 trees is inexcusable, greedy

Once again, in the name of commerce and progress, humans have taken action to destroy part of the natural habitat.

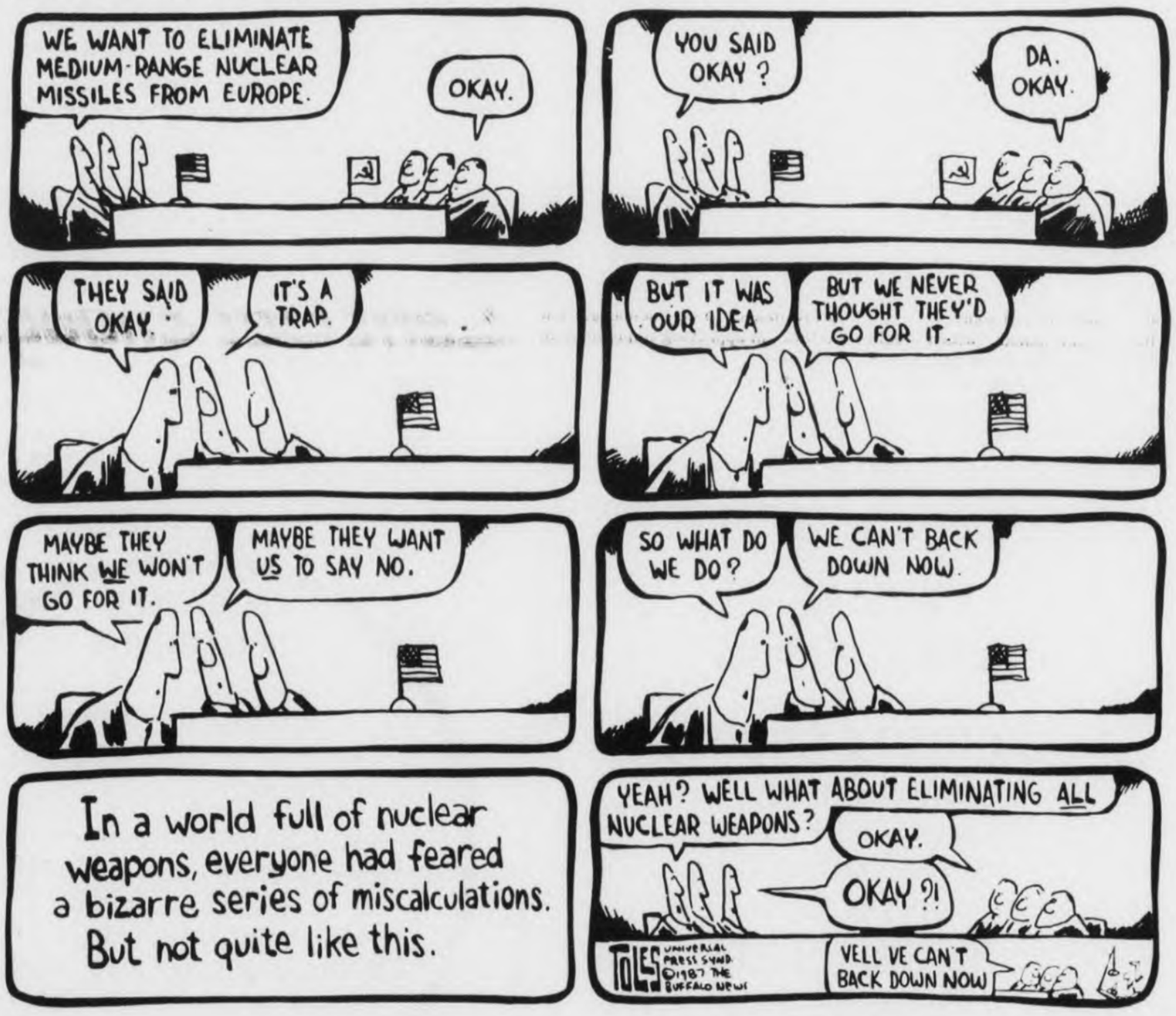
After 25 years of growth, 123 honey locust trees planted to create a naturally beautiful windbreak along Interstate 70 near Junction City were poisoned in what was apparently an effort to increase the visibility of a business hidden from travelers' view by leaves and branches.

Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said the trees are valued at $51,000, but the cost will be much greater to actually replace them.

In fact, there is really no adequate way to replace them. Any row of saplings planted today will not provide an effective windbreak for many years to come. It will be another 25 years before those saplings reach the same level of maturity as the poisoned trees they are to replace.

An investigation which ended in the arrest of two Georgia brothers was instigated by calls from area citizens who noticed the dying trees with concern and suspected some unnatural reason for the deaths. In the plains of Kansas, trees are a precious commodity and wasting this beautiful and irreplaceable foliage for selfish purposes is inexcusable.

The far-sighted Kansans who planted these investments surely wouldn't have if they could have foreseen the devastation these trees would suffer at the hands of men living for the moment with no thought of anyone's good but their own.



Letters

SDI benefits

Editor,

Now that it has been pointed out in previous articles that Star Wars failed its original purpose, let's give it a little credit for what it did accomplish. To start off, the Strategic Defense Initiative has given us a tool that has brought the Russians back to the bargaining table. To be quite frank, they are still scared of a dying program.

If for no other reason, SDI can be given credit for putting Russia in a compromising position. They are asking that we stop research for at least 10 years. The program was very expensive, but we must take into consideration that most of the money was spent on research of which at least some was beneficial to the general public.

Another beneficial product resulting from SDI research is new laser technology. This technology has been implemented in almost every realm of our lives. It is being used in robotics to increase productivity in various types of manufacturing, to make computer chips and also to perform delicate eye surgery.

To the other extreme, we also rely on lasers for at least some of our entertainment. They make the world of compact digital discs go around and can be utilized to create some fantastic special effects in movies, like blasting alien space ships right out of the sky.

Laser technology was not the only form of technology that came about as a result of SDI. Another positive aspect was that some of the research money went through universities like K-State, providing the funds necessary to carry out research in areas such as artificial intelligence and satellite communications. That research funding in turn provided the opportunity for students just like you and me to learn with the benefit of hands-on training.

As SDI fades from our memories, and more important and pressing issues like finding a date for spring formal enter our minds, I would like to give a parting farewell to Ronnie's program and the good things it did by saying "may the force be with you."

Michael Coe
freshman in pre-veterinary medicine

Tear down walls

Editor,

Re: Tim Inman's guest column "The fallen U.S. wall" in the March 6 Collegian. This is a time when Americans should be tearing down walls, not building them.

Americans need not fear nuclear annihilation by another force; we are already destroying ourselves by our isolationist attitudes and policies toward other countries. Lord knows I as much as anyone would like to be safe from those "godless commies," but our safety does not rely on military might. We must realize that we will be safe only when we learn to get along with one another, both inside and outside our fair country.

It is no wonder that people are depressed and frightened when there are people like Inman running around telling us that nuclear annihilation is imminent. Instead of giving us solutions and solace, these people want to build stronger walls out of our fears and stronger fears out of our walls.

It is time we look around and see that nuclear annihilation is not imminent. The Soviets no more want to see their country destroyed than we do ours. But destruction of our democratic system is imminent if we continue to hide behind walls of self defense and close our eyes and hearts to those whose political and economic policies differ from our own.

We must remember that we are humans (and thus by nature fallible) and so are our designated enemies. If we can start from that one common point, we may find many other things in common.

Inman quoted the Bible, saying that a man was saddened because Jerusalem had no walls. I believe that if Christ (around whom so much of the New Testament revolves) were here today, he would not tolerate the attitude prevalent in America today. He taught "love thy neighbor," not "build walls between thyself and thy neighbor."

Sandra M. Siebert
senior in journalism and mass communications

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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Average aid award to decline by $700

By The Collegian Staff

Tentative estimates by financial aid officials indicate the average K-State undergraduate will be eligible for $700 less in Guaranteed Student Loan funds next year, said Christine Crenshaw, associate director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Technically, less aid is available because less money for financial aid programs is being appropriated at the federal level to all universities, she said.

By March 15, students seeking financial aid need to send family financial statements to Iowa City to be processed.

"The best financial aid packages can be prepared for those students whose financial aid information has been received by March 15," Crenshaw said.

Crenshaw said the changes of eligibility criteria for GSLs have reduced the estimated amount of money that students will be eligible to receive next year.

The new guidelines are as stringent as those used to determine eligibility for other types of financial aid, she said.

"For students who want to have priority consideration for the supplemental educational opportunity grant, college work-study program and the national direct student loan program, their family financial statement form needs to be in the Iowa City processing center on or about March 15," Crenshaw said.

However, students should not assume they will not receive funding if their FFS form does not reach Iowa City by March 15, she said.

The Pell Grant and GSL can be awarded at any time during the academic year if the student is eligible, she said.

"These are entitlement programs which the student is either eligible for or not," Crenshaw said.

"However, the students that do not complete their family financial statement and do not have it sent to Iowa City by the end of the school year run the risk of not having that aid available when they arrive back on campus in late August."

Crenshaw said the government is reducing financial aid because of the way some students use the money.

"The U.S. Department of Education is less supportive of federal funding to universities because of its prevailing philosophy that most people in education do not creatively make the best use of the federal money they receive," she said.

The USDE fears the fraudulent use or acquisition of student aid funding is increasing, Crenshaw said.

"(USDE) is trying to reduce alleged fraud by making students prove and sometimes double prove what is on their FFS forms is true," she said.

Crenshaw said 50-75 percent of University students receive some aid ranging from $250 to $5,000.



Staff/John Thelander

Hilltop trumpeter

The hills near Pottawatomie State Fishing Lake No. 2 were alive with the sounds of Chastity Beck, Manhattan, Tuesday as she practiced her trumpet. Temperatures are predicted to remain cool today with highs in the mid- to upper-40s.

State lottery bill awaits Hayden's signature

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden will sign into law at a news conference Thursday morning a bill to implement a state-run lottery, his spokeswoman said Tuesday.

The Senate and House both adopted a joint conference committee report Tuesday on a compromise version of the lottery implementation bill, sending it to Hayden.

The quick legislative action on a compromise agreed upon Monday night by a six-member conference committee means the first sale of lottery tickets in Kansas could come in September. The Department of Revenue has said instant-win tickets could go on sale that soon.

Instant-win tickets, which would sell for $1, would enable purchasers to determine immediately whether they had won anything — simply by scratching off a latex patch covering the ticket numbers.

The lottery implementation bill becomes law when Hayden signs it and it is published in the Kansas Register, the state's official publication. That usually takes about a week after the governor signs a bill.

Hayden's legal counsel, John Petersen, said he has reviewed the compromise version of the bill and saw no technical problems with it.

"He gave it a clean bill of health," said Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary. "We think it looks OK."

She said the governor plans to sign the bill at his weekly news conference, scheduled for 10:15 a.m. Thursday.

Hayden strongly supported the amendment, and urged the Legislature in his January message to lawmakers to be "deliberate but certain" in approving implementing legislation.

When fully implemented, the bill will launch lottery gambling in Kansas, create at least 120 jobs in the state bureaucracy and generate up to $100 million in gross lottery ticket sales in its first year of operation.

Revenue Department officials say they expect the Lottery Commission to start offering instant-winner lottery tickets for sale by September. Lotto and more exotic games will be added later.

The bill also delegates from the Legislature to the Lottery Commission the authority to enter into contracts with other states for multistate lotteries which are just now being created nationally.

Harley Duncan, state revenue secretary, told the conference committee the first multi-state lottery is expected to crank up early in 1988.

The attraction of multistate lotteries is to create huge multi-million dollar payoffs.

The Senate adopted the conference committee report, 37-3, and the House adopted it, 97-20.

Before giving its approval, the House rejected, 43-72, a motion by Rep. Vincent Snowbarger, R-Olathe, to send the report back to a second conference committee to insert language specific prohibiting casino type gambling in Kansas. Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, conference committee chairman, said there is no way that kind of gambling could be started under the bill.

Only senators voting against the lottery compromise were Ross Doyen of Concordia, Dave Kerr of Hutchinson and Fred Kerr of Pratt, all Republicans.

The six members of the conference committee reached agreement quickly Monday night, signed the report this morning and sent it to the Senate for its consideration first. Then it went to the House.

Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, chairman of the conference committee, said the legislation will give Kansas a "squeaky clean" lottery operation.

"I think the bill is very good," Miller said. "It should be pretty easily understood by the public and by the people running our lottery. I'm very pleased with it."

The Senate agreed to withdraw two amendments its Federal and State Affairs Committee placed on the bill, and the two sides reached compromise on the only other point of contention in the bill.

The Senate agreed to remove a provision giving the governor autocratic power to remove members of a five-member Lottery Commission created to administer the state's lottery operation.

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Faculty Senate prohibits surveillance

By KRISTI BARANCIK
Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate unanimously approved Tuesday a resolution prohibiting the photographing and compiling of records on lawful activities of students, employees or guests by KSU Police Department or University-authorized security personnel.

The resolution requests the University ensure the destruction of any existing photographs, films, videotapes or other electronic recordings in the Department of Public Safety's possession.

"What the faculty has said is that the University is a place where everything possible must be done to ensure an atmosphere friendly to free and open participation in discussion on the part of all of us, regardless of our nationality or the inclination of our opinion," said Lyman Baker, instructor in English and co-sponsor of the resolution.

"A number of students have said they can't participate in demonstrations because there is no way of knowing what is going to end up in the files and where those files will end up," he said.

If violence does break out, nothing in the resolution prevents the police from recording the event.

"If someone breaks the law here, an evidentiary record can be made of the action in progress," Baker said.

The resolution does not restrict the activities of people other than University staff, nor does it affect organizations such as the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, he said.

"We (K-State) can't prevent those things. We aren't the U.S. government," Baker said. "The only thing that we have control over is what goes on at the University.

"It is important for the University to get its own house in order."

The resolution states that K-State has no general interest in collecting and keeping security-related information about students, employees and guests engaging in peaceful activities.

"It is an obligation for the University to (stop unnecessary record keeping) if it really is a university," Baker said. "A university should not be buying into the idea that surveillance records be kept."

In other business, Senate approved an amendment to the reorganization of academic units policy. When reorganizing academic units such as a department, administrators must meet with affected persons to further explain changes and discuss their concerns.

In addition, Senate passed a resolution requesting the Board of Regents to reconsider its decision to discontinue the English doctoral program.

Wind ensemble to give first concert of season

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the semester with pieces varying from Broadway to contemporary tunes.

Free of charge to the public, the ensemble concert will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium, said Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music and director of K-State bands for the last four years.

Five pieces, all written by different composers, will be featured. Music of the performance includes the prologue from Bernstein's "West Side Story," "Overture for Band" by Mendelssohn, "Symphonic Movement" by Nelhybel, "Serenade" by Bourgeois, and "Gallimaufry" by Woolfenden. The concert performance will be about an hour long.

The highlight of the performance is the "Symphonic Movement" piece by Nelhybel, Finck said.

"This comtemporary composition is written for a wind band medium," he said. "This particular piece is rather intense and exciting in general."

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble is composed of approximately 42 students, mostly music majors, Finck said.

After spring break, the ensemble will go on the road March 25-27. The band will tour seven western Kansas towns to play for schools and community groups.

Events planned

City to celebrate arbor days

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan will celebrate two arbor days — March 21 and April 7.

Several other proclamations were read, including one naming March 9-15 as Employ the Older Worker Week designed to promote job opportunities for elderly Manhattan residents.

Arbor Day activities will include a public celebration March 21 at the City Park playground, and an Arbor Day awareness program scheduled for April 7 at Marlatt Elementary School.

Mann's statement was followed by a six-minute video presentation of urban forestry programs created by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department for the National Arbor Day Foundation. The video features clips of tree plantings and maintenance in the Manhattan area and may eventually be distributed nationwide.

In other business, the commission approved an application for a private club license by Rip & Mo's, 710 N. Manhattan Ave. Applications for cereral malt beverage licenses for Falsetto's Pizza House, 1127 Moro St., and Cafe LaGrande, 606 N. 12th St. were also approved.

Several other proclamations were read, including one naming March 9-15 as Employ the Older Worker Week designed by the Area Agency on Aging to promote job opportunities for elderly Manhattan residents.

March 22-28 was named Miss Manhattan/K-State Pageant Week. Kerry Tarrant, freshman in general arts and sciences and last year's Miss Manhattan/K-State, was on hand to accept the proclamation.

Also, a proposal to name Tou-Liu, Taiwan, as a sister city to Manhattan was read by Lee-Shih Wu, graduate in family and child development and a former resident of Tou-Liu.

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UPC Wednesday, March 11, 1987 UPC

For more information on any UPC event call, 532-6571.

RAPPELLING
ONLY $7

April 4th or 5th, enjoy an afternoon of fun and adventure by learning the basics or brushing up on your rappel ling skills. The trip includes refreshments and a demonstration for beginners. This will be a one day outing either Saturday or Sunday at a local site.
Information Meeting: March 24, 7 p.m., Union 208.
Sign-up: March 25—Open to K-State Students only.
March 26-April 2—Open to students, faculty and the general public.



k-state union upc outdoor rec.

SAILING
April 11th or 12th
ONLY $10

Experienced and non-experienced sailors should take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to sail the waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Aside from the sun and fun of the trip, participants will be introduced to basic sailing skills. Sailboats and lunch will be provided.



Information meeting; March 26, 7 p.m., Union 208.
Sign-up; March 27—Open to K-State Students only.
March 28-April 9—Open to Students, Faculty and the general public.

THE GOOD FIGHT—A documentary narrated by Studs Terkel
This film tells the story of 3,200 Americans who went to Spain to fight Fascism five years before the United States entered World War II. Featured are 11 remarkable veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Showing Tonight, Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
$1.75; KSU ID required; Unrated.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Royals baseball—Catch it!

Kansas City Royals vs. New York Yankees
Opening Weekend Sat., April 11, 1987.
Only $15 for Plaza level seats and round trip travel.
Information meeting: March 24, 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.
Sign-up begins: March 25 in Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

k-state union upc travel

PUT IT TOGETHER



JOIN UPC

Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainers and more) each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment, Arts.

Applications for '87-'88 membership are available through March 13. Pick up and submit applications in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held after spring break.

For more information visit the Union Activities Center, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571.

k-state union program council

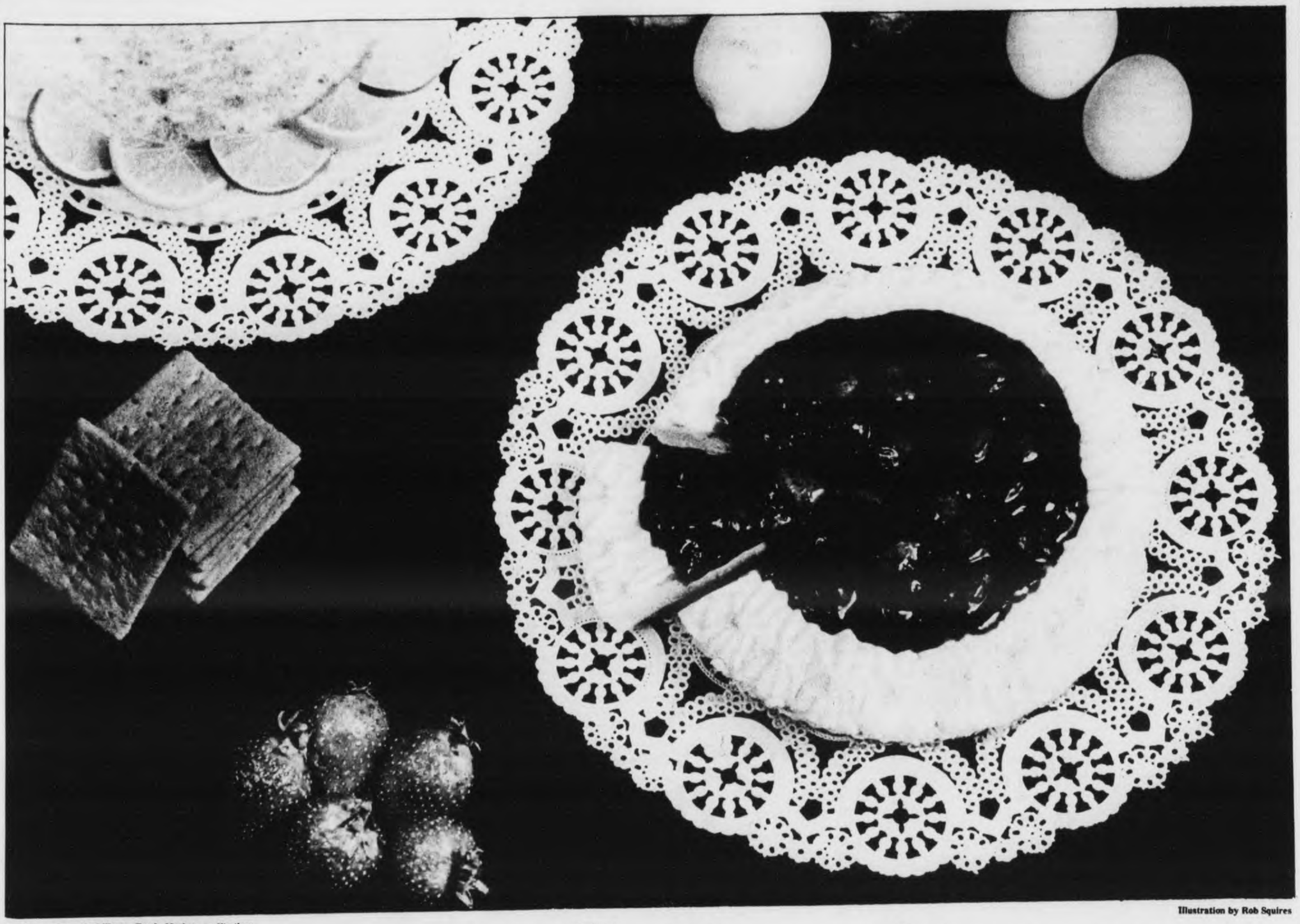


Illustration by Rob Squires

Food courtesy of Dillon's Food Market — Westloop

Cheesecake: a slice of heaven

By MARGARET MAY
Features Editor

The wonder of cheesecake — that tantilizing, rapturous dessert, although banned from the plate of the dieter, cannot be stricken from the mind.

Sinking one's teeth into the creamy, delightfully light softness of a piece of cheesecake is a slice of heaven. This golden-yellow temptation has survived through the years and evolved into hundreds of varieties.

The main ingredient in cheesecake is, of course, cheese. Although cream cheese is the most common, others used in some cheesecake recipes include neufchatel, cottage cheese, farmer cheese and ricotta.

Other common ingredients include cream, either sweet or sour; sugar; thickening ingredients such as flour, cornstarch or gelatin; milk; eggs; butter or shortening.

Creating a masterpiece of cheesecake may seem like the impossible dream, but according to "The Joy of Cheesecake," by Dana Bovbjerg and Jeremy Iggers, most are quite easy to make when a few basic techniques are remembered.

The first tip has to do with eggs. If a recipe calls for egg whites, the yolk must be completely separated from the white. Then the whites must be beaten until they form stiff peaks, but not overbeaten. The air whipped into the egg whites helps add lightness to the cake.

If the cheesecake is to be removed from the pan after baking, a springform pan should be used. The sides of a springform pan expand and are removable from the bottom. A cheese pie is usually served in the pan it is baked in.

A cheesecake is usually done when the top appears firm at the center and the edges have just begun to brown.

One last tip is how to cut the final masterpiece — with dental floss. Knifes are usually too thick to cut the cake cleanly. Waxed or unwaxed floss can be used. Just hold a long strand of dental floss taut and press it through the cake. When it gets to the bottom, let go of one end and pull it out to avoid ruining the cut by bringing the floss back up.

A crust is usually part of any cheesecake or cheese pie.

BASIC CRUMB CRUST

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
6 tablespoons butter, melted
1/4 cup granulated sugar

Prebaked crusts are crisper than chilled ones; this is important if the crumbs are a bit soggy.

If you are prebaking the shell, preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Place the crumbs in a mixing bowl and add the butter and sugar. Blend well.

Press the crumb mixture in the bottom and partly up the sides of a greased 9-inch baking dish, pie pan or springform mold. Smooth the mixture along the bottom to an even thickness.

Chill the crust for 5-10 minutes in the freezer until it is set or bake for 10 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Cool before filling.

Variations of crust include using vanilla wafers, gingersnaps, zweiback, matzo, pumpernickel bread, melba toast, stale angel food cake or leftover spice cake.

To make a low-calorie crumb crust, use 3 tablespoons of softened diet margerine and 3/4 cup graham cracker crumbs. Margarine can be substituted for the butter if cholesterol is a worry.

If a bland cracker is used in the recipe, add 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind after blending the butter and sugar with the crumbs, then press the mixture into the baking pan as directed.

CHOCOLATE CRUMB CRUST

Add 2 tablespoons of unsweetened cocoa to the crumb mixture.

Toppings are another added plus to cheesecake. They add flavoring and color to basic cheesecake and can also hide small (or large) imperfections (such as cracks) that may occur during baking or cooling.

The following are just a couple ideas for toppings, but the sky is the limit — everything goes.

DARK SWEET CHERRY TOPPING

1 jar (17 ounces) pitted, dark sweet cherries in heavy syrup
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon brandy
1 teaspoon butter

Drain the cherries and save ½ cup syrup.

Combine the sugar and cornstarch in a small saucepan. Slowly add the syrup, water and lemon juice, heating the mixture over medium heat. Stir constantly until the sugar dissolves and the liquid comes to a rapid boil.

Stir the mixture for about 3 minutes more or until the mixture thickens and clears. Remove from the heat, then stir in the brandy and the butter. Cool to room temperature.

Arrange the cherries on the cake. Pour the cooled mixture over the cherries. Refrigerate until set, about 4 hours.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE

6 squares (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
⅓ cup water

Melt the chocolate and butter in the top of a double broiler. Remove from heat.

Stir in the sugar, vanilla and water, and blend well.

Spread the mixture over the cake, then chill before serving.

After all this preparation, the actual cheesecake can be decided upon. Cheesecakes come in varieties that would astound even the most avid of cheesecake fans. After the basic cheesecake comes those such as Kilimanjaro Cheesecake, Angel Cheesecake, Lunar Cheesecake, Ginger Cheesecake, Daiquiri Cheesecake, Pineapple Cheesecake, Pumpkin Cheesecake and many others.

HEAVY CHEESECAKE

1 pound cream cheese
1 cup granulated sugar
3 large eggs
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup self-rising flour
1 cup sour cream

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees.

In a large mixing bowl, beat together the cream cheese, sugar and eggs until smooth and light.

Add the lemon rind, lemon juice and flour and mix into the cheese mixture.

Stir in the sour cream, just enough to blend together.

Pour the mixture into the prepared crust and bake for 45 minutes. Allow to cool in the oven for 30 additional minutes.

Prop the oven door open and allow the cake to cool further — to room temperature. Chill.

Serve the cake chilled, with whipped cream and sprinkled with cinnamon.

MOCHA NO-BAKE CHEESECAKE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup milk
3 large eggs, separated
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
1 pound cream cheese
⅓ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar

Soften the gelatin in 1/4 cup milk and set aside.

In the top of a double boiler, combine the egg yolks, remaining milk and coffee. Cook, stirring, until the mixture thickens. Remove from the heat. Add the gelatin and stir until smooth.

In a large mixing bowl, beat the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Stir in the gelatin mixture.

Beat the egg whites until they form soft peaks, then gradually add the sugar, beating until a meringue is formed. Fold the whites into the cheese mixture.

Gently pour the mixture into the prepared crust and chill overnight or until set.

DAIQUIRI CHEESECAKE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup granulated sugar
⅓ cup light rum
1/2 cup lime juice
1 teaspoon grated lime rind
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
4 large eggs, separated
1 pound cream cheese
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1 cup heavy cream

In a medium saucepan, or the top of a double boiler, combine the gelatin, sugar, rum and lime juice. Stir in the grated rinds, then add the egg yolks, thoroughly mixing all ingredients. Cook the mixture over medium heat, stirring constantly until it thickens, then remove the saucepan from the heat and allow to cool.

In a large mixing bowl, beat the cream cheese until it is light and smooth.

Add the gelatin mixture to the cream cheese and mix to blend all ingredients thoroughly.

Beat the egg whites until they form soft peaks, then slowly add the sugar and continue beating until they form stiff peaks. Fold the whites into the cream cheese mixture.

Whip the cream until it is stiff, then fold it into the cheese mixture.

Pour the mixture into the prepared crust and chill for 4 hours or until set.

Information and recipes for this story from "The Joy of Cheesecake" by Dana Bovbjerg and Jeremy Iggers.

Excess salt use may increase risk of high blood pressure

By JACKIE SHOCKEY
Collegian Reporter

Americans are notorious for adding unhealthy products to their diets. With the new health craze, however, there has been a growing awareness about which foods to add or subtract from the diet, one of which is salt.

Excessive salt intake is considered unhealthy because it increases the risk of high blood pressure. People with high blood pressure are warned against adding too much salt to their diets.

"There have been many studies which point to the fact that high blood pressure and salt intake are directly associated with one another," said Guy Smith, the sports medical physician of Lafene Student Health Center.

"Americans already take up to four and five times the amount of salt that they need," Smith said. "If you're out in the desert, stranded for several days without access to any salt, that would be different. Sure, then you'd need to add salt to your diet, otherwise most people have enough."

A study by the American Heart Association suggests people follow one basic rule to reduce their sodium intake — take the salt shaker off the table. In addition, salt consumption can be reduced if, during food preparation at home, only ½ the amount of salt called for in a recipe is used.

The study also said food labels will usually describe the sodium content of the product in milligrams. One-half teaspoon of table salt contains 1,000 milligrams of sodium. The average American consumes roughly one to two teaspoons of salt daily. The body actually requires only about one quarter teaspoon of salt.

For many years people have believed that heat injuries are directly related to low levels of salt intake. For this reason, many athletes added salt tablets to their diets.

"Athletes should be warned about the amount of salt intake they need; they should be told not to add any more salt to their diets than they would normally get," Smith said.

Smith added that the only athletes in any real danger are the football players. Many don't realize that they should drink water rather than adding salt to their diets, because of the amount of body fluid lost during excercise.

Smith warned people to stay clear of all processed foods because they are notoriously high in sodium. If a person wants to purchase some processed foods, he suggested looking for those labeled 'low salt.'

The American Heart Association agrees with Smith — people should watch the foods they purchase, especially prepackaged products. The organization says to watch for the words "soda," "sodium" and "Na," the chemical symbol for salt, on the labels.

"My real preference would be for Americans to adjust their tastes, rather than to switch to the salt substitutes," Smith said. "The salt substitutes are made with potassium, which can be toxic (if taken in large quantities). They are especially harmful to people with kidney problems."

"Basically, I think people are beginning to watch what they eat. There has been a growing public awareness recently about what people should and should not have in their diet," he said.

The American Heart Association says a reduced-sodium diet will mean eating salty foods only occasionally, cutting down on the amount of salt used in cooking and at the table, and reading package labels regularly to learn about the sodium content of prepared foods. Experimenting with herbs and spices as seasonings will help produce deliciously flavorful meals.

Group studies changing hospital to jail

Officials examine Norton, other sites

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A deputy secretary of corrections agreed Tuesday to supply lawmakers with a department proposal to convert Norton State Hospital into a minimum-security prison.

Steve Davies, deputy secretary over institutions, told the Legislature's Joint Committee on State Building Construction he would provide it with details of the proposal. He said the department has considered the proposal but has not actively pursued it.

Davies also told the committee about a department proposal to turn two sites in Rooks County in northwest Kansas into work camps for minimum-security inmates. The plan would add 150 beds to the state's crowded prison system at a cost of $1.1 million.

The committee also reviewed the department's $9.3 million proposal to create 509 new minimum-security beds at four sites — Norton, Winfield and Osawatomie state hospitals and the Shawnee County Work Release Center in Topeka.

The proposals come at a time when Kansas' prison system has exceeded its maximum capacity. According to department figures, the system's maximum capacity is 5,015 prisoners, yet the the state is housing 5,381 inmates. The department projects the number of inmates to reach 5,588 by June 30 and climb to 6,111 by June 30, 1988.

"We're going to have to have more space," Davies told the committee.

The department's proposal, which the committee is considering and Gov. Mike Hayden has endorsed, already includes a renovation of three buildings at Norton State Hospital. Total cost of the project would be $3.5 million over this fiscal year, which ends June 30, and the next fiscal year. Of that, renovations would cost $1.3 million over the two years.

The current proposal for Norton would create 240 new minimum-security beds.

Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, asked Davies to give the committee information about converting all of Norton State Hospital to a penal facility, saying he wondered whether the state could save on some costs by just taking over the entire hospital for a prison.

Currently, the hospital, one of four for the treatment of the mentally retarded, houses about 120 patients, but it has housed up to 350 in the past. Davies said up to 540 inmates could be kept there if it became a minimum-security prison, with an estimated cost for renovation of $2 million.

Davies said the department saw advantages in converting the entire hospital to a prison, as opposed to the current plan, which would put inmates and patients on the grounds.

However, Davies and Larry Cowger, assistant to the secretary of corrections, were quick to point out that the proposal had not been reviewed by Hayden nor actively pursued by the department.

Cowger said department officials thought it would have too many problems in trying to get support from the state and local officials for converting the hospital. He also said officials worried what how such a change would affect the state's system for treating the mentally retarded.

"It just didn't work out in this session," Cowger said.

Under the Rooks County proposal, a school in Zurich would be converted, as would a church camp at Webster Reservoir.

Representatives pass hazardous waste bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Hoping to make Kansas a less attractive location as a nuclear waste dumping ground, the House passed a bill Tuesday that would prohibit underground storage of radioactive materials in this state.

The measure, which advanced to the Senate on a vote of 111-11, would add radioactive waste to an existing ban on subterranean burial of hazardous wastes in the state.

Studies conducted for the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact have narrowed the list of geologically suitable areas for a nuclear disposal site to portions of 18 counties in Kansas and smaller areas in four other states.

Rep. Keith Roe, R-Mankato, the bill's sponsor, told lawmakers the measure would not withdraw Kansas from the compact as other bills before the Legislature this session would do. Instead, he said the measure would impose restrictions on operations of any disposal site aimed at discouraging potential developers.

A developer for the disposal site is scheduled to be selected in June and a decision on the "host" state for the dump is expected to be made before a federal deadline of Jan. 1, Roe said.

In addition to the locations in Kansas, surveys for the compact show 10 counties in Nebraska, two counties in Arkansas and one county in Louisiana have locations that would be suitable for the disposal facility.

The compact's consultant did not find any areas suitable for a dump in Oklahoma, the largest nuclear waste producer of any of the five member states. The compact is seeking a location capable of holding five million cubic feet of low level radioactive waste.

Under the measure Roe sponsored and carried into debate Monday, nuclear waste could be stored only in vaults and earth-mound bunkers, where the waste could be hauled away later.

Opponents to the bill, such as Rep. Don Mainey, D-Topeka, said they fear passage of the bill would be in direct violation of federal regulations governing the low-level radioactive waste compacts.

The five states signed the compact agreement five years ago.

'Angel Heart' a major disappointment

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Thanks to the ratings controversy, "Angel Heart" has received plenty of publicity in the last two weeks. Director Alan Parker agreed to cut 10 seconds from a steamy sex scene between Mickey Rourke and Lisa Bonet, and then the film received the R rating — instead of the X the ratings board threatened.

Film Review

This controversy makes the movie sound like hot stuff (and the scene between Rourke and Bonet definitely is), but overall "Angel Heart" is a major disappointment. It's an amazingly beautiful movie, but it's also amazingly slow.

Set in 1955, "Angel Heart" features Rourke as a private detective named Harry Angel (whose suits look like discarded potato sacks). One day a mysterious man named Louis Cyphre (Robert DeNiro) shows up and asks Harry to hunt down a singer named Johnny Favorite. Harry accepts the job, but strange things soon start happening. It seems the people he talks to keep dying, and the evidence for each murder points toward himself.

This is an interesting basis for a movie, but "Angel Heart" almost completely lacks suspense — until the final 10 minutes that is. The first murder is effective. We don't actually see it, but we are there when Harry discovers it. He then realizes that earlier in the day he had handled the murder weapon, a revolver. So he wipes the gun clean of fingerprints, as well as everything else he touched.

But this sounds more promising than it actually is. Harry stumbles from one clue to the next, but never does it seem like he's really onto anything. Ultimately the clues lead us to a "Twilight Zone"-style ending that's far from convincing.

"Angel Heart" would have made a great eight-page comic, but stretched over 1½ hours the material wears hopelessly thin.

Visually "Angel Heart" is a stunning film. It may well be one of the most gorgeous bad movies ever made. From the beginning to the end, the film is filled with amazing camera shots and magnificent sets.

The world created by director Alan Parker is filled with creaking electrical fans, rusty iron gates, shadowy stairways and grimy windows. When the story is set in New York the streets are filled with slush, and when the story moves to New Orleans the streets are forever wet from rain. It's a world that glistens at night, as if the buildings are carved from graphite.

The casting is nearly perfect. Mickey Rourke has an anarchic and irreverent quality that makes Harry Angel fascinating. He's the kind of guy who can say absurd things like: "Ever watch the Mickey Mouse Club? Because today is Wednesday. Anthing-can-happen day." and actually get away with it.

DeNiro's role is relatively short, but his presence is felt throughout the movie. During the second meeting with Harry, DeNiro crunches the shell of a hard-boiled egg, and it seems as if he's crushing every bone in Harry's body.

Lisa Bonet is one of the best things in the film, but her role is surprisingly brief. She plays a young woman named Epiphany Proudfoot, the mulatto daughter of Johnny Favorite. Harry is eventually led in her direction and then finds himself attracted to her.

But one of the most impressive scenes in the film features an actress named Elizabeth Whitcraft. She gives Harry some information and then they retire to her bedroom. The scene that follows is brief but very sexy, much more so than anything in "9½ Weeks."

The excellent performances can't overcome the glaring weaknesses in the screenplay. It's a movie that relies almost completely upon how shocked we are by the trick ending. But important parts of this ending are predictable, especially for those familiar with "Twilight Zone," "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," and EC Comics.

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Lady Cats to test Big 10's Wildcats in Midwest match

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

The home-court advantage is a plus to any team, especially the K-State women's basketball team. The Lady Cats finished the regular season with a perfect 13-0 record in Ahearn Field House.

Northwestern, 19-9 overall, also knows about home-court advantage and how to use it. The Wildcats finished with a 12-3 record in McGaw Hall in Evanston, Ill. Those three losses came to Iowa, Ohio State and Tennessee — all Top-20 teams.

K-State, 22-8 overall, will battle the Wildcats of Northwestern tonight in a first-round, Midwest Regional game in the NCAA women's basketball postseason tournament.

Both teams received at-large berths, and the winner will challenge the Midwest's top seed Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

Tipoff time from 8,100-seat McGaw Hall is 7:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast on WIBW-Radio (580 AM).

"It should be a pretty good game," said Northwestern Coach Don Perrelli. "(K-State) is a strong, aggressive team and they match up very well against us. The NCAA committee did a good job in matching the teams up."

Although Perrelli said he doesn't discuss upcoming games with media, he did say he won't alter the Wildcats' play for the NCAAs.

"When you get into the NCAA tournament, the one thing you don't do is change your playing style from the way it was during the regular season," he said.

The two teams are amazingly similar.

The Lady Cats, seeded ninth in the tournament, have four starters scoring in double figures per game: Carlisa Thomas, 11.8; Tracey Bleczinski, 10.2; Sue Leiding, 15.7; and Susan Green, 13.0. The fifth starter Theza Fitzpatrick averages 7.4 points per game.

Northwestern, the region's No. 8 seed, also has four starters scoring in double figures: Joanne Palombo, 12.6; Anne Marie McNamee, 12.2; Kelly Byrne, 10.5; and Judy Banathy, 10.4. Laura Arnold, the fifth starter, averages 7.1 points per game.

"They're a stong team," said K-State Coach Matilda Mossman. "They have four players averaging in double figures and personnel-wise they are a lot like us.

"Basically we don't know that much about them," she added. "We're just going to have to practice our game this week and go in there and play good basketball."

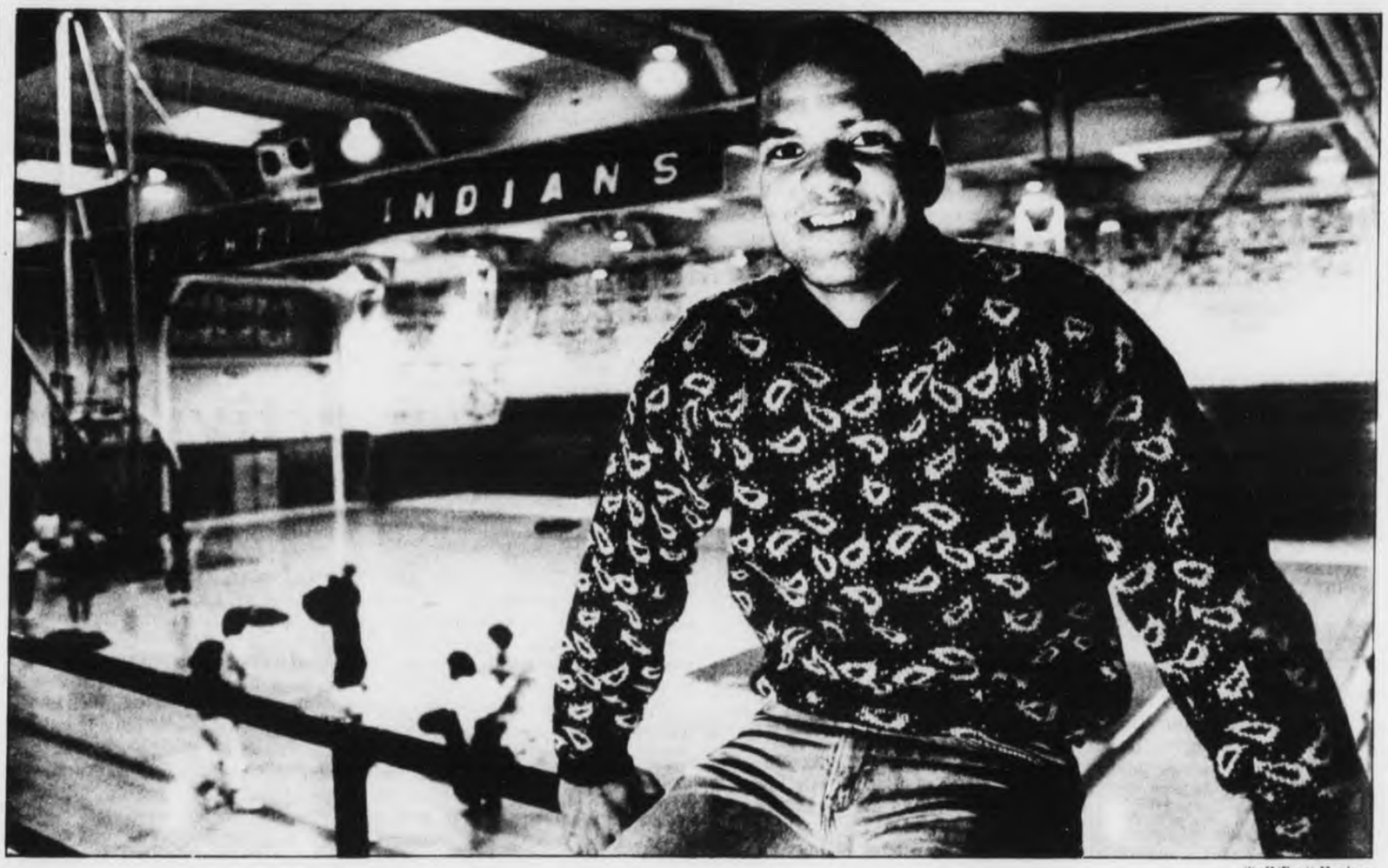
Experience in the starting lineup is evident in both teams. K-State has four seniors and one sophomore in its starting rotation, while Northwestern starts three seniors and two juniors.

Similarities also exist in the points scored and points allowed per game categories.

K-State averages 71.8 points per outing; Northwestern nets 71 per outing. The Lady Cats' defense has allowed its opponents just 64.7 points per outing, while the Wildcats also allows the opposition less than 70 points per game.

Both coaches have an approximate 2:1 win-loss ratio. Mossman is 121-61 in six years of collegiate coaching — 54-34 in her third season at K-State. Perrelli is 226-104 in his 11th year and 51-33 in his third year at Northwestern.

NOTES: The Lady Cats are 9-8 on the road this year...In the only meeting between the two teams on Dec. 3, 1983 in Evanston, K-State won 97-65...The Lady Cats are coming off a 85-51 loss to Kansas in the finals of the Big Eight Conference Tournament...Northwestern's last outing was a 79-48 win at Minnesota...K-State defeated Minnesota, 79-68, Dec. 1 in Ahearn Field House.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Manhattan High School senior J.T. Marshall has been contacted by roughly 100 universities in the last four years — all vying for his basketball talent. Marshall said he has narrowed his decision to five to 10 schools, with Arizona State, Colorado State and K-State among the front-runners.

J.T. knows how it is to be in demand

By RON RENO
Contributing Writer

J.T. Marshall is no different from thousands of other high school seniors who must soon choose a college.

But there's a twist in Marshall's case. He literally has 100 options.

Marshall, the 6-foot-5 star of Manhattan High School's basketball team, estimates he has been contacted by roughly 100 colleges and universities in the last four years — all vying for his services on the basketball court.

Tabbed as the best high school player in the state by some observers, Marshall averaged 20.5 points and 9.5 rebounds per contest while leading the Indians to a 18-3 mark this season.

Manhattan will take on Wichita North (18-3) in a first-round game of the Class 6A finals Thursday at Allen Field House in Lawrence.

Trying to decide among all the options has not been an easy process for Marshall, who elected not to make a decision during the early-signing period in November.

"They all say the same things," Marshall said. "They all say, 'we really think you'll fit in, it's a real nice place down here, you have to visit,' and things like that.

"They all stress academics and athletics and how you'd fit in. It seems like most of the time, if you had two phone calls in a row and you wrote down what they said, they'd stress the exact same points both times."

Still, Marshall said he attempts to sort through all the mail and phone calls — of which he gets plenty — while he contemplates the decision.

"I usually get about three or four calls a week during the season, and maybe two or three letters a day," he said. "Before the early-signing period, it was five or 10 calls a week and four or five letters a day.

"Usually I kind of weed out the smaller schools, the lesser-known junior colleges and the ones that really don't have an established program. Every other one I think I take seriously. At least I'll look at it and see if I'd be interested, how I'd fit in and stuff like that."

Marshall said the process began four years ago when, as a freshman, he received his first recruiting letter. The deluge began in earnest his sophomore season, and has only intensified since.

Mike Leahy, Manhattan High basketball coach, said Marshall has handled the pressure extremely well. Leahy went through the same process last year with Howard Bonser, who eventually signed with K-State before leaving the team in mid-season for personal reasons.

"I think he's handled it very well. He's a very intelligent young man, and he knows what he wants," said Leahy of Marshall. "I think he's looked at it very realistically and hasn't let it bother his play. Whether he feels it internally or not, I don't know. He responds awfully well to challenges, such as when there are scouts in the gym."

Horror stories about inconsiderate recruiters, phone calls at all hours of the night and underhanded recruiting tactics abound, but Marshall said he has experienced none of these.

"The ones that contact me the most are usually the nicest," Marshall said. "They're real con-

See J.T., Page 11

What's spring baseball without issues?

Mets drop first three outings

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Off their first three exhibition games, the opening day pitcher for the world champion New York York Mets might have to be John Mitchell.

Mitchell, more likely open for AAA Tidewater, allowed one run in three innings against Toronto Monday, a brilliant performance compared to his predecessor, Sid Fernandez, who in the first three innings surrendered 11 runs, including five home runs.

That came a day after Dwight Gooden allowed nine runs to St. Louis in a first inning capped by Terry Pendleton's grand slam. It was the first grand slam every allowed anywhere by Gooden, who just two days earlier had indicated during batting practice that he had regained the old hop on his fastball.

That left the team that won 108 games in the 1986 regular season and eight more in the playoffs and World Series, at 0-3 in their first three exhibition games. Fernandez and Gooden, who were a combined 33-12 last season, had allowed a .545 opposition batting average and had an ERA of 23.40 in five innings.

"Dwightmare!" exclaimed the headline in one New York tabloid on Monday. "Shelled!" shrieked another over a picture of Fernandez on Tuesday.

The reaction?

"We'll schedule an intra-squad game so half the squad knows what it's like to win one," said Manager Davey Johnson.

"I never had a day this bad, but I don't think it's a concern" said Fernandez, who was 16-6 last season and was one of the heroes of the World Series with 2 2-3 hitless innings that kept the Mets in the seventh game they eventually won.

Fernandez's performance came with heavy winds blowing out and seven of the runs he allowed were unearned — courtesy of a throwing error by rookie third baseman Dave Magadan.

Gooden, who also has to contend with the publicity from his offseason run-in with the police in his hometown of Tampa, didn't have those excuses and his performance was more mystifying.

"It got behind on hitters and since I'm a power pitcher, they knew what was coming," said Gooden, who didn't throw a curve during his outing. "I can't let it bother me. But after a while, I just hoped they'd hit it hard at someone to get the inning over."

Players selecting smaller bats

By The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Willie McCovey went to the San Francisco Giants' bat rack the other day planning to see what was left of his Hall of Fame swing at age 49. He struck out in his search.

"I didn't bring any of my own bats to spring training, and I couldn't find one big enough. Joel Youngblood has a big bat, but I didn't see any of his," McCovey said. "All the young players are using little 'ole bats now.

"I'm amazed that they're all going that route. I'm even more amazed that they think they can't handle bigger bats.

"I think it's the main reason you don't see as many guys having 40-homer years now. With a light bat, you have to make perfect contact to hit the ball out."

Willie Mays, who reached the Hall of Fame seven years before his former teammate, shares McCovey's opinion.

"I've tried to convince some of the players that with more wood at the end of their bats they could get more distance," Mays said.

Bats 35 inches or longer and weighing 36 or more ounces were commonly used, especially by power hitters, not too long ago. The averages now are 34 inches and 32 ounces, according to Chuck Schupp, director of sales for Louisville Slugger bats on the pro level.

"The drop is because the younger players have become so used to the feel of aluminum bats. There's no doubt in my mind," says Giants President Al Rosen, and that's the consensus around baseball.

Aluminum bats, used by most players from Little League through college, weigh 31 ounces or less.

Rosen and Bob Kennedy, the top men in the Giants' front office, plan to force-feed more wood to hitters in the organization.

"The Giants have taken the initiative and ordered bigger bats for their minor leaguers," according to Schupp.

The two Giants' executives also think that if the minor leaguers can adjust to thicker handles, choke up on occasion and not swing from the end of the bat all the time, they will strike out less.

Rosen said he discovered how extreme the bat situation was becoming when one player put in an order for a 32-inch, 30-ouncer.

He said, "I sent the order back to him with a note attached: Little League practice starts at 4 o'clock tomorrow."

Wildcat says 'thanks for the memories'



WILLIE THE WILDCAT
Guest Columnist

Another college basketball season is drawing to a close as the NCAA tournament opens this week. Both the K-State men's and women's programs have exceeded preseason expectations and landed at-large bids.

I'm really excited about traveling to Salt Lake City and cheering on the Wildcats. On the other hand, this will mark my last appearance as Willie the Wildcat.

As the mascot, it's been a great year for me and K-State athletics. The interest generated by new coaches and players began with football season and has increased during basketball season.

I love being a part of the new enthusiasm created by a resurgence of purple pride. I hope people will get involved in groups such as ICAT and help increase student support of K-State athletics.

As I look back on the year, the memories are what make the time and effort all worthwhile. Here are a few of my favorites:

- Getting passed up by a victory-crazed student section during our thrashing of the University of Kansas in football.
- Being written a ticket for riding my scooter without a tag before a home football game.
- Seeing the expression on a 6-year-old's face as a Wildcat Santa hands him a piece of Christmas candy.
- Making the all-night drive to Nashville, Tenn., only to have people think I'm the Kentucky Wildcat.
- Stepping in the layup line with the University of Oklahoma basketball team and slam dunking just to say, "You're not so great."
- Continually watching 500 20-year-olds maim one another for a plastic basketball worth 8 cents.
- Praying that if I fell off my stilts I would bounce back up like Steve Henson going for a loose ball.
- Receiving word that KU Coach Larry Brown and Big Eight Conference Commissioner Carl James had decided that my dunking was endangering the backboards and that I would have to stop.
- Opening a handmade Valentine's Day card from a second-grade girl in Des Moine, Iowa, who hoped she could meet me some day.

While I could go on and on, the point is that it's a great experience to be Willie the Wildcat. Being Willie is a perfect example of the saying, "The best things in life are free." If you're thinking about how much fun it would be to wear the head, come to tryouts a few weeks after spring break and find out.

Don't be afraid of embarrassing yourself, the head is your protection. Don't be afraid of the time commitment. You can either spend time watching the game or being a part of it. Don't be afraid of not being good enough. K-State fans love Willie, and you have plenty of time to develop your skills.

If I sound like a recruiter, I am. The people who have been Willie the Wildcat in the past have worked hard to build a tradition of which K-State is proud.

Go ahead, give it a try.

NCAA Notebook

Hey, pal, can you spare a dollar?

The odds against K-State winning the men's basketball crown are 250:1, said USA Today's Denny Sheridan. Kansas and Missouri are both at 20:1; and Oklahoma State stands at 30:1.

North Carolina is the favorite to take the title at 3:1, with the other top seeds Indiana (4:1), Georgetown (6:1) and UNLV (7:1) close behind. Wichita State, which plays St. John's Friday in a Midwest Regional game at Chicago, is listed at 2,000:1.

A gambler's dream would be if long-shot Pennsylvania won the title at 1,000,000:1.

USA Today lists Wildcats at 40th

In the final power ratings published in USA Today, K-State was ranked 40th. The Wildcats' first-round opponent, Georgia, was listed at No. 38.

Speaking officially about NCAAs

A total of 96 officials will work the 32 first-round games in the NCAA tournament with each conference receiving an automatic bid in the field being guaranteed one official.

The number of referees will be trimmed to 12 for the four regional finals and further reduced to nine for the Final Four with no official working more than one game.

Conference lands 5 in tournaments

For the third straight season, the Big Eight Conference is sending five teams into postseason competition — four to the NCAA and one in the NIT. It's the fifth straight season at least four Big Eight teams have competed in the NCAA or NIT and the eighth straight season that at least three conference squads are in postseason competition.

Missouri and Oklahoma are making their eighth trips to the NCAA tourney, while Kansas and K-State are making trip No. 17 to the NCAAs (tied for 7th most in NCAA history).

Big Eight teams are 93-75 collectively in the NCAA tournament — Kansas 28-17; K-State 23-20; Oklahoma 10-8; and Missouri 6-8. Conference teams have been to the Final Four 20 times with Kansas making the most appearances at seven.

Big 8 schools schedule tough teams

The NCAA said the Big Eight Conference had the toughest non-conference schedule of all Division I conferences this season. It's no wonder, based on last week's wire service polls, 11 of 17 teams (not counting the Big Eight) were on league schedules 14 times.

Of the 60 non-Big Eight teams in the NCAA field, 27 posted a record of 72-40 (.643) against outside competition while the Big Eight went 72-40 against non-conference opposition (.643) — the first time since 1980 the league failed to hit the 70-percent mark.

Big Eight teams faced nine Division I conference champions and defeated the leaders from the Atlantic-10, Metro, Mid-Continent, Missouri Valley and PCAA leagues. Oklahoma (5-3), Kansas (5-3), Missouri (2-3) and K-State (1-2) were a combined 13-11 against the 60 non-Big Eight qualifiers.

Bypass surgeries numerous despite new methods

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The use of tiny balloons to unclog heart arteries is growing dramatically, but it seems to have done little to cut into the high prevalence of expensive coronary bypass surgery, a study has found.

The non-surgical procedure, known as angioplasty, is being done on increasingly sicker patients with better results, researchers found.

However, the researchers say that while angioplasty was used on 150,000 Americans last year, bypass surgery was performed on 250,000 Americans in the same period.

Both angioplasty and bypass surgery are performed to relieve obstructions in the critical arteries that feed the heart muscle. These blockages can contribute to heart attacks, and their major symptom is chest pain called angina.

The first angioplasty was performed 10 years ago. By 1979, it was conducted on 3,000 people, usually those with a single narrowing of one coronary artery. That grew to 60,000 people in 1984, 100,000 in 1985 and 150,000 last year.

In several papers presented this week at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology, researchers described the results of a large follow-up of angioplasty sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute that examined differences in angioplasty between 1980 and 1985.

Dr. Katherine Detre of the University of Pittsburgh said the statistics show that angioplasty is being performed on people with far more advanced heart disease than it was in the early days, and that results continue to improve.

The procedure was successful 87 percent of the time in 1985, compared with 67 percent five years earlier.

Despite the more complicated cases, the death rate is the same — about 1 percent. And the need for emergency bypass operations to rescue patients from unsuccessful angioplasty fell from 6 percent of cases to 4 percent.

"Angioplasty is being done in much more severely affected patients, and it's more successful. It's a good news story," said Dr. Eugene Passamani of the heart institute.

He attributed the results to better equipment, but said another factor is that more experienced and skillful cardiologists are performing the procedure.

Dr. Martial Bourassa of the Montreal Heart Institute said angioplasty "has very important social and economic advantages" over bypass surgery. It costs about half as much, and patients can be back at work in a few days instead of requiring months of recuperation.

However, Detre noted that the procedure does not appear to be supplanting bypass operations. She speculated that instead, it is often performed on people whose conditions aren't considered to be bad enough to require surgery.

In angioplasty, a catheter is pushed through an artery into the heart arteries. There, doctors position the tip in a spot that is narrowed by a fatty buildup, and then inflate a tiny balloon which forces open the artery.

In a third of the patients, the blockage comes back within a few months, but the rest often have long-lasting relief from their angina. While the success rate is higher after bypass surgery, these patients, too, may have re-clogged arteries months or years later.

The federal study was based on a comparision of 1,155 patients who received angioplasty in 1980 and 1,857 who had it in 1985. The later patients were far more likely to be over age 65, to suffer severe angina or to have had heart attacks, among other differences.

Senate endorses bill urging Amtrak study

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate passed and sent the House a bill which authorizes the Department of Transportation to conduct a $50,000 feasibility study to determine if it would be worthwhile to subsidize an Amtrak passenger train between Kansas City and Denver.

The bill, which passed 26-14, calls for the transportation agency to establish a state plan for rail passenger service and look at the possibility of restoring a passenger train across central Kansas.

However, some senators had reservations about the amount of state subsidy it might take to put the trains on the track. Four cosponsors of the bill voted against it, citing the potential cost as the reason for their concern.

They are Republicans Jim Allen of Ottawa Ross Doyen of Concordia, Jeanne Hoferer of Topeka and Wint Winter Jr. of Lawrence.

Supporters envision a full market study of the feasibility of bringing back a passenger train. The agency would check the safety of tracks between the two cities, make rider projections and analyze the overall market. Amtrak would use the study to estimate how much of a subsidy it would need from the state to restore service.

Sen. Joe Norvell, D-Hays, said such a route would link Kansas to both coasts, allowing Kansans to ride Amtrak to Denver, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas and Los Angeles to the west and St. Louis, Chicago and numerous other points to the east.

Opponents said taxpayer money would be better spent subsidizing bus companies who are pulling out of the state because of dropping revenues. Others pointed out that Amtrak operates at a loss on even its most popular routes.

Amtrak currently runs a train from Kansas City to Taos, N.M., which runs through Topeka, Newton, Hutchinson and Garden City. However, Amtrak has said it will not restore the Kansas City to Denver route without a state subsidy to help it break even.

Interest centers on a train which would stop in Lawrence, Topeka, Manhattan, Junction City, Salina, Russell and Hays on its way to Denver.

Takeover activity rebounds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Takeovers are back.

Rebounding from an early year breather, merger-and-acquisition activity sizzled anew Monday with the announcement of seven major takeover proposals with a combined value of $5.4 billion.

Chrysler Corp. agreed to buy American Motors Corp., USAir Group Inc. agreed to acquire Piedmont Aviation Inc., Allegheny International Inc. agreed to a buyout by the investment firm First Boston Corp. and New York developer Donald Trump agreed to purchase control of Resorts International Inc.

In addition, Caesars World Inc. received a takeover bid from money manager Martin T. Sosnoff, Supermarkets General Corp. drew an unsolicited offer from Dart Group Corp. and Harper & Row Publishers Inc. got a buyout proposal from Theodore Cross, who founded and later sold a New Jersey book publishing company.

These proposals follow an investor group's offer Friday to buy Taft Broadcasting Inc. for $1.35 billion, and the announcement by privately held MacAndrews & Forbes Holdings Inc. of a possible bid to buy the two-thirds of Revlon Group Inc. it does not already own for $720 million.

The burst of new offers appeared coincidental, and involved mostly friendly deals that seemed designed mostly for strategic reasons.

Chrysler, for example, sees AMC providing the additional production and distribution capacity it sought. USAir wants Piedmont to help build the major route system now seen as necessary to survive in the airline industry.

Even so, the surge brought to mind the frenetic deal-making of late 1986, when the end of the old tax law triggered an explosion of takeover attempts before the new law took effect Jan. 1.

Suitors and their targets rushed to complete deals because the old tax law made many mergers less costly. And the capital gains from takeover-related stock trading by corporate raiders and other investors generally were taxed at a lower rate.

Many merger specialists correctly predicted a sharp drop in the pace of takeovers for at least the first few weeks of 1987, and noted that activity often slows early in the year as companies re-evaluate their holdings and goals.

After 868 transactions worth a combined $42.6 billion closed in December, only 382 deals valued at $4.5 billion were completed in January, according to Mergers & Acquisitions magazine. In February, 148 deals were closed. Those deals were valued at $2.1 billion, an amount the magazine said is likely to be revised.

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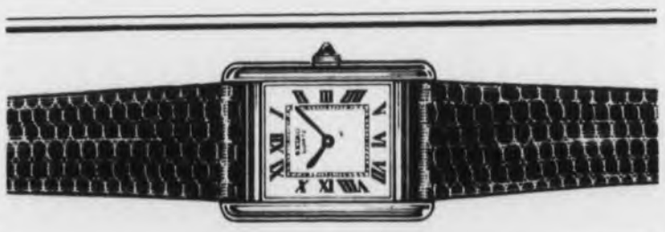
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Student Affairs and Social Services—Work with student rights, services and university policies and facilities.
State and Community Affairs—Work with student concerns within state and local governments.
Communications—Responsible for all public relation efforts of student senate.
Senate Operations—Responsible for working with senate interns, making committee appointments and editing all proposed senate legislation.
Applications also being accepted for a Senate Parliamentarian.
Information and applications are available in the SGA office, Union ground floor.
Deadline: Friday, March 13, 5 p.m.
SENATE HOTLINE 532-7777

Dress Quartz by Seiko.
Classically beautiful. Superbly accurate.



Only the unsurpassed technology of Seiko could produce such an exquisitely crafted dress watch. Ultra-thin elegance that lets you feel as feminine as you wish. Here is a watch that combines superb Seiko accuracy and dependability with the unquestionable elegance of classic styling—rectangular gold-tone case with white dial, Roman numerals and supple lizard strap.

GERALD THOMAS JEWELERS
"For The Gift of Pride, Let Us Be Your Guide"
419 POYNTZ

SEIKO AUTHORIZED DEALER

Seiko Time Corp. 1986

Congratulations to the new 1987-88 members of Mortar Board

Johanna Bachman
Gib Benschoter
Amy Carter
Jane Grant
Amy Hemphill
Jolante Jacobs
Kristi Kruckenberg
Brock Luty
Mike Nichols
Ed Nickel
Kristin Oblinger
Janice Sandquist
Leslye Schneider
Nancy Stone
Art Thomas
Tim Ulrich
Chris Vering
Sue Whipple
Raphael Yunk

J.T.

Continued from Page 9

siderate, you just really hate to say anything like 'don't contact me as much,' because they're really nice people."

Marshall said he has received advice from nearly everyone he knows about choosing a school. But the decision is clearly his, said his mother Shirley Marshall.

"We'd kind of like to see him stay in the area so we could see all his games," she said. "But it's a decision he has to make. I wouldn't want to be responsible for having him go somewhere for four years where he wouldn't be happy."

Marshall said he has narrowed his decision down to "five or 10" schools, with Arizona State, Colorado State, Drake and K-State among the frontrunners. He said he is seeking a school with well-established basketball and academic programs that won't require him to redshirt his first season.

Though Marshall said his experience with the recruiting process has been pleasant as a whole, he is still eager to put an end to it once the season is over.

"When I finally sign my name on that paper, it will be a big relief," he said.

Classifieds

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not affect the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch. Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch. Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch. Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-118)

LOOK HOW good you look now! With Avon! New colors for spring. Contact Kara, 532-3291. (108-118)

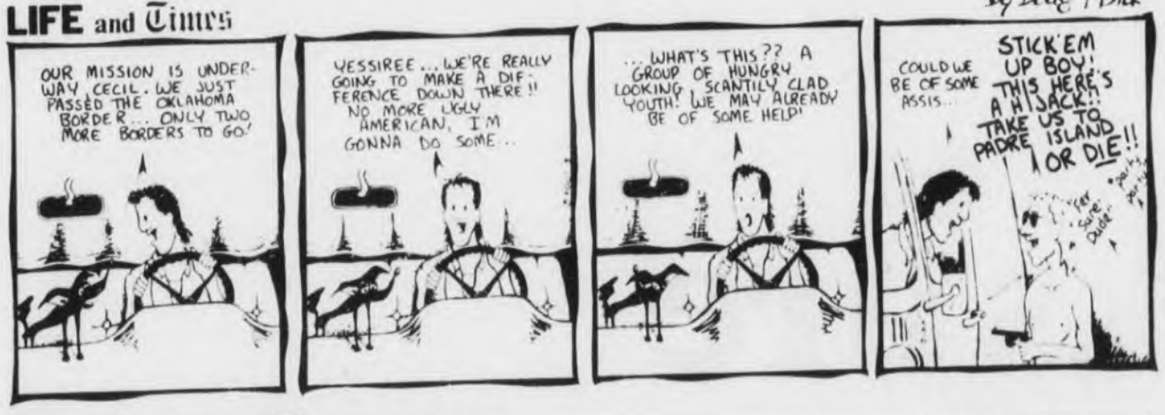
ATTENTION 02

Weight Watchers begins another On Campus Lunch Hour Special
Registration Meeting on 3-11-87.
•Special rates
Call Carol at 537-7516

NOW! TWENTY percent discount on framing. March 5-15. Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz. Your uptown gallery in downtown Manhattan. (112-116)

If your future's so bright, you gotta wear shades, check out our table in the Union, Tuesday & Wednesday only!

The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs









Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

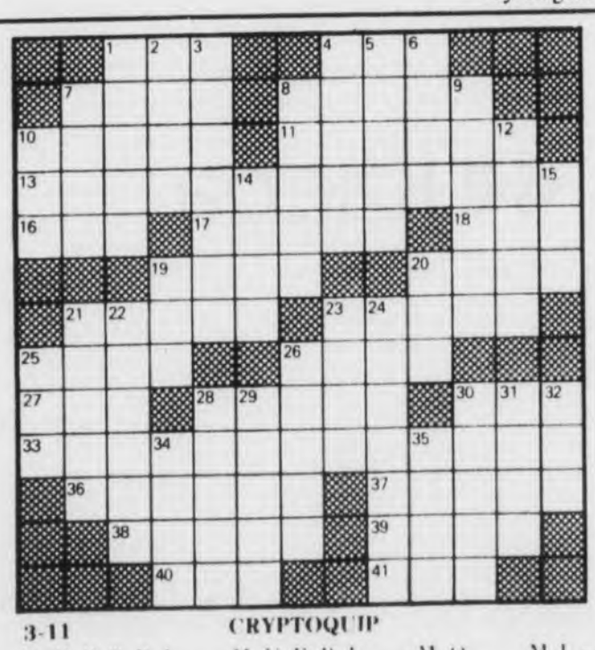
ACROSS
1 Health-giving spring
4 Vestment
7 Bang
8 "Now I — my life..."
10 Publicist's concern
11 Tame
13 Cones-togas
16 Ending for band or bond
17 Noble principle
18 Energy
19 Maple genus
20 Size of paper
21 Naviga tional device
23 Small, round and shiny
25 Autumn mo.
26 Repair
27 Solemn wonder
28 Part songs
30 Stinger
33 Some pioneer ministers
36 Salty
37 Asiatic lemur
38 Business barometer
39 Steady
40 Sword defeater?
41 Harden

DOWN
1 Drudge
2 Knight's attendant
3 Land of the free
4 Ethio-pian town
5 Union branch
6 Ship's prison
7 City pollution
8 Calculating snake?
9 Fled to wed
10 River in Brazil
12 "— of the People" (Ibsen)
14 Britain's Anthony
15 Observe secretly
19 Link-letter
20 Junior's role model
21 Author Sinclair
22 "Thais" and "Aida"
23 Malt drink
24 Stores in a silo
25 Cul-de- —
26 Distri-butes
28 Crafti-ness
29 White sale offering
30 French cap
31 Home of the shamrock
32 Ending for baron or patron
34 Applaud
35 Hawk's opponent

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	I	T	S		N	E	T		A	B	E	T
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C	A	M	P	E	R	S		R	U	S	T	S
		L	A	E		B	I	S				
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C	A	M	E	R	O	O	N		R	U	N	T
R	I	M	S		C	O	T		I	D	E	E
E	L	A	T		A	L	E		S	E	E	S

Yesterday's answer 3-11



3-11

CRYPTOQUIP

W R B T B I M U E B I M Q M I - W X C I H V I N B H V M A C T B X N A F D A N E B A A F D V N V I C A Q I D N V R B A A .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WORM IN LOCAL FARMER'S SUNLIT CORNFIELD WENT IN ONE EAR AND OUT THE OTHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals T

Weight Watchers begins another On Campus Lunch Hour Special
Registration Meeting on 3-11-87.
•Special rates
Call Carol at 537-7516

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
WEDNESDAYS
ROARING '20s
$1.50 DRINKS
peanuts, popcorn, meal of fortune
4-9 p.m.

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (99-118)

CANOEING IN Arkansas! for a brochure on the Buffalo River in Arkansas, call 501-861-5514 or write BOC, P.O. Box 1, Ponca, AR 72670. (107-118)

Bobby J's
Restaurant and Fundrinkery
NOW OPEN
Candlewood Shopping Center
MONDAY
Well Drinks . . . $1.25
TUESDAY
2-4-1-4-7 . . .
fingertip hors d'oeuvres
WEDNESDAY
16 oz. T-Bone . . . $4.49
THURSDAY
Ladies Night . . . $1.50
(wine coolers, spritzers, margaritas, wines)
FRIDAY
DJ . . . 60's Jukebox

IF YOU have a computer and a modem, call 776-1452. The Fox BBS (24 hours). (114-118)

SPRING BREAK. Padre Island—Rooms and/or trip available. 316-262-1595. (116)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NICE ONE BEDROOM apartment furnished or unfurnished. (new furniture) Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (113tf)

FOR AUGUST deluxe, furnished two bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three students. Also one bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (113tf)

KSU CLOSE, in four-plex, spacious, clean, comfortable, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1. $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3603. (102-121)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, across Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories. Two/one-bedroom apartment. Central air, complete kitchen, carpet. 539-2702, evenings. (104-118)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, near Haymaker, overlook campus. Luxury two-bedroom apartments, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (104-118)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (105-125)

NOW OR for June, near KSU. Furnished, newly remodeled, two-bedroom, basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. $275/month. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (108tf)

NICE, LARGE two bedroom apartments. Furnished, next to park, Aggieville and KSU. Available June 1 or August 1. Courtyard and private parking. Call 537-4648. (115tf)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom, washer and dryer hook-ups, no pets, $300. Call 776-0181. (109tf)

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments near university. Available now or for June or August leases. Call now while the selection is good. McCullough Development, 776-3804. (109-118)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

FOR JUNE or August, one bedroom furnished. $240. 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (111-118)

FOR AUGUST, two-bedroom townhouse, one half block west of campus. Four people at $130 each. 539-5051 or 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (111-118)

FOR JUNE, two-bedroom furnished, one half block east of campus. 1212 Thurston. $330. 539-5051 or 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (111-118)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. $205/month. Heat, gas, and water included. Call 537-7794, evenings or weekends. (111-118)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING, for summer. $135 plus utilities. Furnished, own room, block from campus/Aggie. 537-8469. (112-116)

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, furnished, take over lease. 9th and Vattier. $330. Call 539-9467. (112-116)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

LUXURY TWO bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nicely furnished, one-bedroom apartment across from campus. $170 per month. 776-6695. (113-118)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, balcony close to campus, city park and pool. Available for sublease or lease May 25. 776-0441 anytime. (113-117)

Early Bird Special
Leasing for June
$50 OFF 1st month's rent
Expires 3-13-87
• Studios & 2 Bedrooms Apartments and Townhouses
• Close to Campus
MONT BLUE APTS.
539-4447

FOR RENT Two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Available June 1, 1987. 513 N. 16th. Call 539-2657 or 539-0410. (114-118)

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN roomy one or two-bedroom. Dining area, living room, kitchen and bath, with large closets in a six-plex. $245 and $295. Available June 1, 1987. 700 Fremont, conveniently located to Aggieville, KSU and downtown. Phone 537-7087. (115-117)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year. Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (115-128)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom, unfurnished apartments. 1026 Bluemont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (115-128)

SERIOUS STUDENT—furnished, one-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. Lease. No pets. 539-2546. (116tf)

DUPLEX, two and four bedroom. Nicely carpeted, air and gas. Available at June. 537-7334. (116-123)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

LUXURIOUS FIVE, six bedroom exclusive home with three baths and two garages. Must see to appreciate. Available in August. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE IN June, four bedroom, west of campus. $500/month plus utilities. Deposit and lease. 539-3672. (115-118)

FIVE BEDROOM house, south of campus. Available in June. $650/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (115-118)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, two blocks east of campus, available for June. $300/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (115-118)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 CHEVROLET Nova Custom, automatic, power brakes, power steering, four-door, 71,200 miles. Runs goods, clean interior. $675. Call 776-1465. (114-116)

MUST SELL, 1983 Z28 Camaro, grey, loaded. Must see to appreciate. 1614 Fairchild. 539-9711. (116-118)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

SKI BOOTS, $70-$125, Nordica, made in Switzerland. Call Jane after 6 p.m., 539-3862. (112-116)

CAN'T GO. Fly round trip, K.C. to Seattle, March 15-23, $98. Call 537-9479. (113-116)

HP-15C SCIENTIFIC programmable, HP-18C Business and Stat, HP-41C programmable with math-stat pack. Call Pat, 532-3942. (114-118)

SHADES?
UNION TABLE
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs

COMMODORE 64, cassette and disk drives, interface, printer and software. $400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 539-3823. (115-118)

VENTURA (LES Paul Copy) electric guitar and amp. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 539-3823. (115-118)

IBM COMPATIBLE Epson Equity I, 512K, two drives, 8087, Hercules card, monitor, lots of software. Must sell, $1,100. Call 532-5218. (115-117)

Hayes House of Music
DOD Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

LOW LOT Rent! For sale or rent, like new 1983 Liberty, central air, appliances. Available now. Assumable loan. Call (505) 275-2352 after 7:30 p.m. (112-121)

1969 LIBERTY, 13 x 65, two-bedroom. Must move. $2,500 negotiable. 539-1479 or 539-6566. (113-118)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 SUZUKI GS750L. Excellent condition, new battery, exhaust system, and tires, bi-level seat, backrest, and a lot of chrome. A real steal at $1,200, but best offer will be accepted. 539-7056. (113-116)

GREAT AND economical transportation. 1969 65cc Honda cycle, good condition. $150. Call 776-5157 if interested. (113-117)

FOR SALE. 1980 Yamaha 850 Special. New tires, needs exhaust. 776-5967 or 776-0725. (114-118)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer, Career! Good pay, Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000/month. Sight-seeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-123)

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menlo Avenue, #219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Call (415) 322-3816. (94-121)

SUMMER WORK. Forty hour week, $5.25/hour. Own transportation, valid driver's license required. Mid-May through August, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Data collection from various inspection activities in Johnson County, Kansas. For interview March 12, sign up March 5-11 at Career Planning Center in Holtz Hall. 532-6506. EOE M/F. (111-116)

HARDEE'S IN Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18 years old with insured, reliable car. Must know University and surrounding area. Nighttime hours, including weekends. Starting pay $3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply in person 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. (114-118)

VERY EASY going mid-western family would like a nanny to join us in Connecticut to care for two well-behaved children, 18 months and four years. Please call 203-271-3130. (109-118)

Local Talent Needed:
Live music on stage
Country•Gospel•Blue Grass
Every Friday & Saturday
For more info: 776-5222

PART-TIME receptionist/secretary, telephone, filing, customer relations, learn to cut glass. Apply in person. Manhattan Glass Company, 521 Riley Lane. (112-116)

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas! Limits! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: AM-MAR, 256 Robertson, Department CU 8, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (113-120)

CROPS CONSULTING Co. located in Kearney, Nebraska, wishes to hire one summer intern. Prefer Agronomy major or study in related area. Call Matt at 308-234-5700 weekdays after 6 p.m. or on weekends. (113-116)

MOTHER'S HELPER. Live in New York. Lovely family, two children nine and five, beautiful suburb one-half hour from New York City. Must love children, be willing to make one year commitment; start late May. Own room and TV. Please call (914) 834-6806 after 6 p.m. (114-118)

LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for cooks. Day shift and night shift hours available. Apply at 1213 Moro. (114-118)

NEED EXTRA money? Upperclassman or graduate student needed to do research and compile data for paper. Topic: Feed Utilization Efficiency in Cattle. Call 316-942-1213, Eric. After 6 p.m. call 316-682-4971. (114-118)

BABYSITTER FOR one morning per week (not Tuesday or Thursday) and as needed. We prefer someone who will be in Manhattan this summer. My home, must have car. 539-6640. (114-116)

WORK MORNINGS and keep your evenings open! Cookie baker, chicken fryer, pizza maker, ice cream scooper—9 a.m.-2 p.m.; cook's helper—6 a.m.-10:30 a.m., waitresses, waiters and servers—10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Train now for fall semester. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (114-118)

HOUSEKEEPER, COMPANION of elderly couple, light housekeeping. Located near the lake area. Requires some lifting. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., $4/hour. Call Donna at 539-3171 during office hours. (116-118)

LIFEGUARDS WANTED. Experienced lifeguards wanted for summer employment. Qualifications: current WSI, first aid, CPR, lifeguard training certificates required. Apply March 17-20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Boeing Employees Association, 4226 S. Gold, Wichita, Kansas. (116-118)

MOTHER'S HELPERS. Live in beautiful seaside Connecticut, one hour from New York City. Choose from carefully screened families. Assist with childcare, light housekeeping. Good salary, free room and board, transportation paid, 12 month stay. Care for Kids, 203-852-8111, P.O. Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853. (116)

WANTED—STUDENT to work Tuesday, Thursday mornings, some evenings and weekends on hog and crop farm. 539-1930. (116-117)

LOST 14

A GOLD chain and medal (with initials R.B.). Please call 539-3732. (112-116)

LOST AT 17th and Anderson, March 9, one p.m., teddy bear wearing green. Baby girl's favorite. 776-0529. (116-118)

NOTICES 15

SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado. 33 new trails. Luxury, family condos from $80/night for March. Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot tubs, shuttle. 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50. (93-117)

FREE, DINNER for two when your organization books a banquet or dance at the Cotton Club. 539-9431. (111-116)

HORSE BOARDING—C B Bar Stables, indoor and outdoor arenas. Collective pens $80, single runs $100, stalls $130. Three miles east of Manhattan. 776-1287. (116-118)

PERSONAL 16

SUE AND Krystal: I appreciated the ride Sunday evening from B3 to Haymaker. Sue, I would like to meet you again. Reply in Personals or call 3706 Jon. (115-116)

CARLA, INTERMEDIATE Composition wouldn't be the same without you. Yes you are beautiful. Let's go out and party with the statues. Sid Caeser. (116)

TO THE great looking gal in West, good luck on your history final. It's true, the Christie Brinkley-Billy Joel syndrome strikes again. I may never leave. Your Goofy Pillsbury Doughboy. (116)

STEVE M.—Look out!! Everyone now knows it's your birthday today. Have a great day! Love, Lori. (116)

S.H.—Grazie para bigliette: Cosa fai sta sera? Voui uscire un po? D. Snider. (116)

SAE LACY and Wink: Come Friday you'll be Padre Bound. For Kellerman keep the hot dogs around. Stuck in Kansas we will be, thinking of both of you on the sea. Amy and Amy. (116)

TO R.W. the birthday boy "28." The time: 7:15 p.m., The place: 4th and Poyntz. Don't be late—to begin your fantastic voyage! T. (116)

SUZANNE. EVEN though we just met, I feel I know you like I've never known! I'll miss you over break! The Keymaster. (116)

SWEETKNEES CMD—I miss you and will wait for you. Keep the 28th open. I love you! RTB. (116-118)

G PHI, KATHY S.—Your day has come, it's finally here. You're old enough to drink a legal beer. This thought is scary, but the fact is true. For all you do, this one's for you! Happy B-Day, Rappin'. (116)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Across street from KSU. Own room. Luxury apartment. 537-0857 or (after 4 p.m.) 539-2482. (110tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall. Nice two-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggie. 537-9370 after 5 p.m. (115-118)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

VW AND import car repairs. Repairs done right the first time. Drive a little and save $$. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388, St. George. (102-121)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality printer, resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates, 532-5961 or 537-9205, Dorinda. (109-118)

NEED MONEY for college? Let us match you with scholarship and grant money for which you can qualify. For more information write Student Financial Aid Services, 1613 SW Chelsea Drive, Topeka, Ks. 66604. (111-120)

RESUMES

Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters. Put your best foot forward. Fast, convenient by-mail service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free information. The Debmar Company, Box 1013, Dept. 38, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

TYPING—FORMS, resumes, cover letters, term papers, research papers, etc. Call 539-2411. (112-116)

READY FOR graduation? We compose/type resumes, data sheets and letters. Resume Service, 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (114-116)

"THIS BUDS' for you." Buds' Carpet Cleaning is having a spring special—Just $20 a couch and 35 percent off for carpet cleaning. Call now for a free estimate. 776-7401. Remember "This Buds' for you." (116-118)

SUBLEASE 20

FOR SUMMER, furnished one-bedroom apartment, two blocks away. Call 537-3397. (115-118)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, one-bedroom, clean, air conditioning. Call 776-3007. (115-118)

SUBLEASE—LARGE, furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Carpeted. Call 537-3758 after 5 p.m. (116-120)

WANTED 21

WE NEED a ride to Columbia or Jeff City on March 13th, after 3:30 p.m. Will help pay for gas. A return trip on March 22nd would be appreciated. Call Liz at 532-3149 or Mike at 532-4896. (109-113)

Gorbachev

Continued from Page 1

control of the party and government apparatus. But he is encountering some resistance at all levels — from workers not inspired by promises of a higher standard of living, from military conservatives who see no results from what they perceive as gestures to the West on arms control and from entrenched bureaucrats.

The extent of resistance is unclear. Officials tend to refer only to "shortcomings" in carrying out official policy or "insufficient attention" to the demands of the times, and the average Soviet does not publicly criticize the leadership.

Living conditions have not changed substantially, and the people still face long lines for meager supplies of food, consumer goods and quality entertainment.

If job performance is any indication of how seriously the workers are taking Gorbachev's efforts, the leader's problems are widespread.

The official Tass news agency reported last week that 60 percent of the country's heavy industries failed to meet January output targets because of tougher quality control.

Gorbachev's efforts toward what he calls "democratization" have been met with enthusiasm by the controlled media and by intellectuals. Much of the labor force, however, is unsure how the reforms will affect their daily lives.

The democratization campaign aims to encourage a freer exchange of ideas and broader participation in decision-making.

Here, too, Gorbachev has encountered opposition.

McCain

Continued from Page 1

more than 45 percent.

When McCain began his presidency, he established committees to make recommendations on tenure and salary schedules according to faculty rankings.

He had great administrative skills in discovering the hidden talents of subordinates and re-assigning them according to their strengths, Chalmers said.

With the academic program improvements, McCain wanted to guarantee a college education to those who desired one.

"I cherish no goal for Kansas State College more devoutly than to be able to say, 'Show me any youth in our state with demonstrated ability to succeed in one of our courses, and regardless of financial circumstances, we shall make it possible for him to attend this college,'" said McCain in 1950.

This goal was aided by the endowment of the Putnam Scholarships in 1954. This gift of an outright $100,000 and annual return of $30,000 stimulated similar gifts and scholarships significantly improved the K-State endowment program.

Establishing a worldwide reputation for K-State was another concern of McCain. In 1956, K-State made a contract with the government of India and the International Cooperation Administration to join with four other land-grant universities in a program of technical assistance in agriculture, veterinary medicine and nutrition.

Under the contract, scientists, veterinarians and home economists from K-State were sent to India as advisers. In return, several Indian leaders came to K-State.

Another exchange program was established with Justus Liebig University in Giessen, West Germany, for K-State students and faculty.

Through all his programs, McCain's eagerness to hear other's opinions and suggestions resulted in his "open-door, open-mind" policy.

"He was concerned with what the students thought, so he met with them, talked with them and never shut them out," Chalmers said.

This policy lead to the initiation of many progressive programs for students and faculty during his administration.

Some of the programs concerned women's rights, drug education, affirmative action and pregnancy counseling.

In addition to accepting suggestions and opinions from others, McCain was well-known for offering advice when others requested it.

"Thousands of students and thousands of students' parents have learned from him. He was a teacher who taught by being a friend and by sharing of himself," said Dr. Karl Menninger, pioneer in the field of psychiatry, during his memorial address to McCain.

Though many of his years in administration were clouded by the political unrest of the Vietnam War, McCain's openness helped keep the campus under control.

For example, he was instrumental in allowing the 1970 demonstration to mourn the killing of students at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. McCain spoke at the event and incorporated the demonstration into University activities

Immunity

Continued from Page 1

the Iran arms sales and a resupply operation for the Contras.

The independent counsel said that he was not sure all loose ends in the investigation could be tied up in 90 days but that the time period represented "a fair balance" between his need to develop evidence and the need of Congress and the public to resolve unanswered questions.

Walsh said he also had discussed with congressional investigators the possibility of granting immunity to other, lower-level witnesses, but that no names had been cleared so far beyond an initial list of three, including North's secretary, Fawn Hall.

Emerging from the meeting, members of the House panel appeared to agree with Walsh about granting immunity quickly.

"I kind of tend to think we shouldn't do it," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. "I think the Senate is moving kind of quick."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said, "I think you have to give the prosecutor a reasonable chance to do the job."

Before the meeting, Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., the senior Republican on the House panel, said he was keeping an open mind on the immunity issue. But he has expressed reservations about going forward with immunity for high-ranking officials before lower-level witnesses are interviewed.

Archibald Cox, who was the Watergate special prosecutor and now is president of the citizens' lobby Common Cause, sent a letter Tuesday to investigators cautioning against yielding to pressure for quick results.

"The public will be shocked if the principal players revealed thus far in the Iran-Contra affair escape prosecution solely because of undue haste by the select committee," he wrote.

Contras

Continued from Page 1

Arias has proposed a cease-fire for all the region's conflicts, together with negotiations aimed at political settlements and free elections not only in Nicaragua but also in El Salvador and Guatemala.

The House Democratic Caucus is urging support for a policy package that includes a six-month moratorium on future aid to Nicaragua's rebels, backing for $300 million in aid to the democracies, support for military aid to Nicaragua's neighbors if needed, and support for the negotiating process.

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., head of the House Democrats' Contra policy task force, said it is clear the administration has neglected the negotiating process. "We believe this administration has squandered opportunities for peace," he said.

Bonier also said it is essential for the administration to fully account for aid delivered to the Contras to date from all sources — public and private.

"Congress must know the full extent of corruption in the Contra program before we spend another dime on aid," Bonior said. "The American people want no more of a policy that is mired in corruption."

The moratorium idea appeared to be picking up additional support after the resignation on Monday of Contra leader Arturo Cruz, who said promised democratic reforms were far from becoming a reality.

Cruz, a former Sandinista ambassador to the United States who defected to the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, has been widely regarded as one key to congressional support for Contra aid because of his reputation as a moderate and an advocate of democracy.

"This is clearly the death note of the Contras," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn. "This should add opposition to what is clearly now a failed and dying policy of the administration."

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Inside



Nashville Bound

Garth Gardiner will audition in May for "You Can Be A Star" on The Nashville Network. See Page 3.

Weather



Clearing

Skies clearing this afternoon, high mid-50s. Winds southerly 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in low to mid-30s.

Sport



The Lady Cats rally from a 12-point deficit to push their NCAA tournament game into overtime, but Northwestern prevails, 62-61. See Page 7.

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
March 12, 1987

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Congressional battles continue in Iran affair

House freezes $40 million in aid to rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to freeze $40 million in aid for the Nicaraguan Contras for six months and to order the Reagan administration to use the time to account for millions of dollars in allegedly missing previous aid.

The 230-to-196 vote marked the first in a series of expected congressional battles over Contra aid this year. The resolution was supported by 213 Democrats and 17 Republicans and opposed by 156 Republicans and 40 Democrats.

Democrats said Wednesday's action was justified by alleged corruption in the ranks of Nicaragua's anti-leftist insurgents. But Republicans said the vote was a bid to break a promise made by Congress last year and could "hand Central America over to the Soviet Union."

The House vote, heralded in advance by Democratic leaders as a signal that congressional support for the Contra program is at an end, sends the issue to the Senate.

A Senate vote is expected next week on a resolution disapproving the $40 million outright.

Final congressional action to block the money would draw a certain veto from President Reagan, and leaders of both parties say such a veto would stand up.

But House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas made clear that the real target is not the $40 million — the last installment of a $100 million aid package voted last year — but the $105 million Reagan has requested for the Contras for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

"I think the exercise is very useful...in awakening the administration to the reality that they must focus on other ways to find peace and secure our interests in Central America," Wright said Wednesday.

See AID, Page 10

Committees seek businessman's immunity

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional committees voted Wednesday to seek limited immunity for Iranian-American businessman Albert Hakim, sources said, as investigators worked to penetrate the tangled financial web of the Iran-Contra affair.

At the same time, independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh met with the Senate Iran-Contra panel to press his case for a 90-day delay before partial immunity is granted to two former Reagan administration officials, ex-National Security Adviser John Poindexter and his former aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North.

The exact votes in the House and Senate committees on limited immunity for Hakim were not disclosed, although a two-thirds majority is required for such proposals to pass. He thus becomes the fourth person to receive Congress' approval for limited protection from prosecution in the case.

Sources, including one House committee member, speaking on condition they not be named, identified Hakim, who is believed to possess records vital to a complete understanding of the Iranian arms sale and apparent diversion of funds to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The presidentially appointed Tower commission said Hakim, 50, was involved in the U.S.-Iran initiative, including the opening of a "second channel" with the Iranians after doubts arose about the reliability of an earlier go-between.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate panel, said that Walsh and the congressional investigators will be working toward a compromise on granting immunity to North and Poindexter.

Inouye said such a compromise would delay the start of hearings by three weeks — until the middle of

See CONTRAS, Page 10



Staff/Gary Lytle

Rachel Carlton and Troy Miller, Bishop Miege High School, perform part of "An Actor's Nightmare" from trash cans during the second annual K-State Players High School One-Act Play Festival Wednesday in Nichols Theatre. Students from five high schools participated in the event.

Professors critique high school actors

By DANA BRADLEY
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Players and the theater honors fraternity Theta Alpha Phi critiqued and encouraged young actors during the Second Annual High School One-Act Play Festival Wednesday in Nichols Theatre.

High school actors showcased their talent in one-act plays of their choice during the all-day festival. Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech, said the event is a learning experience for the high school students.

A K-State theater faculty panel provided an educational focus by giving two informative critiques of each play.

Shelton and Harold Nichols, professor of speech, critiqued the actors' work after their play. In response to the comments, students were able to ask questions of Shelton and Nichols and get detailed feedback on how to better present their work.

The festival, in its second year, allows high school students to view works done by other students.

"This is a good chance for the students to come together and see what other people are doing," Shelton said.

Melissa Hatfield-Riggs, instructor of speech, agreed with Shelton that the festival is a learning experience for high school actors.

"This is an attempt to allow the students to perform and get constructive criticism and feedback of the work," she said. "It also allows them a chance to see our facilities and helps their instructors in working with them."

"This is our first year here," said Ken Church, Concordia High School drama instructor. "They get a chance to interact with college students. The purpose of this is not to be ranked, but to learn."

For the high school students involved, it was a chance to have some fun and work on their plays.

Michelle Kopp, an Onaga High School senior, said the festival helped tremendously because it was the first time they had presented their one-act play.

"It's fun to do this in front of other actors, especially since this our first presentation of it," she said.

The one-act plays in order of performance were "An Actor's Nightmare" by Marysville High School; "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" by Onaga High School; "Where Have All The Lightening Bugs Gone" by Peabody High School; "A Tale of Pyramus and Thisby" by Concordia High School; and "An Actor's Nightmare" by Bishop Meige High School, Shawnee Mission.

The Wamego High School drama students were asked by the school's principal and superintendent not to perform their one-act play, "Voices From The High School," said Rhonda Miracle, instructor of speech and publicity coordinator for the event.

"The piece contained monologues about sex, drugs and other problems often faced by high school students," she said. "These are issues that are important in high schools, but apparently the material was a little too strong for (the administration).

"We are obviously very concerned about this kind of censorship going on in theaters around here," Miracle said.

Festival participants also had an opportunity to interview for theater scholarships being offered by K-State during their visit, Shelton said. Currently, seven scholarships are being offered to incoming freshmen and transfer students who are theater majors.

The scholarships, ranging from $500 to $900, are offered by the College of Arts and Sciences and Theta Alpha Phi.

As a token of appreciation, certificates of performance were given to each of the drama instructors.

Tuition could rise 10 percent in 1989

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

K-State students will be seeing significant tuition increases beginning in the fall of 1989 if a bill recommended Wednesday by the Kansas House Appropriations Committee becomes law.

The bill requires a 20 percent fee-cost ratio for resident students at all Board of Regents institutions and a 60 percent fee-cost ratio for non-resident students at K-State, the University of Kansas and The Wichita State University, said Mark Tallman, director of legislative affairs of Associated Students of Kansas.

Currently, the fee-cost ratio at K-State is 18.2 percent for residents and 51.6 percent for non-residents.

Non-resident fee-cost ratios at Fort Hays State, Emporia State and Pittsburg State would be 50 percent, Tallman said.

The fee-cost ratio is the amount students pay in tuition to fund the total cost of education compared with the amount the state pays. Education costs include faculty salaries, library support, academic computing and operating expenses, he said.

These fee-cost increases would amount to about a 10 percent tuition increase at K-State for resident students and a 16.3 percent increase for non-resident students, he said.

The bill was tabled by the appropriations committee Feb. 26 but was reintroduced this week. If passed, it will not be as financially burdensome to students as it might have been, he said. The previous proposal would have amounted to an average tuition increase of 20 percent.

"We think this bill is definitely better than as was first proposed," he said.

K-State will be hit harder than other Regents institutions, he said, because it currently has a lower fee-cost ratio than the others.

Tallman said he was concerned about shifting a greater amount of educational costs to students.

"The whole point of the bill is to require that students pay a higher

See TUITION, Page 9

House passes smoking bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After a spirited debate, primarily between smoking and non-smoking legislators, the Kansas House passed a bill Wednesday that would prohibit smoking except in designated areas in all indoor public places across the state.

Under the bill, which advanced to the Senate on a vote of 78-44, anyone found guilty of smoking outside the designated smoking zones in public buildings would be subject to a fine of not more than $20, including court costs.

Before approving the bill, lawmakers turned down an attempt to short-circuit the legislation by adding language to impose an outright ban on the use of all tobacco products in Kansas.

"This is not a pick-on-smokers debate in the Legislature today," said Rep. Donna Whiteman, D-Hutchinson, who promoted the measure on the House floor.

Instead, she said the bill would preserve smokers' rights while protecting 78 percent of all Kansans who do not smoke.

Whiteman, a non-smoker, rested her case on a recent surgeon general's report that showed the so-called sidestream smoke from tobacco products poses what she called "an extreme health hazard" to many non-smokers.

State law already prohibits smoking in elevators, theaters, libraries, museums, waiting rooms of doctors' offices and in many governmental meeting rooms, Whiteman said.

The bill would extend the ban to places such as schools, restaurants and any other place open to the public. Proprietors or operators of public places could designate smoking areas, and the measure places few restrictions on locations where smoking would be allowed.

However, a proprietor who fails to post "no smoking" signs could face a maximum $50 fine including court costs.

Rep. Don Mainey, D-Topeka, a smoker, unsuccessfully offered language that would have banned all smoking in the state, regardless of location. However, the amendment would not have banned the sale of tobacco products, assuring collection of $60.4 million in state cigarette tax revenue.

"I'm not offering this amendment as a joke," Mainey said, "because I'm trying to quit."

Mainey said if lawmakers were truly serious about doing something to protect the public from health hazards associated with smoking, they would embrace his amendment. However, the House rejected the language on a vote of 70-35.

Another smoker, Rep. Robin Leach, D-Linwood, also attacked the proposal.

"I am totaly amazed about how anxious we are to save ourselves from each other," Leach said.

Rep. Theo Cribbs, D-Wichita, a non-smoker, told the chamber he was against the bill because it infringes on smokers' rights. He said voluntary efforts to provide no smoking areas should be sufficient

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Five convicted for promoting jazz

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — A judge Wednesday convicted five leaders of the Jazz Section, a cultural group that promoted jazz and other non-sanctioned art forms.

Two defendants were sentenced to prison terms of 10 months and 16 months, while the other three were given suspended sentences.

About 150 supporters outside the courtroom sang "Give Peace a Chance." Their rhythmic clapping could be heard throughout the court proceedings.

Some spectators tried to prevent plainclothes agents from filming them but were pushed away by a man in a raincoat. One handcuffed defendant shouted "long live jazz" before he was led away.

Authorities have denied the trial has political connotations, but Western human rights activists say it is the largest political trial in Czechoslovakia since the Communist state tried human rights activists in 1979.

The five defendants are leaders of Jazz Section, an independent publishing and musical organization founded in 1971 as part of the official Musician's Union.

The group fell into disfavor with the government for publishing unauthorized art and arranging jazz and other concerts without state sanction. In 1984, the state banned the group's parent organization, the Musician's Union.

Judge approves surrogate adoption

LONDON — In a test case brought by the government, a judge ruled Wednesday that a married couple can adopt a 2-year-old girl born to the husband and a surrogate mother who received a $7,500 fee.

At issue was whether the couple could adopt the child even though the surrogate mother accepted money for her services and a 1958 adoption law bars "payments in return for consent to adoption."

High Court Judge Sir John Latey said he was convinced the surrogate mother was not motivated by financial gain but wanted to help childless couples.

The judge also said the girl has been living with her natural father and his wife since she was two days old and was "thriving...(in a) loving, normal, parent-child relationship."

He said the natural mother did not oppose the adoption.

Latey said the surrogate mother originally agreed to bear a child for $15,000. She received $7,500 but then published a book about her experience, earning an undisclosed amount, and turned down the second $7,500 installment.

NATIONAL

FAA admits altering work records

WASHINGTON — Altered work records affecting 446 fired Chicago-area air traffic controllers were innocent mistakes, Federal Aviation Administration officials told a House panel Wednesday.

Robert Miller, assistant manager of the Chicago Air Route Traffic Control Center, acknowledged that the work records erroneously were changed to show vacationing air traffic controllers as absent without leave during a 1981 strike.

"In hindsight, it is readily apparent that mistakes were made," Miller said in testimony before the Public Works and Transportation oversight subcommittee.

The subcommittee is holding hearings to determine if the rights of 446 Chicago controllers were violated when they were dismissed after an illegal August 1981 strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

In all, 11,400 controllers were fired, but the subcommittee said a disproportionately high number were dismissed at the center near Aurora, Ill.

REGIONAL

FACTS receives 3-year extension

TOPEKA — The Farmers Assistance Counseling and Training Service would be extended for three years and be allowed to keep its in-house attorney under a bill which passed the Senate, 40-0, Wednesday and advanced to the House.

The FACTS program is scheduled to expire June 30. As the bill was introduced, it would have stripped the program of its ability to hire staff attorneys and provide legal representation for financially distressed farmers.

Gov. Mike Hayden had proposed eliminating $160,000 in funding for the free legal services provided by the FACTS program, which was implemented in 1985 as a means of providing counseling, assistance and legal help to farmers in financial crises.

However, Hayden has since relented to Senate demands and agreed to provide funding for FACTS legal assistance.

The program has a toll-free telephone number for farmers seeking assistance, either in training for new careers, help in dealing with the stress and emotional problems associated with bankruptcy, and legal advice in reorganizing debts and preventing foreclosure.

House bill to limit pornography

TOPEKA — Despite warnings about riding roughshod over the First Amendment, the Kansas House overwhelmingly endorsed a proposal Wednesday that would prohibit the display, sale or distribution of material deemed "harmful to minors."

The measure, which advanced to the Senate on a vote of 94-24 with four abstentions, defines material as being harmful to children if it includes or promotes nudity, sexual conduct, sexual excitement or sexual violence.

"Kansas' No. 1 priority is our children and our grandchildren," the bill's sponsor, Rep. Marvin Smith, R-Topeka, told lawmakers as he promoted the proposal during debate.

However, Rep. Dale Sprague, R-McPherson, said that although the proposal had some merit, it would be better for the Legislature to wait until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of a similar measure in Virginia.

Sprague said he feared Smith's bill would "clutter the landscape of the First Amendment."

The biggest problem with the bill, Sprague said, was that it uses a standard obscenity test of applying contemporary "community standards" to determine whether something is harmful to minors.

Committee hears 'boot camp' plan

TOPEKA — Young, first-time offenders would go to a corrections "boot camp" for 90 days instead of serving longer prison sentences, under a proposal Secretary of Corrections Richard Mills presented to lawmakers today.

Mills urged the Legislature's Joint Committee on State Building Construction to consider the plan as another way to help ease the state's prison overcrowding problems.

The committee also is considering the department's $9.3 million proposal for creating 509 new minimum-security beds at four sites, three of them state hospitals. Committee members said they were frustrated over efforts to keep up with the state's ever-growing inmate population.

Mills acknowleged the department was frustrated as well, saying sentencing laws or practices related to the parole of inmates must be changed before the problem can be solved. However, he and committee members also said the system needs more immediate relief than that.

According to corrections figures, the maximum capacity of the state's prison system is 5,015 prisoners, yet the state is housing 5,381 inmates. The department projects the number of inmates to reach 5,588 by June 30 and 6,111 by June 30, 1988.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS office.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors. No experience is required. For more information, call Karen Ploder at 532-6448.

PRE-MED AND PRE-DENTAL applications for spring MCAT and DAT tests are available in Eisenhower 113B.

SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish honorary applications are available in Eisenhower 104 and are due March 23.

RELATIONSHIPS ENHANCEMENT GROUP will meet from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays March 26 through April 16 in Holton Counseling Center. If interested call 532-6927 or sign up in the counseling center.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS-AT-LARGE applications for membership are available in Durland 146 and are due by Friday.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA membership applications for outstanding freshman with a 3.5 or above GPA are available in Justin 223 and are due Friday.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD membership applications are available in the director's office on Union second floor.

TODAY

STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

HUNGER PROJECT GROUP meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

KANSAS STATE CHAPTER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 8.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meet to discuss Open House plans at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 102.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES intramural entry deadline for softball and individual sports is 5 p.m. today.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP THERAPY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lafene Health Center basement.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

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Student to audition for country music show

Nashville Network program nominates singer for video

By TODD SCHULTZ
Collegian Reporter

A K-State sophomore has been given a break that may launch his country music singing career.

After sending in an audition tape, Garth Gardiner, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, was selected for a video audition to appear on "You Can Be A Star" on The Nashville Network.

Gardiner will go to Nashville for the video audition Memorial Day weekend but won't know until fall if he will be on television.

"If you have good stage presence and poise, you have a pretty good chance," he said. "There are a lot of people who try, and a lot don't get it, but I think with the right amount of dedication, I can make it."

His audition tape included two George Strait songs, "The Chair" and "It Ain't Cool To Be Crazy About You."

A friend who owns a studio in Wichita made the tape for him. The accompaniment was done with an electric guitar, electric bass, a drum set and a synthesizer that sounds like an electric piano. The parts were mixed together to sound like a band, he said.

Along with the audition tape, Gardiner sent a picture and a resume, including experience, awards, interests and goals.

His ultimate goal is "to get a recording contract with a major record label and to make it in the country music business.

"There is something about performing in front of an audience that really excites me. That's what motivates me to reach my goals," he said.

Gardiner hopes to follow in the footsteps of country music star George Strait.

Strait, while in college, advertised himself as a singer looking for a band and has been with that band since.

"There are a lot of people in country music today who have swayed from the traditional sound of country music," Gardiner said. He believes George Strait has brought back the traditional country sound.

Gardiner's rural background has helped him understand country music better than someone who has always lived in the city, he said.

"If I hadn't had an excellent (music) teacher in high school, I don't think I could have gotten very far," he said.

Support, correct breathing and tone are the same in any type of singing, but in country music, vowels and consonants are pronounced differently, Gardiner said.

While studying music, Gardiner sang mostly classical pieces.

Last fall for his voice jury, he learned the aria, "Vo Far Guerra," from the opera "Rinaldo" by Handel. The voice jury is the final exam for students taking voice lessons and is performed before the voice faculty.

He has sung other Italian arias, as well as songs from musicals.

"Although I enjoyed singing classical music, my interest has swayed now to country music," he said.

While at Ashland High School, Gardiner sang in "The Sound of Music" and earned the lead in both "Oklahoma!" and "The Music Man."

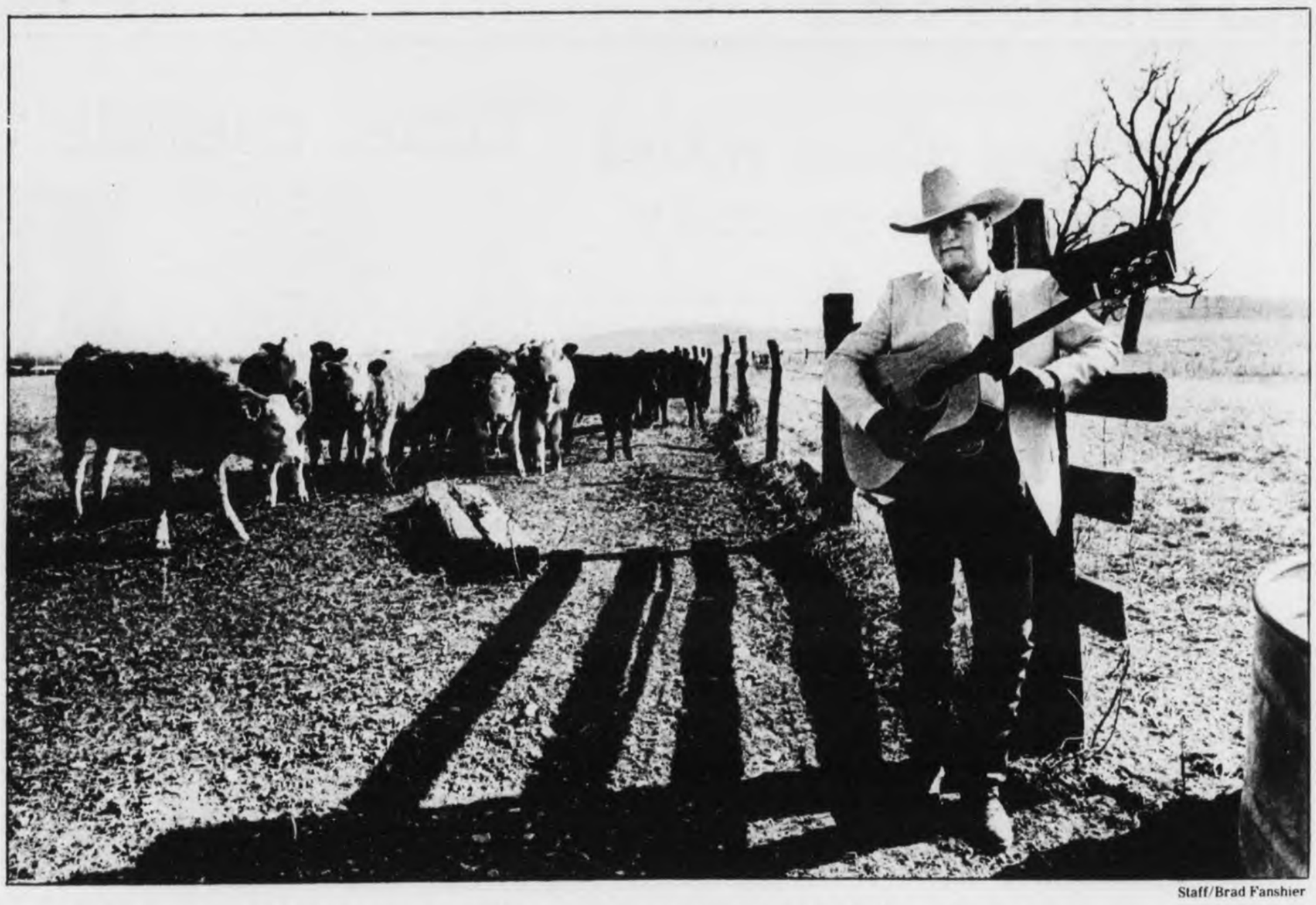
He sang in high school competitions for four years and received first-division ratings at the state level each year. He also sang in the southwest district Kansas Music Educators Association honors choir.

As a high school senior, Gardiner won his division at a National Association of Teachers of Singing vocal contest.

At K-State, Gardiner has sung in Men's Glee Club for two years and in the FarmHouse Quartet.

Gardiner has not written any music, but plans to in the future.

"I don't want to go with a cocky attitude, but I think my chances are as good as anyone's," he said. "With the right attitude and talent, anyone can do it."



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Garth Gardiner, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, has been selected for a video audition to appear on "You Can Be A Star" on The Nashville Network. Gardiner will go to Nashville, Tenn., for the audition Memorial Day weekend.

U.S. participant to speak on Spanish civil war

By The Collegian Staff

Fifty years ago, Milton Wolff and about 3,200 other American freedom fighters left "the home of the free" for Spain, to liberate the Spanish Republic from a fascist takeover led by military leader Francisco Franco.

Wolff, chairman of Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, will speak on "The Good Fight — 50 Years Later" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

More than half the members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade died in their unsuccessful attempt to defend the Spanish Republic and only about 350 of the veterans are alive today. The Spanish Republic fell in 1939 to Franco with the aid of Italian fascist dictator Benito Mussolini and German leader Adolf Hitler.

"Fascism represents a political movement (by a government) that is willing to use unlimited violence to suppress popular movements that seek power and benefits for workers and peasants," said John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy.

Wolff will talk about the brigade's work in Spain and its repercussions.

When Abraham Lincoln Brigade volunteers returned to the United States, they were persecuted and pegged as disloyal and un-American because the Communist Party supported the anti-fascist movement. The United States and other western nations were practicing a policy of isolationism, and thus did not intervene, Exdell said.

Though the Abraham Lincoln Brigade did not succeed in its quest, its dedication to working toward freeing countries from aggressive takeovers still continues.

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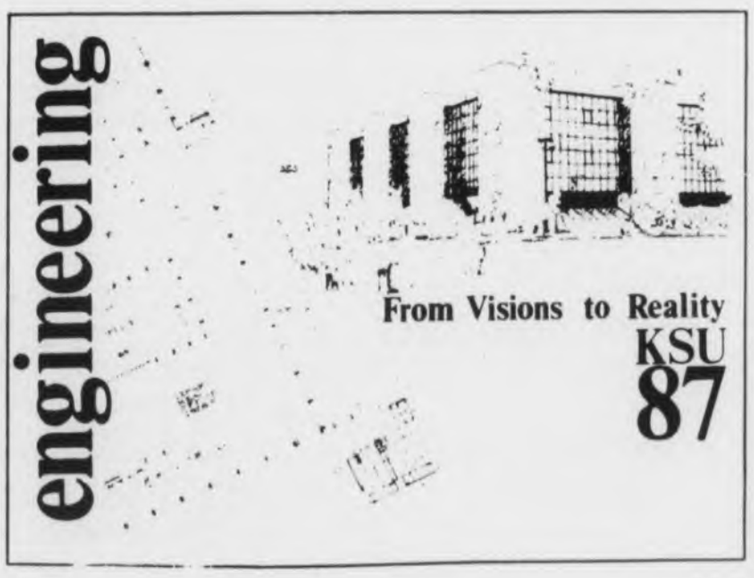
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Providing clean water is immediate priority

Sixteen months ago, cancer-causing agents were detected in the water of a resident of Moehlman Bottoms, adjacent to the Riley County Landfill. While the problem went uncorrected, the resident was forced to haul good water from a neighbor nearby.

Four months ago, another contaminated well was discovered in the vicinity. And the first resident continues to haul water.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment, which ran the original water tests, has said the suspected source of contamination is the landfill. Now the department says it's up to Riley County to take care of the problem. Just last Thursday, water tests were finally taken by the county on 13 other wells near the landfill.

KDHE recommended the contaminated water not be used for cooking, cleaning or bathing, and the department could offer no encouragement the problem would be resolved soon. It took a petition filed last week and presented to county commissioners to get a meeting established to discuss the creation of an alternative water source for the area.

A similar problem occurred in 1985 on nearby Hunter's Island. Those residents now belong to a water district and have their water piped in, which is what the majority of Moehlman Bottoms residents would prefer. "We just want good water," they said.

Though most residents are not pointing fingers at anyone, perhaps they need to. Tests have shown the groundwater is moving to the east and south.

Regardless of which governmental entity ultimately will be found responsible for cleaning up the mess, the affected residents need clean water. Now.

And someone must take the initiative to provide usable water. This must be given utmost priority.

Crackdown on crime will present problems

The good news is the Kansas prison system is not like the one in Texas. After years of lawsuits over crowded conditions, cruel treatment, inadequate facilities and insufficient staffing, a federal judge ruled last month that Texas was operating "grossly unconstitutional prisons."

The bad news is the Kansas prison system may soon be like the one in Texas.

Last week, Gov. Mike Hayden approved plans to house as many as 600 minimum-security prisoners in vacant buildings on the grounds of state hospitals for the retarded and mentally ill. Hayden said, "We're going to deal with it (prison overcrowding), and we're going to deal with it head-on. It's going to cost a lot of money, but I'm not going to skirt the issue at all."

Yet, even as Hayden was promising to deal with the problem of prison overcrowding, he continued his bent of "getting tough on crime," especially drug offenses — the same policies that have caused the crisis in Texas prisons. As a number of studies have shown, "getting tough on crime" by lengthening sentences has failed to prove itself as a cost-effective measure for reducing crime.

A year-long study of serious crime (murder, rape, aggravated assault and robbery) in Columbus, Ohio, concluded that a proposed five-year mandatory sentence for any felony (even less serious ones) would reduce crime by only about 4 percent. The study added, however, that the Ohio prison population of 13,000 inmates (currently crammed into a 9,000 capacity area) would swell by a factor of five.

Furthermore, "getting tough on crime" per se means incarcerating more offenders of so-called victimless crimes (the victim and the offender being one and the same, as with prostitution and drug abuse) and leaving less room in prisons for murderers, rapists, arsonists and robbers. Yet, Hayden, in his zeal to back up his tough talk, has continued to ignore these facts.

In the end, Hayden, as well as Kansans in general, need to ask themselves if Kansas can afford to "get tough on crime."

Racist beast prevails to a despicable extent

Many recent events make it abundantly clear that this country is still gripped by an ugly and uncontrolled beast — racism.

The shameful reactions that were all too widespread across the country on the recent anniversary of the great civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday provide clear evidence of a longstanding and unfounded hatred between the races. The very existence of an organization like the Ku Klux Klan and its all-encompassing power in places like Forsyth County, Ga., is a despicable commentary on the state of civil rights today.

In his recent campus visit, Martin Luther King III suggested KKK members use their energies to benefit society instead of trying to tear it apart by "finding cures to cancer and AIDS because that is what will kill...not black folks."

In the future, the citizens of this country must truly live by the laws that guarantee equal opportunities and equal treatment to every individual — regardless of the color of that person's skin.

Kansas State Collegian

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Time, friends will conquer grief



GLORIA FREELAND
Guest Columnist

My husband died a year ago Feb. 3 at the age of 31. Many people might say, "Oh, a year ago. She should be over that by now."

But I'm not over it. I'm still grieving, and right now I feel like I'll be grieving forever. In some ways, Feb. 3, 1986, seems like yesterday; in other ways, it seems like 60 years ago.

Between then and now I've had a baby. Between then and now, I've gone back to work full time. I'm sure I'm functioning better now than I was a year ago. A year ago, it was all I could do to gather the energy to get out of bed. Now I still have days when I'd rather pull the covers over my head, but more often than not I can think in terms of what I want to accomplish each day.

A year ago, I was pregnant and terrified of being a single parent. Now I have a beautiful, contented 8-month-old daughter who seems to be growing and developing quite well in spite of my previous inexperience as a mother. A year ago, I wouldn't have had the strength to stand up before a class of 20 Reporting I students. Now I can stand up before them, give a lecture and even discuss how to write obituaries (even when my own husband's obituary stands out so clearly in my mind).

A year ago, shopping for groceries or going to Wal-Mart or walking near Denison Hall where he taught would send me into a panic. Now I can do all those simple things without panicking even though I still feel painful twinges.

Over the past year, I have learned how resilient the human spirit is and I have learned how valuable family and friends are. Both my family and my husband's family have been extremely supportive as have been a few good friends. My college roommate from 14 years ago is one example. Deb seemed to know instinctively what to do and say to help me in my grief.

She wrote to me every day for the first few weeks after Jerome's death and she still writes and calls at least once a week. She sent inspirational verses, invited me to the zoo with her daughters, allowed me to cry, sent a huge box of Christmas ornaments (because she knew my first Christmas without him would be difficult), remembered other holidays and was (and is) there whenever I needed (need) her.

Other friends have helped by listening — really listening — to me talk about my memories of Jerome and my up and down emotions by inviting me to their homes for meals, by giving me daily hugs, by acknowledging significant dates (our wedding anniversary, my birthday, Christmas, Valentine's Day, the first anniversary of his death), by remembering Jerome with love and laughter and tears. To those who have been able to open themselves to my pain I give my deepest appreciation.

But during the past year, I also have had people ignore me rather than face me with my grief. At first I was hurt, then I became angry, and now I realize they just didn't know what to say and were afraid to face another's pain. Having gone through the most devastating year of my life, I have some ideas which might help a person deal with another's grief:

—Don't ignore the grieving person. Reach out, and even if the words "I'm sorry" don't come out, at least hold the person's hand or somehow indicate your concern.

—Don't pretend the situation is normal for the person or that it will ever be "normal" again.

—Let the grieving person talk about the one who died. It might make you uncomfortable, but it is the only way the person has of working through the grief.

—Call the grieving person or stop by to visit. The person who is grieving should not be expected to make the first move because the depression, hostility, loneliness and panic tend to paralyze the person into inaction.

—Invite the grieving person out, but be specific about dates and places. Don't just say "Let's go out sometime." The grieving person needs to have something to look forward to even if it's only lunch or a trip to the zoo.

For those who are grieving, I have some ideas which helped me:

—Try to reach out to others. Don't hold up at home by yourself.

—Balance going out with time to yourself. You can't be moving so fast you don't allow yourself time to think.

—Read books and pamphlets on grief. They may not seem appropriate at the time, but you'll eventually find something that makes sense or strikes a chord with you.

—Write. Keep a journal or write poetry if it helps. Sometimes my feelings were so deep I couldn't find the words to express them, but other times, writing was therapy for me.

—Ask people who knew your loved one to write what they remember about him or her. I did that and I'm so glad I did because now my daughter will know a little about what her dad was like through the words of others.

—Talk about the person. Find someone who is really willing to listen.

—Don't deny your feelings of anger, depression, panic or whatever. They're all normal and they don't mean you're going crazy.

—Find others who may have experienced a similar loss. Keep in mind there still will be differences because not every situation is the same.

—See a counselor who is a specialist in grief.

—Stay away from other major changes in your life if possible. Although the first inclination is to "run away," that may not necessarily be the thing to do. You've already had a major upheaval in your life. Don't add others if you don't have to.

—Realize there's nothing magic to take the pain away and no magic timetable on which to judge your progress. Grief is hard work. Grief has changed your life. Nothing will ever be the same again.

—Remember that death in inevitable, but so is life. A friend has told me that many times this year. Even though you don't understand why the sun is still shining or why others — including yourself — are still breathing, you go on because there is nothing else for you to do. And, eventually, some of that sunshine will get through and you'll be glad to be alive. It doesn't happen overnight and it comes in small doses, but happiness does return.

For me, the happiness creeps in when I watch my daughter playing or when I laugh at "Bloom County" or when I get excited about my job. One thing that helps me keep going is remembering my husband's knack for making the most out of each day. He wrote the following paragraph in a 1979 New Year's Eve letter to his parents:

"...Look not to the past, for it is only a shadow of what has been. Look toward the future, for there the light shines and illuminates the past we must travel. But most of all, live in the present and realize that with each new day the sun still rises and we still hold the key to life."

I keep it on my bulletin board and read it every day. Somehow, it comforts me knowing that is what he truly believed and what he would want me to live by.

Gloria Freeland is assistant director of Student Publications Inc.

Tips for surviving spring break



RON HONIG
Collegian Columnist

The question asked most often in the last three weeks has been, "Where are you going for spring break?" Of course many people know where they would like to go and then they know where they will probably go. A lucky few, however, are going where they want. These are the ones who, despite an ailing economy, prior commitments and mom's disapproval, are going to have fun over spring break.

That decision of where to journey can often be a difficult one, but by following some guidelines the task becomes much easier.

Do you want to see relatives? If the answer is no, then precede to the next question.

Do you want to meet a prospective relative? If the answer is yes, precede to the next question. If not, consider going home.

Do you want to lie in the sun or play in the snow? Answering this question will help you pick a general direction of travel.

Many people choose to travel south to enjoy the sand, surf and sin, or sun. Others head to the mountains to get in the last remnants of winter. Unfortunately, I won't have the opportunity to do anything that exciting this time. The closest thing to skiing I'll get to do this break is slide down a stairway banister. Lying on a sun-drenched beach? More like "Gilligan's Island" reruns for me.

If one is still having difficulty picking a vacation location, they should look at it from the other end and eliminate a few possiblities. A week-long hedge trimming seminar in Tomahawk, Wis., is probably out. A tour of the Alaskan coast by submarine doesn't hold much water either. Another poor choice may be the Tequila Triathlon in Topolobampo, Mexico. Well, maybe a few people would be interested but it's not recommended.

One also has to figure out how they are going to get to their destination. Flying is fast and expensive. Buses are slow, reasonably priced but sometimes boring. Driving may be the best way, especially if you are traveling with friends. The argument over who is to drive may be settled simply by assigning the duty to the person with the biggest vehicle. For long trips, the criteria may be changed to the person with the fastest vehicle.

A crucial factor which determines the length and quality of any spring break adventure is one's monetary quantity. Money comes somewhat hard for me, thus I am usually forced to sell my textbooks, beg from my parents and mortgage the dog. Pawn shops this time of year seem to get an oversupply of desk lamps, party favors and calculators.

If you're a smooth talker, you can sometimes talk your parents into financing the entire trip. This is usually only accomplished if you can convince them that you will get some educational value out of the trip such as visiting a museum or art gallery. Deep inside, though, you know the only art you will see is the pictures hanging in the lounge of the ski lodge.

Since the major expense is renting a place to stay, choosing one is a challenge in itself. Low cost is the major consideration; a hot tub is the next. Renting a small place, drawing straws for the one bed and having everyone else use sleeping bags is one way to lower the cost. Crashing on the beach or in a van is a way to eliminate the cost. Unfortunately, the ski buff doesn't have the second option.

I have always loved to travel, but one hesitation I have is packing for the affair. I can usually be seen doing almost anything to avoid sitting down, figuring out what I need and stuffing it in a suitcase. If there's a phobia attached to packing, I have it. By the time I finish packing, I need a vacation.

Filling the suitcase right before I go often causes me to forget my shaving kit or dress shoes. However, the packing of a suitcase too far in advance may lead to the carrying of unnecessary items such as clock radios or three times the number of underwear needed to make it a safe trip. I usually wind up with more shirts and Band-Aids than needed but come out short on the jeans and socks.

Everyone has a unique way of packing their luggage. Some pack a lot, some a little. Gender may sometimes play a role in a person's technique as well as personality. Stereotypes often depict women as heavier packers, but this is not always the case. I hitched a ride with a male friend who was going my way over spring break. I had packed what I believed to be a modest bag of clothes along with a pair of boots and a backpack. I scarcely had room in the car after the man had finished transferring his total volume of belongings from room to vehicle. This guy had everything in the car: radio, tapes, textbooks, shelves, clothes and even a trash basket. It was like moving to school again.

What to bring is a major question. There's little use in bringing textbooks; save that space for something else. Always throw in more towels than you need. Have so many that you say, "I can't believe I'm packing this many towels." Take one less sweater. You'll never wear it; why bring it?

The ride back to school is usually not as exciting as the original partaking in the quest. Your reluctancy to return home is only interrupted by periodic doses of sleep. Often, people try to study, but it is usually a feeble attempt at best. The worries of the paper that did not get written or the exam on Monday begin to block out the fond memories of your trip.

I'm looking forward to a fun spring break this year. But unfortunately, I already have a list of things to do over break. The list isn't finished and it already far exceeds both my motivation and ability. Who knows? Maybe this will be the year I get something done over break.

Well, I guess I do know.

Letters

Interest in Senate

Editor,

Re: Steve Milligan's letter "SGA Bureaucrats" in Tuesday's Collegian responding to Pat Muir's column "Involvement: Students can make difference."

If you found yourself shaking your head in agreement with Milligan, then it tells me one thing — that you do have some interest in student government.

To be quite frank, it is too easy to just agree with the attack made on your student leaders. If this is something that concerns you, at least enough to complain about it, then do something about it.

Applications for at large members and chairpersons for the five Senate standing committees are available in the SGS office, Union ground floor. In fact, it specifically states in the SGA bylaws that one of the responsibilities of the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee is to work on matters concerning student representation.

If you are unhappy with your student government, then do something about it. The applications are due Friday.

My applause goes out to both Muir and Milligan for generating some interest in *your* student government. They've been able to accomplish in just one week what we've been trying to do all along — get more students interested in the workings of student government.

Michelle Benoit
junior in agricultural economics

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Golden tans not so 'healthy'

Booths promote skin disease

By The Collegian Staff

As spring break approaches, many students prepare for trips to the beaches of Florida, California, Texas and other sunny spots by tanning themselves through artificial means.

While a tan may seem essential to some, students should recognize the potential hazards associated with exposure to artificial light, said Dr. Robert Ecklund, assistant student health physician at Lafene Student Health Center.

"The ill effect of ultraviolet light exposure has two categories; the short-term exposure — sunburn, and the long-term exposure, which is an area of chief medical concern — ultraviolet light exposure," Ecklund said. "The long-term exposure causes premature aging, thinning and wrinkling of the skin."

Other long-term effects include actinic keratosis, a precancerous crusty growth on the skin; basal carcinoma, a slowly progressive erosive process in which the skin is eaten away; and malignant melanoma, a "deadly aggressive form of cancer," Ecklund said.

"Malignant melanoma has increased tenfold in America since 1930, increasing from a lifetime incidence of one in every 1,500 people to one in every 150 people today," Ecklund said. "Malignant melanoma demonstrates the second most rapidly increasing rate of occurrence among cancers — second only to cancer of the lung in the female.

"We do not recommend artificial sunlight exposure," Ecklund said. "A dermatologist summed it all up when he said, 'you cannot tan without damaging the skin.'"

"We have a warning sign on the tanning booths warning customers about malignant melanoma and eye injuries if goggles are not worn during tanning," said Linda Collins, owner and manager of New Beginnings, 1107 N. Third St.

"We have a booth that you stand in. It has 40 bulbs, and light is reflected from the floor, the door and on the walls," Collins said.

"We use (ultraviolet alpha rays) lamps," she said. "They are recommended in these type booths to be 'safer than the sun itself.' They produce only 2.3 percent of (ultraviolet beta) rays."

"The main concern I have is that parlors used to use the UVB lights, but they have switched to UVA, saying to their clients that they are safer than UVB," Ecklund said.

"This is true as far as protecting from short-term damages, but UVA lights are no safer than UVB light as far as protecting from long-term and potentially very hazardous effects of ultraviolet light exposure," Ecklund said.

Another concern with tanning beds is the spread of disease.

"A personal concern of mine is that there is a big possibility that disease or infection could result from tanning beds," said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center. "The majority of the people who tan are naked, and the care that is taken between clients could be questionable.

"If someone has an open sore that gets infected, they might not correlate that to the use of a tanning bed," Burke said. "Tanning beds are a warm, moist place, and it is a fantastic place to harbor bacteria and infection."

Mar Y Sol, 1214 Moro St., uses a disinfectant cleaner to clean tanning beds, said Bruce Slimmer, manager of Mar Y Sol.

"We use a disinfectant acrylic cleaner which we spray over the Plexiglas and wipe up with a cloth or paper towel," Slimmer said.

Ecklund said the desire for Caucasian females is to be darker.

"Medically they would be better off if the societal trend would move away from this societal 'healthy' look."

As an alternative to the tanning beds, Ecklund said he suggests tanning tablets containing beta carotene. The tablets temporarily pigment skin a yellowish tone.

Another alternative is the use of artificial tanning lotion which leaves a temporary pigment on the skin.

Blood drive falls short of campus goal

By The Collegian Staff

In this spring's blood drive in the Union, the Red Cross Bloodmobile collected an unofficial count of 1,337 units of blood — 63 units short of its goal — said Phyliss Hammond, Bloodmobile chairwoman.

The Bloodmobile was in Manhattan Feb. 24-27.

The blood drive came closer to the goal of 1,400 units, set by the Wichita Red Cross, than the Bloodmobile drive last spring when 1,254 units were collected, she said.

Campus housing groups competed to get the most people to donate blood and time to last week's blood drive.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity had the highest percentage of its members participate, while Goodnow Hall had the largest number of members participating in the residence halls.

The Bloodmobile usually collects fewer units in the spring than in the fall drives. People are usually not sick as often in the fall as in the spring, while in the spring they usually feel busier and the weather conditions are worse, said Charlene Nichols, junior in journalism and mass communications and student co-chairman for the Bloodmobile. Nichols is a member of Circle K, which has sponsored the Bloodmobile since 1964.

Last fall the Bloodmobile collected 1,594 units, which was 194 units over the goal. The biggest year was the fall of 1983 when 1,700 units were collected, she said.

The next Bloodmobile is slated for October 27-30.

Campus

Stephan to speak at Open House

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan is scheduled to speak at the All-University Open House March 28. Stephan will address the public at 10 a.m. in the Union Catskeller. A possible topic for the speech is international and domestic human rights based on Stephan's recent trips to Forsyth County, Ga., and the Soviet Union.

Ag college increases telefund total

Alumni from the College of Agriculture pledged nearly $6,000 more than last year's total in the college's recent telefund. The college raised $68,125 with 2,512 pledges recorded. Telefund is a phone-a-thon organized by the KSU Foundation utilizing student and faculty volunteers from the different colleges within the University.

The College of Agriculture directs 50 percent of the money raised by the telefund to scholarships for new and current students, 40 percent to special projects and 10 percent to educational and development programs for students and faculty.

Scholars to participate in exchange

Three professors have been chosen to participate in the 1987-88 Mid-America State Universities Association Honor Lecturer Program.

The professors selected are Burton Kaufman, professor of history, Horst Leipold, professor of pathology in veterinary medicine, and Richard Marzolf, professor of biology.

MASUA is an organization of 14 state universities that cooperate in a scholar exchange between the schools. Each professor participating in the program is involved in a circuit seminar and can be invited by any of the participating colleges to speak.

Alumni endow $500 scholarship

The John O. and Madeline B. Miller Scholarship, an endowment fund to benefit students in the colleges of Agriculture and Education, has been established at K-State.

The scholarship, which provides a $500 award to each college, is funded by John and Madeline Miller of Topeka. John Miller is a 1934 K-State graduate in agronomy, and his wife, Madeline, is a 1940 K-State graduate in music education.

The scholarship awards are available to juniors and seniors with established financial need and a grade point average of 2.5 or better.

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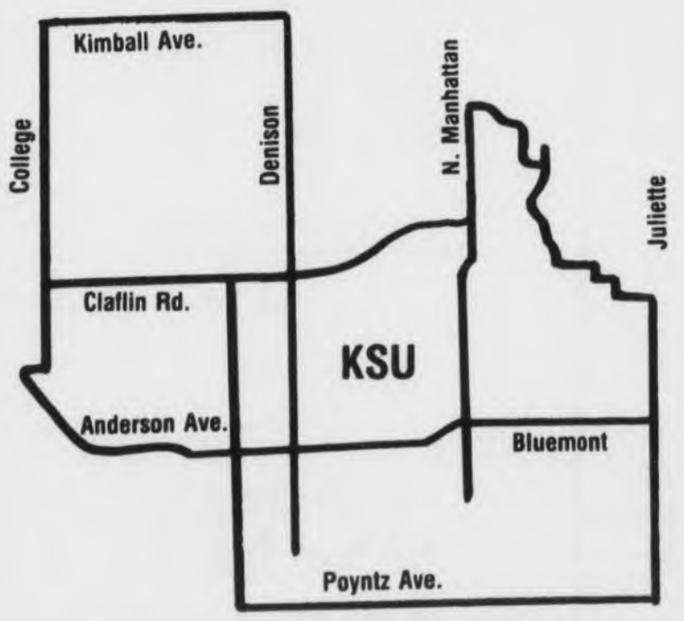
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Senior greeks gain posts as national house representatives

By BRUCE DOLSBERRY
Collegian Reporter

Four K-State seniors have been selected to be chapter consultants for their fraternity and sorority national chapters.

"It's very unusual for K-State or any other college to have four students selected to be chapter consultants," said Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser.

At least one K-State student has been selected every year in this position for the past 12 years, Robel said. Last year three students were selected from K-State.

"We have a very strong greek program," she said.

"To my knowledge, I'm the first to be selected from our chapter at K-State," said Lisa Goering, senior in biology, who will be a consultant for Alpha Xi Delta. Goering and the other consultants will attend training sessions beginning in June.

"Five chapter consultants were chosen nationwide," she said. "I'm really looking forward to the experience; I'll be doing a lot of traveling, spending only three or four days at each chapter in the region I'm assigned."

Having four people selected to be chapter consultants is an honor for the greek system at K-State, said Doug Scheibe, senior in journalism and mass communications of Sigma Phi Epsilon and one of the four selected.

Being selected a chapter consultant is not an easy task. Of the 14,000 Sig Eps nationwide, only 11 have the opportunity to be a consultant, Scheibe said.

About 100 applications are accepted by the committee that considers prospective consultants. Past experiences and achievements are the qualities most important in being selected for the position, Scheibe said.

Role playing, meeting with undergraduates and university officials, public speaking, counseling and a lot of traveling are some of the duties of a consultant, said Mike Riley, senior in political science, who will be a consultant for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

For Sig Ep candidates, training starts on June 21 in Richmond, Va., and lasts until mid-August, Scheibe said. In August, the national chapter assigns individuals a region that consists of 25-30 chapters. Scheibe said he will be assigned to the region that includes Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

"They assign regions based on our personality and what they think the chapters in that region need. There are 11 regions around the nation for the Sig Eps," Scheibe said.

"Kappa Alpha Theta has a different training system," said Sherri Caster, senior in pre-physical therapy, who will be a Theta consultant. "We have homework assignments that prepare us to become consultants throughout this semester. We have a 10-day workshop at our national headquarters in Indiana in June and then are assigned a region."

The position will last one year for all four students. After the year is up, they can apply for another position with the chapter.

"It's a great opportunity," Caster said. "I'm really looking forward to meeting new people and traveling."

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Union gallery displays best entries from annual photography contest

By The Collegian Staff

Winning entries from the 12th annual Union Program Council Photography Contest are now on display in the Union Art Gallery.

Ron Grotenhuis, junior in architecture, won best in show for his entry titled "Raise" in the amateur buildings and structures division.

The 10 categories attracted 130 entries from students, faculty and staff. Entrants could also compete in more than one division, said Marilyn Woodward, adviser to the UPC arts committee.

All divisions had entries except the amateur life at K-State. Woodward said she was disappointed that no one had entered this category.

Winners received $15 for first place, $5 for second place, and $30 for best in the show. Honorable mentions were also given to some in each category.

The three judges decide individually, judging the photos on a scale of one to 10 points, she said. Photos were rated on technical quality, visual design and originality.

Woodward said she was "fairly pleased" with the entries and that the pictures are "always of pretty high standards."

The number of contest entries was consistent with the average of past competitions, Woodward said.

The catagories were: professional black and white; professional color; amateur buildings and structures; amateur landscape; amateur flowers and plants; amateur animals; amateur people; amateur still life and interiors; amateur sports/news related photography; and amateur life at K-State.

Winning photographs will be on display through April 3.

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Applications for '87-'88 membership are available through March 13. Pick up and submit applications in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held after spring break.
For more information visit the Union Activities Center, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571.
k-state union program council

Lady Cats lose to Northwestern in overtime



Associated Press

K-State guard Susan Green tries to drive around Northwestern University's Anne Marie McNamee during the first half of the NCAA tournament game Wednesday in Evanston, Ill. The Lady Cats lost to the Wildcats in overtime, 62-61, to end the season at 22-9.

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

The K-State Lady Cats' trip to the NCAA postseason tournament ended rather abruptly last night, but not after K-State tried to get its money's worth before losing to Northwestern, 62-61, in overtime in Evanston, Ill.

The Lady Cats, making their fourth appearance in the NCAA tournament and first under head coach Matilda Mossman, fought back hard in the second half to force the overtime.

But Northwestern's Laura Arnold sank a free throw with five seconds remaining to give the Wildcats the win and move them into Saturday night's second round against Louisiana Tech.

"It was a great game between two very good basketball teams," Mossman said. "It was not a great offensive showing by either team, but each team did what they had to do defensively to win the game."

K-State did not score in the overtime period until senior guard Susan Green canned a 10-footer with 2:10 left to pull the Lady Cats back to within one, 60-59. Sue Leiding then gave K-State its first and only lead of the game at the 1:50 mark when she made two free throws to put K-State up, 61-60.

Green fouled Northwestern forward Joanne Polombo in the act of shooting with 1:09 left. Polombo missed the first free throw but made the second to knot the score again.

After calling timeout with 21 seconds remaining, K-State got the ball inside to Leiding who missed a six-footer. Green got the rebound and put up another shot which also did not fall. Then Green, who scored a game-high 23 points, was whistled for an intentional foul while going for the loose ball with five seconds left to send Arnold to the line.

"We played extremely tough basketball," said Lady Cat assistant coach Teri Lasswell. "It is a tough way to lose. Right now you feel like you don't know whether the sun will come up tomorrow or not."

The Lady Cats were hindered by both cold shooting and Northwestern's quickness in the first half. After a 20-minute delay at the outset of the game due to difficulties with the game clock, Northwestern scored the first six points of the contest.

K-State shot only 33 percent from the field in the first half, something Lasswell said had to do with the delay.

"We never got into the flow in the early going," Lasswell said. "It (the delay) made it a deal where we had to keep trying to get ready to play over and over."

Senior guard Theza Fitzpatrick got things going for K-State as she scored the Lady Cats' first five points. But still, midway through the first half, K-State found itself down 14-5, as both teams were having trouble holding on to the ball.

Northwestern then got its fast-break offense in gear with some long passes down court which were converted to easy layups. It used its transition game to maintain the lead, but Green kept K-State in the game as she scored the Lady Cats final seven points of the half.

K-State trailed 32-22 at the intermission, but went on an 18-8 run in the first 10 minutes of the second stanza to knot the score at 40-40.

Northwestern came right back, however, with some deadly long-range shooting provided mainly by Anne Marie McNamee, who scored 14 points for the Wildcats. The Wildcats built their lead back to six, 50-44, but Green again brought the Lady Cats back as she scored eight of K-State's last 10 points of the game.

Green's layup with 33 seconds remaining after going coast-to-coast pulled K-State into a 57-57 tie and sent the game into overtime.

"We depend on our starters to get their

See LADY CATS, Page 8

Bulldogs look to beat K-State in first round

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

The University of Georgia men's basketball team has been tough on teams from Kansas in recent NCAA tournament play.

In the Bulldogs' last visit to the NCAA in 1985, Georgia dumped Wichita State, 67-59, in a first-round, East regional game before losing to Illinois in a second-round clash.

Now it is K-State's turn to defend the Sunflower State's honor.

The Wildcats will make their first appearance in the prestigious 64-team field in four years today against Georgia in Salt Lake City.

K-State is seeded ninth in the 16-team West regional while Georgia is at No. 8. Tipoff for the opening-round game is 1:07 p.m. (CST). The game will be televised by WIBW (Manhattan cable channel 3) and broadcast on the Wildcats' Radio Network.

Georgia, 18-11 and 10-8 in Southeastern Conference play, is coached by Hugh Durham. Durham has led the 'Dawgs to seven consecutive postseason tournament appearances, including a Final Four showing in 1983.

"Georgia is a good basketball team," K-State Coach Lon Kruger said. "They tied for third in their conference, they beat Louisiana State twice and Kentucky twice, so obviously they are good."

Kruger said Georgia's loss of three players — one because of injury and two due to grade problems — forced Georgia to change their traditional style of up-tempo, pressure basketball.

"They are primarily a zone team," he said. "They like to slow things down and play a half-court game. It's very tough to get away from teams like that. The game will probably go down to the wire, like most of our games have."

K-State has had many close calls this season. The Wildcats' 19-10 record features 14 games decided by five points or less. In the last four games of the season, the 'Cats went 2-2, with eight points separating them from going 4-0.

Kruger remains optimistic about his team, despite criticisms that "the 'Cats can't win the big ones" abound.

"We're playing our best basketball of the year right now," he said. "Our play against Nebraska (in the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament) was not as bad as people think. Nebraska's a good team, and we didn't shoot the ball well.

"Winning that ballgame, I think, got us the NCAA bid. The players (K-State) were aware of this, and it may have affected their play."

Georgia's starting lineup features three

See WILDCATS, Page 8

'Do or die' situation faces 'Cats

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

Twelve men gathered in K-State's basketball locker room Sunday afternoon to watch, wait and possibly even pray.

The Wildcat basketball team was hoping to see its name appear on the TV screen, confirming an invitation to the 64-team, NCAA postseason men's basketball tournament.

K-State's last appearance in the NCAA tournament — or any postseason action besides the Big Eight Conference tournament — was in 1982.

Finally, after three 16-team regionals and 50 selections had been announced, the West Regional bracket appeared on the screen with K-State listed as the ninth seed going against No. 8 Georgia in Salt Lake City.

"We were in the locker room watching and waiting," junior center Ron Meyer said. "Once it came on, we were all jumping around."

"I jumped out of my chair," senior forward Percy Eddie said. "This was one of our main goals. It means a lot."

"It was a big emotional feeling," said junior forward Norris Coleman, K-State's leading scorer. "We got scared because we were in the last 14 teams named, and we'd seen some surprise teams get in earlier."

See REACTION, Page 8

Mild winter weather aids Wildcat rowing crew

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

Going in a straight line for 2000-meters (35 feet less than 1 1/4 miles) sounds easy enough. How about rowing a boat for the same distance on Tuttle Creek during a windy day? Not quite so easy. But the K-State crew does it five (sometimes six) days a week.

If you saw the movie "Oxford Blues," you probably remember seeing actor Rob Lowe rowing the rivers of England as part of the eight-man Oxford crew.

Rowing may seem to be as distant to the people of Kansas as across the Atlantic Ocean. But it's not.

The K-State collegiate crew is preparing to open its 24th season in good shape.

The crew begins the season March 21 at the Heart of Texas Regatta in Austin. Eighteen teams are scheduled to compete in the 1300-meter races.

Last year the crew placed third overall. Kansas took top honors last year in overall competition.

"KU had a good team last year but they don't have the will power this year and I think we can beat them," said K-State crew Vice President Aaron Rice.

"If we row the fastest team that we have, I think we'll do well this spring," he added.

"This year Kansas State is a little bit better off in this earlier season because we've been able to row practically every night we've wanted," said K-State Coach Don Rose. "It's been great this spring in that the winds have been down and the ice went off the lake early.

"A lot of years the high wind we have up on (Tuttle Creek) makes it tough for Kansas State to get good workouts," he added. "Because when it's to windy the waves are too big and swamp the boats. Therefore, we can't get out on the main lake. It does handicap us some times."

The biggest handicap though is that the crew doesn't have any indoor facilities — dryland rowing machines, tanks, or weightlifting machines, he said.

"If we had that, it wouldn't be so bad when we have these high winds. We don't have hardly any facilities for those things here," he added.

Even though rowing is the oldest collegiate sport in America and K-State has had a rowing crew since 1964, the University does not fund the program. The majority of the funds each year come from donations by alumni and other interested people.

The lack of University support hasn't deterred Rose though.

"In a way it's kind of fun to struggle against the odds and make a go of it," said Rose. "There's just enough guts in me and so forth that say 'I'm going to think about it and well that's not the last word.'"

Rose got his first taste of rowing in college. At the University of Wisconsin he lettered in rowing and gymnastics. After graduation he was assigned to Fort Riley as part of his ROTC duties where he became interested in Kansas.

He coached the crews at

See CREW, Page 8



Staff/Jim Dietz

The K-State men's rowing crew practices Wednesday on Tuttle Creek Reservoir for the Heart of Texas Regatta next week in Austin, Texas. The men's and women's crew teams will compete in the week-long event which will end March 21. The teams have been practicing five to six days a week on Tuttle Creek in preparation for the spring rowing season.

Wildcats

Continued from Page 7

players averaging in double figures. The Bulldogs' leading scorer is 6-foot-4 senior guard Dennis Williams, who nets 16 points per game. Willie Anderson, a 6-7 All-SEC junior guard, averages 15.2 points per game. Chad Kessler, a 6-8 senior forward, averages 11.9 points per game.

Kruger said containing Anderson is a vital key to defeating Georgia.

"They have an excellent player in Anderson," Kruger said. "He plays outside, but he likes to go down inside. To stop him, we have to play him straight up with our man defense and be very aware of him when he's in the game."

Kruger said Mitch Richmond will draw the defensive assignment against Anderson.

Georgia's other starters are Derrick Kirce, a 6-6 freshman forward averaging 4.3 points per game; and Eric Burdette, a 6-8 freshman center averaging 5.5 points per game.

"Georgia plays primarily six or seven people," Kruger said. "Our game plan will keep that in mind. We'll try to spread things out. They are conscious of trying to conserve energy and stay out of foul trouble. We like to play a lot of people, so we'll try to use this situation to our advantage."

Kruger said he will stick to the same starting lineup he's utilized in K-State's last three ballgames: Richmond, Charles Bledsoe, Steve Henson, Lance Simmons and Lynn Smith.

"We've gotten out of the gate well with this group," Kruger said.

Against Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri, the 'Cats took early 22-12, 7-0 and 11-3 leads, respectively.

"This group is playing with good awareness and alertness," he said. "They complement each other well."

Because Georgia's starting lineup is much taller than K-State — the 'Cat starters are outsized by 16 inches — Kruger said it wouldn't be unusual to see Richmond move to a shooting guard position early in the game, with Norris Coleman filling the forward slot.

Lady Cats

Continued from Page 7

averages, and that is something that did not happen tonight, but Susan Green did an excellent job of picking up the slack," Mossman said.

Green's 23 points sent her over the 1,000 career point mark. Green became the third Lady Cat this season to reach the 1,000 point plateau, as Leiding and Carlisa Thomas each went over the mark earlier in the season.

Leiding scored 10 points for the Lady Cats, while Fitzpatrick and Thomas each chipped in nine and eight points respectively.

Northwestern was led by Judy Banathy who scored 15 points, all in the second half. Stephanie Chambers added 10, and Arnold came off the bench to chip in nine points.

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
THOMAS	32	4-11	0-2	9	5	8
BLECZINSKI	41	2-7	1-3	8	2	5
LEIDING	40	2-10	6-6	4	1	10
GREEN	42	9-18	5-6	2	4	23
FITZPATRICK	37	4-8	1-4	6	1	9
Lane	5	1-2	0-0	0	1	2
Madsen	11	1-3	0-0	0	5	2
Funk	11	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
Davidson	6	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
Totals		23-61	15-23	37	20	51
N'WESTERN	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
CHAMBERS	18	5-7	0-0	1	3	10
BANATHY	35	5-10	5-6	9	3	15
BYRNE	37	1-4	2-4	8	2	4
McNAMEE	45	7-15	0-0	3	2	14
PALOMBO	36	3-8	1-4	0	3	7
Cole	5	0-0	1-2	0	2	1
Arnold	23	3-7	3-5	9	3	9
Anderson	6	0-1	2-2	2	0	2
Totals		24-52	14-23	37	18	62

Halftime score: Norhtwestern 32, K-State 22
Turnovers: Northwestern 19, K-State 16
Field goal pct.: Northwestern 46.2, K-State 37.7
Attendance: 1,004

Crew

Continued from Page 7

Princeton and then Columbia University for several years before returning to Kansas.

"We weren't back very long when Tuttle Creek lake was finished," Rose said. "I was returning to school...and I said 'Well, we got the lake, we got the water, let's have rowing. So we did."

And after 24 years, rowing and Rose are still around and going strong at K-State.

Last year, the K-State crew won the Big Eight championship race in Lawrence and repeated as winner of the Head of Des Moines River race last fall. They also won the Founders Day race against Washburn University. The crew placed sixth at the Midwest regional but decided not to go to the National Championship in Syracuse, N.Y.

The number of crews has expanded over the last several years. This year's team includes a men's varsity, junior varsity and two freshmen eight crews; women's varsity and freshmen eight crews. They are also sponsoring the new high school crews.

"There are seven different events," Rose said. There's an eight-man, four-man, and pair with a coxswain; four-man, pair, single and double skull races.

Reaction

Continued from Page 7

Another 'Cat player, freshman starting point guard Steve Henson, was more subdued.

"I wasn't really surprised," Henson said. "As soon as it came on, everybody started jumping around. I wasn't really expecting that. I knew we had a good enough team."

Henson's confidence in the 'Cats is indicative of how the 1986-87 edition of the K-State men's basketball has matured over the course of the season.

The squad boasts only two seniors — Eddy and Lynn Smith — and five members of the 12-member team are first-year K-Staters.

"It's been a challenge to get this group to believe in themselves," Coach Lon Kruger said. "Coming in, no one knew what they should expect of themselves. A few months ago, they didn't even know each other."

Kruger pulled the 'Cats together, and now they will make their 17th NCAA tournament appearance. The 'Cats and the University of Kansas are tied for the seventh-most appearances by any school in NCAA history.

Consequently, the 'Cats are undaunted by the fact that Georgia, their first-round opponent, is making its seventh straight postseason tournament appearance.

"It just comes down to who wants to win," Eddy said. "When we line up and go head to head, whoever plays the hardest will come out on top and what their team's done in the past has nothing to do with that."

"They don't have the players that got them to the Final Four in 1983," Mark Dobbins said. "When we get out there (to Salt Lake) it's a matter of who wants to get after it."

Meyer said the 'Cats felt somewhat assured they would get an NCAA bid after they beat Nebraska in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

"We talked about it (going to the NCAA tournament) a lot," Meyer said. "I don't know if we'd have gotten in if we hadn't won that game.

"I don't have any idea how we'll react," he said. "There's a danger of being complacent now — they've done something that hasn't been done for a while. We want to win a basketball game, not just be satisfied with getting there."

"Not many teams get this opportunity," Smith said. "We really want to win because we know it's a do or die situation."

"Last year, we were sitting at home," Meyer said. "If you've ever played basketball, it's always been a dream to get into the NCAA tournament.

"Now we've got our chance," he added. "And no matter what we do in the tourney, we know we have the potential to be one of the top teams in the country."

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THE CAREFREE CASUAL
Because you've got places to go, people to see and things to do. Fanfares creates the carefree casual. Complete with lightweight leather uppers that don't weigh your feet down. And a feel-good feeling that sends your attitude soaring.
FANFARE SHOES $27.99 to 47.99
McCall's Shoes
9:30-5:30 313 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan
Daily except Thur. to 8:30—Open Sunday 1-5

COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE
Think of
•Out-patient services
•Surgery
•DayStay Surgery
•Laser Surgery
•Intersive Care
•Obstetrics
Level II Intensive Care nursery
Birthing room, Birthing chair,
Rooming-in
•Pediatrics
•X-ray services
Mammography
Nuclear medicine
C.T. scanning
•Respiratory Therapy
•Physical Therapy
•Durable Medical Equipment Center
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
EMERGENCY CARE CENTER
913-776-3300
Full Physician Coverage
Weekends and Holidays
Working Together for a Healthier You
SUNSET AVE. AT CLAFLIN RD., MANHATTAN, KS

Spring Break
"NET RETURN"
Ballard's In Aggieville
Store Hours:
Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.



...TO OUR SPRING BREAK SALE
Bring in this coupon and receive
20% OFF ENTIRE STORE!
Good with coupon ONLY
Not Valid with other Discount Promotions.
Expires April 15, 1987
MAURICES
Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune For Men & Women
116 SOUTH FOURTH STREET•DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

percentage of the institution's budget," Tallman said. "We think students are paying their fair share already."

If passed, the bill would probably go into effect in the fall of 1989, Tallman said, with a phase-in period lasting until 1993.

Scheduled tuition increases for fall of 1988 are 3 percent for resident students and 10 percent for non-resident students, Tallman said.

The only Regents institution that would not be subject to tuition increases under the bill is WSU, because students are already paying the 20 and 60 percent fee-cost ratios, he said.

"We want students to be aware of the impact of this bill," he said. "The bottom line is that students will be paying higher tuitions."

Another bill recommended by the committee would allow the Regents to set different admissions standards at each institution, Tallman said.

Currently, all admissions standards are the same at the Regents institutions, he said. Each institution has an open admissions policy which states that any graduate of a Kansas high school must be admitted at the freshman level.

If passed, the bill could allow some institutions to adopt closed admissions policies, he said.

"There's been a growing interest in that at KU," he said.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch. Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch. Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch. Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-118)

"people of all ages die of heart disease and stroke."

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Bobby J's

Restaurant and Fundrinkery

NOW OPEN

Candlewood Shopping Center

MONDAY

Well Drinks . . . $1.25

TUESDAY

2-4-1-4-7 . . .

fingertip hors d'oeuvres

WEDNESDAY

16 oz. T-Bone . . . $4.49

THURSDAY

Ladies Night . . . $1.50

(wine coolers, spritzers, margaritas, wines)

FRIDAY

DJ . . . 60's Jukebox

LOOK HOW good you look now! With Avon! New colors for spring. Contact Kara, 532-3291. (108-118)

ATTENTION 02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (99-118)

CANOEING IN Arkansas! for a brochure on the Buffalo River in Arkansas call 501-861-5514 or write BOC, PO Box 1, Ponca, AR 72670. (107-118)

IF YOU have a computer and a modem, call 776-1452. The Fox BBS (24 hours). (114-118)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NICE ONE BEDROOM apartment furnished or unfurnished (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (113tf)

FOR AUGUST, deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three students. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

NOW PRE LEASING large one and two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (113tf)

KSU CLOSE, in four-plex, spacious, clean, comfortable, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1. $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (102-121)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, across Goodnow Marlatt dormitories. Two/one-bedroom apartment. Central air, complete kitchen, carpet. 539-2702 evenings. (104-118)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, near Haymaker overlook campus. Luxury two-bedroom apartments, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702 evenings. (104-118)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (105-125)

NOW OR for June, near KSU. Furnished, newly remodeled, two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. $275/month. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (108tf)

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, next to park, Aggieville and KSU. Available June 1 or August 1. Courtyard and private parking. Call 537-4648. (115tf)

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments near university. Available now or for June or August leases. Call now while the selection is good. McCullough Development, 776-3804. (109-118)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

FOR JUNE or August, one-bedroom furnished. $240. 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (111-118)

FOR AUGUST, two-bedroom townhouse, one-half block west of campus. Four people at $130 each. 539-5051 or 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (111-118)

FOR JUNE, two-bedroom furnished, one-half block east of campus. 1212 Thurston. $330. 539-5051 or 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (111-118)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. $205/month. Heat, gas and water included. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (111-118)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nicely furnished, one-bedroom apartment across from campus. $170 per month. 776-6695. (113-118)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, balcony, close to campus, city park and pool. Available for sublease or lease May 25. 776-0441 anytime. (113-117)

Early Bird Special

Leasing for June

$50 OFF 1st month's rent

Expires 3-13-87

- Studios & 2 Bedrooms Apartments and Townhouses
- Close to Campus

MONT BLUE APTS.

539-4447

FOR RENT. Two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Available June 1, 1987. 513 N. 16th. Call 539-2857 or 539-0410. (114-118)

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN roomy one or two-bedroom. Dining area, living room, kitchen and bath, with large closets in a six-plex. $245 and $295. Available June 1, 1987. 700 Fremont, conveniently located to Aggieville, KSU and downtown. Phone 537-7087. (115-117)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year. Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom furnished. 776-2092. (115-128)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments. 1026 Bluemont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (115-128)

SERIOUS STUDENT—furnished, one bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. Lease. No pets. 539-2546. (116tf)

DUPLEX, two and four bedroom. Nicely carpeted, air and gas. Available at June. 537-7334. (116-123)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, available immediately. $235 per month. Call 537-4648. (117tf)

ZERO BLOCKS east of campus. Large, one bedroom furnished apartment for two non-smoking mature singles in quiet, well-maintained complex. $290/month. June lease. 537-9686. (117-121)

FOR NON-SMOKING married couple. Large, modern apartment, two blocks west of campus. Queen-sized bed, laundry, carport, paid heat. $270 and $280 per month. Lease. 537-9686. (117-121)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

LUXURIOUS FIVE-six bedroom exclusive home with three baths and two garages. Must see to appreciate. Available in August. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE IN June, four-bedroom, west of campus. $500/month plus utilities. Deposit and lease. 539-3672. (115-118)

FIVE BEDROOM house, south of campus. Available in June. $650/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (115-118)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two blocks east of campus, available for June. $300/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (115-118)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three-bedroom house, laundry facilities, 3.5 miles from campus. Must love pets! Available June 1st. $100/month. Call evenings, 539-7465. (117-121)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL: 1983 Z28 Camaro, grey, loaded. Must see to appreciate. 1614 Fairchild, 539-9711. (116-118)

1978 CELICA and 1967 Cutlass—both have power steering, brakes, and air. Look and run excellent. Call 532-3956 after 5 p.m. (117-121)

1976 FORD Granada, two door, manual transmission, new clutch, battery, shocks, 124,000 miles, runs well. $500. Call 539-7405. (117-118)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

HP-15C SCIENTIFIC programmable. HP-18C Business and Stat. HP-41C programmable with math-stat pack. Call Pat, 532-3942. (114-118)

'Hayes House of Music

DOD Effects

30% Off

327 Poyntz 776-7983

COMMODORE 64, cassette and disk drives, interface, printer and software. $400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 539-3823. (115-118)

VENTURA (LES Paul Copy) electric guitar and amp. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 539-3823. (115-118)

$2.50 Sessions after midnight

Monday-Thursday

SUN CONNECTION

1126 Laramie 776-2426

IBM COMPATIBLE Epson Equity I. 512K, two drives, 8087, Hercules card, monitor, lots of software. Must sell. $1,100. Call 532-5218. (115-117)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

LOW LOT Rent! For sale or rent, like new 1983 Liberty, central air, appliances. Available now. Assumable loan. Call (505) 275-2352 after 7:30 p.m. (112-121)

1969 LIBERTY, 13 x 65, two-bedroom. Must move. $2,500 negotiable. 539-1479 or 539-6566. (113-118)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

GREAT AND economical transportation: 1969 65cc Honda cycle, good condition. $150. Call 776-5157 if interested. (113-117)

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha 850 Special. New tires, needs exhaust. 776-5367 or 776-0725. (114-118)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sight-seeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-123)

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menlo Avenue, #219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Call (415) 322-3816. (94-121)

HARDEE'S IN Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18 years old with insured reliable car. Must know University and surrounding area. Nighttime hours including weekends. Starting pay $3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply in person 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. (114-118)

VERY EASY going mid-western family would like a nanny to join us in Connecticut to care for two well-behaved children, 18 months and four years. Please call 203-271-3130. (109-118)

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas! Limits! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: AM-MAR, 256 Robertson, Department CU 8, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (113-120)

MOTHER'S HELPER: Live in New York. Lovely family, two children nine and five, beautiful suburb one-half hour from New York City. Must love children, be willing to make one year commitment, start late May. Own room and TV. Please call (914) 834-6806 after 6 p.m. (114-118)

Local Talent Needed:

Live music on stage

Country•Gospel•Blue Grass

Every Friday & Saturday

For more info: 776-5222

WORK MORNINGS and keep your evenings open! Cookie baker, chicken fryer, pizza maker, ice cream scooper—9 a.m.-2 p.m.; cook's helper—6 a.m.-10:30 a.m., waitresses, waiters and servers—10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Train now for fall semester. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (114-118)

HOUSEKEEPER, COMPANION of elderly couple, light housekeeping. Located near the lake area. Requires some lifting. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., $4/hour. Call Donna at 539-3171 during office hours. (116-118)

LIFEGUARDS WANTED. Experienced lifeguards wanted for summer employment. Qualifications: current WSI, first aid, CPR, lifeguard training certificates required. Apply March 17-20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Boeing Employees Association, 4226 S. Gold, Wichita, Kansas. (116-118)

WANTED—STUDENT to work Tuesday, Thursday mornings, some evenings and weekends on hog and crop farm. 539-1930. (116-117)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for cooks. Day shift and night shift hours available. Apply at 1213 Moro. (114-118)

NEED EXTRA money? Upperclassman or graduate student needed to do research and compile data for paper. Topic: Feed Utilization Efficiency in Cattle. Call 316-942-1213, Eric. After 6 p.m. call 316-682-4971. (114-118)

EARN HUNDREDS weekly! Large company needs homeworkers. Send SASE to KS Enterprises, Box 1921, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (117-118)

LOST 14

LOST AT 17th and Anderson, March 9, one p.m., teddy bear wearing green. Baby girl's favorite. 776-0529. (116-118)

NOTICES 15

SKI BREAK in Winter Park, Colorado. 33 new trails. Luxury, family condos from $80/night for March. Special February/April rates. Free X-Country, hot tubs, shuttle. 1-800-443-2781, ext. A50. (93-117)

SPRING BREAK

PADRE ISLAND

Rooms and/or trip available

316-262-1595

HORSE BOARDING—C B Bar Stables, indoor and outdoor arenas. Collective pens $80, single runs $100, stalls $130. Three miles east of Manhattan. 776-1287. (116-118)

To the gorgeous guy leaving 614 North 12th. Your resume looked great! You must have had it done at Ross Secretarial Service. Call 539-5147.

PERSONAL 16

SWEETKNEES CMD—I miss you and will wait for you. Keep the 28th open. I love you! RTB. (116-118)

APARTMENT #1: Tonight's a surprise, but here's one clue: We'll be over at eight, for a sneak preview! Janelle and Patty. (117)

DELTS: THE next week away is full of parties and fun! We'll think of you everyday because we love you a ton! Delt Darlings. (117)

PIKES BRUCE and Bryan—Well, we decided to go to the Bahamas instead. We want our money back. Sorry! Love, your two roommates, Ly and Mouse. (117)

GAMMA PHI Beta rotating roommates Laurie, Kim and Michelle: Having you here has been a blast! We're sorry to see you go. We'll miss you. Love, The Gamma Phi's. (117)

SCOOBY DOO—Sorry about the fat lip, wish I'd said goodbye. Next time? Wench. (117)

AZD ASH: Thanks for studying Psych with us. Hope you did ok. Have a great Spring Break. I'll be thinking about you. AKAK Todd. (117)

TO A very petite gal with long dark curly hair: Saw you in the Union Bookstore, buying a card at 4 p.m. on Tuesday. You wore a white bow in your hair. Had seen you before in Brother's and was quite impressed, but had a date with me. Would you like to meet? Respond in personals—Yellow Breckenridge Hat. (117-118)

PSST—HAVE you heard? It's Dr. Hartke's birthday! And hasn't the formalin helped preserve him well? Hope it's happy! The Freshmen. (117)

SIGMA NUS, Brother Chris, Dad Sheahon, Grandpa Ted: You're the greatest! I want you to know. Have fun Spring Break. I'll think of you while I'm in Colorado! Love, Carol. (117)

ATTENTION GUY in red with Cardinal letter jacket, riding bike leisurely behind Fairchild Hall with purple backpack, Tuesday at 1:10 p.m. Who are you? Girl in blue. Reply in Personals, just for fun! (117)

KAS—REMEMBER last night was the night you've been waiting for, or do you! Hope your 21st was a happy one. Because it just don't get much better than this. Love, Care Bear. (117)

SERGEANT COLEMAN—Everyone gets their turn now, it's your turn. Good luck at Ft. Bliss! Signed—? (117)

JAMES—DON'T let Emag and Electron get you down. Ohio and Colorado are just around the corner. Good luck. I love you. Gisela. (117)

MICHAEL F. I got lost in Kansas City, was disgusted by the camel, terrified of the monkeys. But, dinner was wonderful, the Carnation Ball even better. Sunday very special! Me speed? Love you lots—Your S.B.U. Songbird! (117)

AXO ROTATING roommates Tracy, Sara, Katie and Amy: The last two weeks have been a blast. Please come back and see us, we're going to miss you! The AXO's. (117)

DAVE H.—Happy B-day to my fave skateboarder. It's been a great three weeks. I'll miss you over break. XOXO, Roo. (117)

SAE GRAHAM and Jeff: Look out below, you're almost there, lots of bikinis to look and stare. Don't forget, we're way up north, ski lodge parties, if you change your course! Chi O J and S. (117)

GARY, TEXAS here we come! It's gonna be a blast! Can't wait! Love you—Susie. (117)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Across street from KSU. Own room. Luxury apartment. 537-0857 or (after 4 p.m.) 539-2482. (110tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall. Nice two-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggie. 537-9370 after 5 p.m. (115-118)

MALE, NON-SMOKING graduate student wanted. Nice three-bedroom house (central air, laundry) from June. Call 776-5032 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (117-121)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

VW AND import car repairs. Repairs done right the first time. Drive a little and save $$. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388, St. George. (102-121)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality printer, resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates. 532-5961 or 537-9205, Dorinda. (109-118)

RESUMES

Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters. Put your best foot forward. Fast, convenient by-mail service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free information. The Debmar Company, Box 1013, Dept. 38, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

NEED MONEY for college? Let us match you with scholarship and grant money for which you can qualify. For more information write Student Financial Aid Services, 1613 SW Chelsea Drive, Topeka, Ks. 66604. (111-120)

"THIS BUDS' for you." Buds' Carpet Cleaning is having a spring special—Just $20 a couch and 35 percent off for carpet cleaning. Call now for a free estimate, 776-7401. Remember: "This Buds' for you." (116-118)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette. 537-3314. Term papers, theses, dissertations. (117-119)

SUBLEASE 20

FOR SUMMER: furnished one-bedroom apartment, two blocks away. Call 537-3397. (115-118)

FOR SUMMER: furnished, one-bedroom, clean, air conditioning. Call 776-3007. (115-118)

SUBLEASE—LARGE, furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Carpeted. Call 537-3758 after 5 p.m. (116-120)

WANTED 21

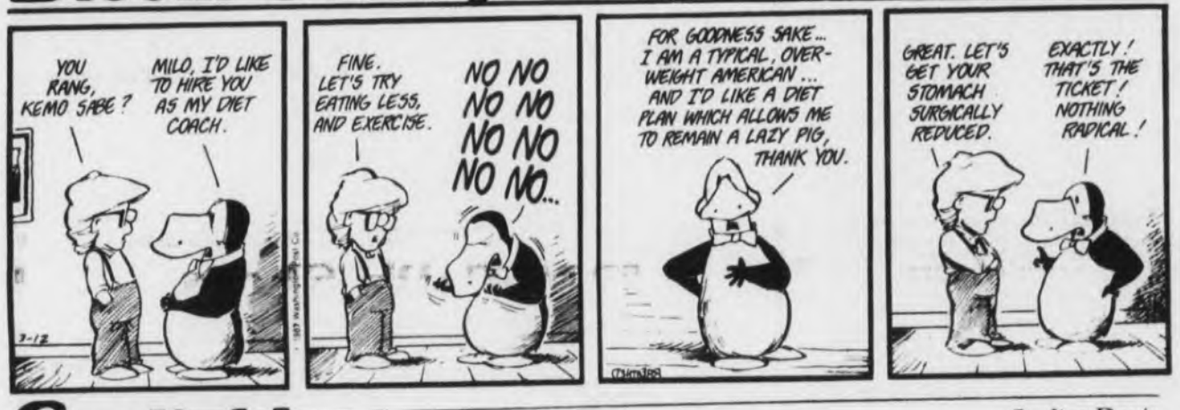
WE NEED a ride to Columbia or Jeff City on March 13th after 3:30 p.m. Will help pay for gas. A return trip on March 22nd would be appreciated. Call Liz at 532-3149 or Mike at 532-4896. (109-113)

NEED RIDE from Kansas City to Manhattan on March 23rd. Please call 532-5307. (117)

LIFE and Times by Doug & Dick



Bloom County By Berke Breathed



Garfield By Jim Davis



Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

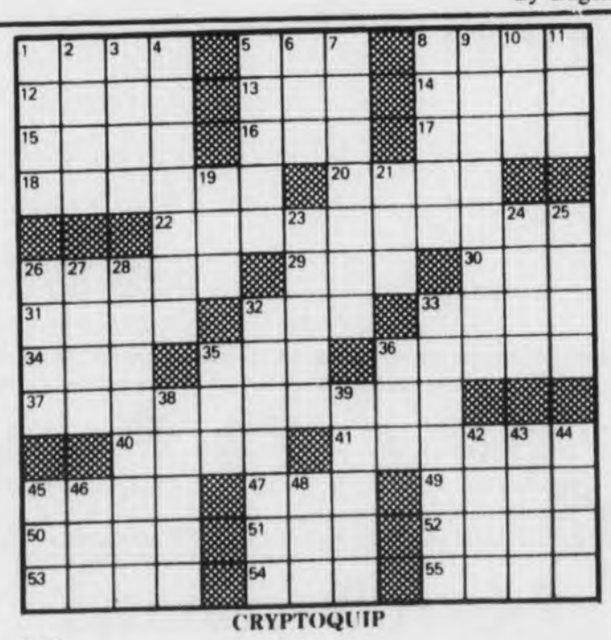
ACROSS
1 Feed the pigs
5 Hit show sign
8 Bridge
12 Vesuvian output
13 Beach shade
14 Mosaic piece
15 Roman journey
16 Print units
17 Bread spread
18 Sentence section
20 Weather phenomenon
22 Linen item
26 Folding money
29 Ending for amp
30 Lapidarist's concern
31 Stepped down
32 "— Maria"
33 Bill of fare
34 Chum
35 Simone's summer
36 Diets, in a way
37 Doctor, in slang
40 Damaged by use
41 California team
45 Wide-eyed
47 "Chow down"
49 Pop star
50 Take on
51 Batting stat
52 1492 ship
53 Hill critters
54 D.C. VIP
55 Dance part

DOWN
1 Faux pas
2 Thin board
3 Finished
4 Wall atop a rampart
5 Pittsburgh output
6 Aries
7 Off the ship
8 Indifferent one
9 Plunders
10 Pub quaff
11 New: prefix
19 Letter opener
21 Reverence
23 Flat
24 Broadcast
25 Aussie birds
26 Producer Joseph
27 Jai —
28 Water fern
32 Amends makers
33 Borders
35 Go awry
36 Marsh
38 Theater boxes
39 Classic language
42 Do copy work
43 Solitary
44 Insult
45 "Caught you!"
46 Rummy utterance
48 Honest one

Solution time: 27 mins.

		S	P	A			A	L	B			
	S	L	A	M		A	D	O	R	E		
I	M	A	G	E		D	O	C	I	L	E	
C	O	V	E	R	E	D	W	A	G	O	N	S
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Yesterday's answer 3-12



CRYPTOQUIP

3-12

A G T Q D C N D T Y G C A X D Z U X H G T N S D H H I C H : Y X C X H U D Z G H U D S Y Q I T N T G X N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CLEVER OWNER OF ORCHARD TRIED TO SAVE HIS BUSINESS, BUT IT WAS FRUITLESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals R

Senate rejects bill on open meetings

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A controversial proposal placing language in state law to make clear that government officials could travel and socialize without violating the Open Meetings Act was rejected Wednesday by the Kansas Senate.

Only 13 senators voted in favor, while 27 opposed the bill.

Immediately after the vote, the Senate placed the bill back on its debate agenda with the intention of closing what some said was a huge loophole that essentially destroyed the Open Meetings Act.

However, rather than continue to debate the issue, the Senate decided to send the bill back to its Federal and State Affairs Committee for further work.

Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth, the committee chairman, said his panel would meet Thursday and strip the disputed language from the bill. In its original form, the bill permitted government bodies to meet in private sessions when discussing sensitive topics related to security of public buildings, public officers and employees.

Presently, the Open Meetings Act is silent on whether a majority of a quorum of a public body can meet socially and travel together. Attorney General Robert T. Stephan held in a legal opinion three years ago that they can do that under the law. An attorney general's opinion is not law in Kansas, but a guide for officials until it is tested in court.

Some public officials want specific language written into the Open Meetings law to be certain they are not violating the law if they meet socially or travel together.

The proposed amendment to the law would not have prohibited discussion of official business. It only said public officials could not transact business or take binding action.

Before putting the bill back in committee, the Senate debated whether members of the Legislature, city and county commissions and school boards should discuss public business in private.

Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, said it was "asinine" to expect county commissioners and school board members not to talk about issues on their agenda in private.

"The people really don't care what we've said," Frey said. "What the people care about is how we vote. That's why we record our votes up here. They don't want to know everything we say, thank God."

Frey said the Legislature should pass the bill as it was written, despite complaints from journalists and others, including the League of Women Voters of Kansas, who said the measure would allow, if not encourage, public officials to circumvent the open meetings law by discussing public matters at social functions or while traveling together.

"I don't like to get in arguments with people who buy ink in 50-gallon drums because you can't win," Frey said. "But up here sometimes you've got to do what's right and this ain't right."

Sen. James Francisco, D-Mulvane, also thought the bill was fine and objected to the Senate being intimidated by journalists.

He went on to accuse Republicans in the Legislature of violating the Open Meetings Act each time those lawmakers in leadership positions, such as committee chairmen, meet to discuss strategy and which bills to debate.

Senate to vote on KSDB fee

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate tonight will vote on whether KSDB-FM will receive a separate student fee line item.

If approved, the fee would be 85 cents for full-time students, and 50 cents for part-time students.

Mike Riley, senior in political science and co-sponsor of the bill, said the fee would create needed funds for the radio station because KSDB-FM is not allowed to sell advertising and must rely on donations and student monies in order to operate.

"KSDB needs these funds in order to remain a quality University radio station," Riley said.

Shelly Wakeman, junior in political science and co-sponsor of the bill, said the radio station has tried many fund-raising methods, and the line item is the station's only way to be properly funded.

"Student Senate has been great in their past allocations, however, there is only so much to go around in the activity fee," Wakeman said. "By creating a fee line item, KSDB-FM will get its needed funds that the student activity fee couldn't give," Wakeman said.

In addition, Senate will also vote on a resolution of opposition to security surveillance by the University.

If passed, the resolution would request the University to adopt a written policy concerning the surveillance of activities by students, employees and guests.

The resolution will also request that any existing records held by the Department of Public Safety be destroyed, unless these materials are needed in criminal cases.

In other action, Senate will hear a bill that would establish a representation enhancement ad hoc committee.

The bill states the ad hoc committee would examine the current representation of the student body and research any changes that could be beneficial.

The bill also states the committee will be composed of 12 members: three students from the residence halls, three greek-affiliated students, and six off-campus students.

Senate will also discuss a bill revising the bylaws and the rules and regulations of the Lafene Student Health advisory committee.

One of the revisions would change the committee size from nine members to 10.

The bill would also revise the number of faculty members on the committee from one to two.

Senate will vote on the revisions bill and the representation enhancement ad hoc committee bill during its next meeting.

Four New Jersey teens commit group suicide

By The Associated Press

BERGENFIELD, N.J. — Four teen-agers locked themselves in a car and committed suicide by apparent carbon monoxide poisoning Wednesday, after writing a note on a brown paper bag asking to be buried together, authorities said.

Mayor Charles O'Dowd urged other youngsters who might be thinking about suicide to seek help, while the mother of one of the victims said young people in the community had formed a death pact and were "dying one after another."

The bodies of the two females and two males, ages 17 to 19, were found in a locked car in an apartment complex garage about 6:30 a.m. after a passer-by heard the car's motor running and called police, said Bergen County Prosecutor Larry McClure.

The four — Thomas Rizzo, 19, Thomas Olton, 19, and sisters Lisa and Cheryl Burress, ages 17 and 18 — were pronounced dead at the scene, he said.

The suicides followed the deaths last year of four youths in this middle-class community of 25,500 located about six miles west of New York City. McClure said the four who killed themselves Wednesday may have known the other youths, whose deaths McClure described as "incidents that may have been suicides and...were related to drug and-or alcohol consumption."

Rizzo's mother, who refused to give her first name, said one of last year's deaths involved her son's best friend, Joe Major, who fell from a cliff overlooking the Hudson River and that Rizzo saw it happen. Rizzo's mother described the death as a suicide.

"They have a pact going on here in Bergenfield and they are dying one after another," she said.

"We're very concerned that there is a possibility of a contagion effect," said James Cooney, director of the Bergen Regional Counseling Center. "We're concerned that other students who are upset and concerned about these events know who to talk to."

A friend of the youths, 17-year-old Linda Figueroa, said the four appeared to be preoccupied with suicide.

Contras

Continued from Page 1

May.

Previously given partial immunity were North's secretary, Fawn Hall; Robert Dutton, a retired Air Force colonel; and Edward De Garay, head of a firm that hired cargo handler Eugene Hasenfus, whose plane carrying weapons intended for the Contras was shot down over Nicaragua last October.

Wednesday's maneuvering occurred while the Democratic-controlled House was voting, 230-to-196, to freeze $40 million in Contra aid for six months until millions of dollars in allegedly missing money is accounted for.

If the Senate passes the legislation, too, a presidential veto is certain.

At the White House, meanwhile, Reagan pretended to have laryngitis when asked his feelings about the aid vote and about a poll showing that many Americans are skeptical about his explanation of the Iran-Contra affair.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters later that Reagan had "a remarkable recovery of his voice right after you'd left."

A new ABC-Washington Post poll, conducted through Monday, said 53 percent of Americans think Reagan is not telling the truth about the affair.

Aid

Continued from Page 1

As the debate began, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., leader of the House Democratic task force on Contra aid, said a moratorium was essential because, of the money previously provided the Contras, "tens of millions and perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars cannot be accounted for."

But Contra aid supporters said the moratorium proposal was aimed at embarrassing Reagan and giving the Soviet Union a victory on the mainland of the Western Hemisphere.

"I do not want to be recorded as contributing to handing Central America over to the Soviets," said Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Many Republicans acknowlege that the disclosures of the Iran-Contra affair have soured the atmosphere in Congress and eroded support for Contra aid.

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Inside



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Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high in mid- to upper 60s. Wind southwest 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in low 40s.

Sp



K-State de... University of Georgia, 82-79, in NCAA tournament play and faces No. 1 UNLV Saturday in Salt Lake City. See Page 5.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
March 13, 1987

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 118*

Governor's signature paves way for lottery

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden signed a bill Wednesday that establishes a state-owned lottery, clearing the way for it to go on the Kansas statute books next Thursday when it appears in the official state legal publication.

"I personally supported the lottery and last year voted to submit it to the voters," said Hayden, who was speaker of the House in 1986. "I am proud of the way the Legislature has come to grips with this complex issue to present me a bill."

Hayden signed the measure as legislative leaders looked on. Afterward, Hayden said he expects the first $1 instant-win tickets will go on sale in September or October but the gambling games probably would not generate as much revenue during the first year of operation as had been anticipated earlier.

At best, Hayden said the state could expect to receive only about 40 percent of the $35 million Department of Revenue officials had said the lottery would generate during its first year of operation.

The reduced revenues would be the result of having to go three or four months of the next state operating year before the lottery would begin operations, the Republican governor said. Revenue officials say September is as early as the lottery could be started.

"I appreciate the cooperation," Hayden told Senate President Robert V. Talkington and House Speaker Jim Braden after he signed the bill. "We finally got 'er done."

The governor presented the pens he used to sign the bill to the chairmen of the committees that reviewed the lottery legislation, Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, and Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth.

"This implementation bill is designed to give Kansas much needed resources to address the problems of prison overcrowding, property tax relief, offsetting the cost of reappraisal and financing economic development initiatives," Hayden said.

The lottery measure was the first of three bills under consideration in the Legislature this year to implement constitutional amendments voters approved in the November general election.

A bill that would legalize public liquor by the drink has cleared the Senate and now awaits action on the floor of the House. A proposal that would legalize trackside gambling on horse and dog races has passed the House but is stalled in the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Hayden said he hopes to announce appointments by next month of the five members of the newly created Kansas Lottery Commission. The governor said by making the appointments quickly, the Senate may have time to confirm the the lottery board members this year.

The bill establishes a new state agency called "Kansas Lottery," which would create about 120 new state jobs. Officials estimate between 1,600 and 2,000 retail outlets will handle ticket sales and more sophisticated computerized games could begin as early as nine months after the lottery start up.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Cat Crazy

Residents of the Goodnow basement react in joy while watching the K-State vs. Georgia basketball game on a portable television Thursday outside Goodnow Hall. The Wildcats, led by Mitch Richmond's 34 points, won the game in overtime, 82-79, in the first round of the NCAA postseason tournament. K-State plays No. 1-ranked UNLV Saturday.

Soviets make 2nd nuclear weapons test

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union detonated an underground nuclear explosion Thursday, the second test in the two weeks since the Kremlin ended a 19-month halt in nuclear weapons testing.

At the same time, a Kremlin spokesman rejected as "speculations and outright lies" American charges of Soviet cheating on arms accords.

But the spokesman, Boris D. Pyadyshev, expressed optimism that the superpowers could soon agree to rid Europe of their medium-range missiles. He said Soviet envoys to the Geneva arms talks had been told "to work for agreement in the shortest time possible."

The underground nuclear explosion in Soviet Kazakhstan was the second since Feb. 26 when the Kremlin ended the test moratorium that had been a centerpiece of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's foreign policy.

Soviet officials urged the United States to halt testing and have asserted that the American refusal to make the test freeze mutual forced the Kremlin to resume testing.

The unilateral Soviet moratorium was announced Aug. 6, 1985, the 40th anniversary of the U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan. Before the February resumption, the last Soviet blast had been recorded on July 25, 1985.

The Tass news agency said that at 5 a.m. Moscow time at the Semipalatinsk test range, a nuclear device was detonated with a yield of "up to 20 kilotons," the force of the U.S. atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Tass said the blast at the site 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow had been conducted "with a view to upgrading military technology," but the news agency provided no further details.

"The Soviet Union had to interrupt its moratorium," Pyadyshev told a news briefing at the Soviet Foreign Ministry following the test.

Pyadyshev declined to elaborate on the purposes of the explosion, referring reporters to the Tass announcement.

He used the briefing to attack a U.S. report on the Soviet Union's observance of arms accords submitted by President Reagan to Congress on Tuesday.

"It is full of speculations and outright lies about the Soviet Union's actions," Pyadyshev said. "It might have been taken from a comic strip."

Senate creates line item for KSDB

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

After much debate Thursday night, Student Senate approved creation of a special fee for KSDB-FM.

The fee will be 85 cents for full-time students and 50 cents for part-time students, beginning with the 1987 fall semester.

Shelly Wakeman, junior in pre-law and co-sponsor of the bill, said the fee was created because money allocated from the student activity fee was not enough to cover the radio station's budget.

"Student Senate made a decision tonight that showed a lot of foresight allowing for the KSDB-FM fee," said Mike Riley, senior in political science and co-sponsor the bill.

During the debate, an amendment to the bill was introduced to delete the current KSDB-FM allocation from the student activity fee before the special fee was created. However, the amendment failed.

Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering, said the amendment was necessary because creating a fee for KSDB-FM and leaving the radio station as part of the activity fee Senate in effect is raising the activity fee.

Jeff Wing, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, said by approving the KSDB-FM line item without the amendment, Senate raised the activity fee 40 cents.

However, Doug Leming, senior in pre-professional business administration, said the bill without the amendment allows Senate to give KSDB-FM what they need, while helping other groups with their budgets.

Senate also approved a resolution opposing security surveillance by the University in activities by students, employees and guests.

The resolution also requested that any existing records held by the Department of Public Safety be destroyed, unless they are needed in criminal cases.

In other action, Senate questioned Eirene Tatham, senior in construction science, on a bill which would create an ad hoc committee to examine the current student body representation.

Tatham said the committee is necessary because there is student concern about how they are being represented in Student Governing Association.

Provost nominee stresses faculty retention, student quality

Former K-Stater returns to seek administrative position

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

A former K-State faculty member and candidate for University provost stressed improving faculty retention and the quality of the student curriculum Thursday in an open forum in the Union.

J.L. Ozbun, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Washington State University, said he was delighted to be back on campus and expressed his interest in the provost position. Ozbun was associate dean of agriculture and assistant director of research at K-State from 1981-82.

Recruitment and retention of faculty is something the University needs to work harder on, Ozbun said.

"We must recruit excellent faculty and retain the excellent faculty already here. There must be a commitment from that faculty to the state of Kansas, and commitment from the state to the faculty," he said.

One important way to achieve this is to let the state — the Legislature and the people — know what's going on at the University, Ozbun explained.

"The state is concerned with their resources, but we will never solve the problem of getting funding for faculty, research and programs if we don't learn to communicate," he said. "We can do this by making a tour of the state annually with new faculty to let the state know what kind of people we have here and promote an interaction between the citizens and the University. We need to let them know what's going on here."

Decisions involving promotion and tenure are also essential in faculty retention, and the provost needs to provide strong leadership to help in these areas, he said.

Ozbun also expressed his concern about student quality at the University.

"K-State has an excellent student body with being an open-door institution. But I'm more concerned about the product we're turning out than the product that is coming in."

Student quality is being affected by the overemphasis on specialization in academic programs, he said.

"We need to develop a core curriculum which emphasizes a total perspective," he said. "Faculty need to develop an international or world perspective and pass it on to the students.

"This is important because today's society is changing so rapidly, graduates need to be ready for the process of lifelong learning."

Ozbun described his administrative style as one which is straightforward, open and encourages decentralization.

"I think decisions should be made at all levels of a university, not just with the president and the provost."

"My wife and I enjoyed the community while we were here. The faculty at K-State is excellent and very committed," he said. "The provost position would give me an opportunity to work with these faculty even more than when I was here before."

Ozbun said he was also interested in the position because he felt it was time for him to move on to new opportunities and the provost position would be the logical next step.

"I've been looking at the position here at the University, and I can see a lot of new happenings here — the major one being a new president," he said.

"(President) Jon Wefald has new visions placing heavy emphasis on excellence for this institution. I see the provost as providing the linkage between the president's visions, which are on a broad scale, and the faculty, who will carry out the visions."



J.L. Ozbun

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Earthquakes may have killed 2,000

QUITO, Ecuador — As many as 2,000 people may have been killed in northern Ecuador in a wave of earthquakes that caused flooding and deadly mud slides last week, a high provincial official said Thursday.

Prefect Jorge Gonzalez, chief administrator of Napo Province, said he based his estimate on aerial inspection of the area. He reported several villages completely wiped out when torrents of mud and water crashed through streets, splintering homes and entombing people in mud as high as rooftops.

The International Red Cross has said 300 people were killed and 4,000 are missing. But Gonzalez maintained at a Thursday news conference that about 5,000 people were unaccounted for.

The national government has not released an official death toll. It says 75,000 people have been driven from their homes.

The 10 earthquakes rumbled along the nation's 2-mile-high Andean spine a week ago, affecting an area from the Colombian border to Riobamba, 95 miles south of Quito. The hardest-hit area was a 640-square-mile zone surrounding the volcano El Reventador, 40 miles northeast of Quito. The region is home to about 100,000 people, Gonzalez told reporters.

S. Africans protest mass jailings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Blacks and whites joined in rallies and lighted candles Thursday for the thousands of people jailed without charge under South Africa's 9-month-old state of emergency.

The Rev. Beyers Naude, an Afrikaner who broke with the mainstream of the dominant white ethnic group over apartheid, told the largest gathering on National Detainees Day:

"We call for our country to be free of dictatorship and tyranny. As long as one child remains in prison and detained, our country remains in shackles."

"Don't remain silent any longer!" he appealed to other Afrikaners. "Stand up and be counted!"

People in the audience of about 800, which included many prominent anti-apartheid activists, raised cheers and fists in response. A hall at Johannesburg's Central Methodist Church was packed to hear Naude, who is general secretary of the South African Council of Churches.

After the rally, about 60 blacks from the audience jogged along a downtown sidewalk singing freedom songs. They were turned back by tear gas and followed through side streets during an operation that cannot be fully described because of restrictions on reporting security-force actions.

Soviets report prostitute 'dynasty'

MOSCOW — Soviet police have a list of 3,500 Moscow prostitutes aged 14 to 70, including three-generation prostitution "dynasties," but officials are virtually powerless to stop the sale of sex, a newspaper said Thursday.

The article in Sovietskaya Rossiya is part of a recent campaign in the Soviet press for laws against prostitution, which officials once maintained was a "capitalist vice."

The report, which filled a half-page of the newspaper, was one of the longest and most detailed on prostitution to appear in the Soviet press. Authorities and previous reports in the official media have concentrated on criticizing prostitutes who earn hard currency from foreigners.

"Prostitution must be criminally punishable," the newspaper said. "The moral degradation is great. In our country this ugly phenomenon must not stay beyond the law."

NATIONAL

Scientists discover 'largest' galaxy

WASHINGTON — Astronomers peering past clouds of gas and the glare of starlight say they have discovered the largest known galaxy, a giant spiral of stars 13 times as big as the Milky Way.

The galaxy, located 300 million light-years from Earth in the direction of the constellation Andromeda, is an oddly shaped mass of stars and gases which puts out tremendous amounts of energy, says a report to be published Friday in the journal Science.

Researchers say the galaxy, called Markarian 348, is 1.3 million light-years in diameter. The Milky Way, in which the Earth's solar system is located, is about 100,000 light-years in diameter.

A light-year, a unit of measurement, is the distance light travels in a vacuum at 186,000 miles per second in a year's time, about 5.9 trillion miles.

Dr. Susan M. Simkin, professor of astronomy at Michigan State University, made the discovery with Dr. Hong-Jun Su of Nanjing, China, formerly a visiting scientist at Michigan State, and Drs. Jacqueline van Gorkom and John Hibbard of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Socorro, N.M.

Senate endorses new peace plan

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 97-1 on Thursday to commend a new Central American peace plan, then resumed its long and bitterly divisive debate on arming Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

One Contra aid opponent, however, said that in the preliminary stages of the debate at least, he and his allies are really engaged in "shadow boxing," their legislative weapons armed only with "rubber bullets."

The real target, said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., is not aid already in the pipeline but any future aid requests by President Reagan.

One day after the House voted 230-196 to freeze $40 million in aid to the Contras for six months pending an accounting of how previous aid was spent, Senate Democratic leaders said Congress likely would balk at future requests.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said Reagan would have a hard time winning approval of the additional $105 million in Contra aid he has requested for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Byrd and other leaders in the fight to end U.S. aid to the Contras said they will not be able to stop the release of the $40 million — the last installment of a $100 million aid package approved last year — because they cannot muster the two thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

Judge rules against North lawsuits

WASHINGTON — A federal judge, declaring Thursday that the nation needs "expeditious and complete disclosure" of the Iran-Contra affair, dismissed lawsuits by Lt. Col. Oliver North that sought to stop an independent counsel's investigation of his central role.

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker, said North was premature in seeking a ruling that the office of independent counsel was unconstitutional.

"Courts have almost never found that an ongoing criminal investigation imposes a sufficient hardship to the person investigated to warrant judicial review prior to his or her indictment," Parker said in his order.

"The plaintiff has not suffered an injury of sufficient keenness to warrant the court's intercession," Parker said. "For that reason, the court finds that plaintiff's challenge to the constitutionality of the independent counsel machinery is not ripe for adjudication and that his complaints should be dismissed."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS office.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors. No experience is required. For more information, call Karen Ploder at 532-6448.

PRE-MED & PRE-DENTAL applications for spring MCAT and DAT tests are available in Eisenhower 113B.

SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish honorary applications are available in Eisenhower 104 and are due March 23.

RELATIONSHIPS ENHANCEMENT GROUP will meet from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays March 26 through April 16 in Holton Counseling Center. If interested call 532-6927 or sign up in the Counseling Center.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD membership applications are available in the director's office, Union second floor.

TODAY

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'The good fight' goes on, activist says

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Though most were untrained, 3,200 American volunteers fought against fascism in the Spanish Civil War and continue to fight for world freedom today, said Milton Wolff, chairman of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade Thursday afternoon.

"We've been active for 50 years," he said. "We've been in the good fight all that time."

An audience of about 100 filled the Union Big Eight Room to hear the freedom-fighting activist tell about his experiences in the Spanish Civil War and continuing anti-fascist support.

The Abraham Lincoln Brigade formed in an effort to help free Spain from a fascist take over during the Spanish Civil War, Wolff said.

The civil war began in 1936 when the Spanish army revolted against the government. The Spanish people fought back and were close to a victory after six weeks, but lost because of intervention by fascists, he said.

Spanish Gen. Francisco Franco received aid from Italian fascist dictator Benito Mussolini and German leader Adolf Hitler.

"On the basis of the big lie that it was Manifest Destiny for Hitler and Mussolini to save the world from communism, they threw their lot in with Franco," he said.

However, only 14 of 256 government officials were communists, he said. The government was also composed of republicans, socialists and anarchists.

While Franco received aid from the fascists, a non-intervention policy adopted by Western nations left the Spanish Republic in the cold, he said.

"Spain was locked off," he said. "The democratic legitimate government (was) abandoned by France, England and the United States," he said.

The Spanish Republic relied heavily on help from international brigades, Wolff said.

"People came from 54 countries," he said "About 40,000 people eventually came to join the Spanish people in this war against fascism." The Spanish Republic also received some aid from the Soviet Union, Mexico and Czechoslovakia, he said.

Barred from entrance to Spain through France because of the non-intervention policy, members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade snuck into Spain by climbing over Pyrennes mountains, he said.

Though they were determined, the international brigade had outdated weapons, and they were no match for the facsist armies, Wolff said. In a "last desperate move," the leader of the Spanish Republic went to the League of Nations in 1938 to tell members he was unilaterally removing all foreign armies, and he requested the fascists to follow suit.

Hitler and Mussolini did not pull out of Spain, and by March of 1939 the fascists had taken over.

Half of the members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade died in Spain, but less than a year later survivors were eager to fight in World War II.

"For us, of course, that was not the end of the fight," Wolff said. "We had made a commitment (against fascism)."

Wolff said many members were not stationed at the front in World War II because they were suspected to be disloyal to the American government for their involvement in the Spanish Civil War.

The government made life difficult for many surviving members but they never stopped fighting for what they believed in, he said.

"We kept up the fight and we've been doing it for 50 years and most recently we've been doing it in Central America on a humanitarian level," he said.



Staff/John La Barge

Milton Wolff, chairman of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, listens as he is introduced to about 100 people before telling of his experiences in the anti-fascist movement of the late-1930s Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room.

New proposals may add parking spaces

By RICHARD BROADFOOT
Collegian Reporter

While the parking problem at K-State is not new, two proposals for additional parking spaces are being considered that might add 1,200 parking spaces in the next two years.

"The first official parking complaint registered at K-State was in a letter dated Sept. 3, 1924," said Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning. "They haven't stopped coming."

An ad hoc parking committee chaired by Garvin has tentatively produced 13 recommendations ranging from additional parking to parking fee increases that would alleviate the shortage of parking spaces.

Three of the 13 recommendations would provide for additional on-campus parking.

The first plan would add 800 new spaces to the campus parking existing facilities in three areas: the parking lot on the southeast corner of campus; the parking lot north of Justin Hall; and the parking lot north of Weber Hall.

The second plan would re-line and re-design existing parking areas throughout campus, adding another 400 spaces.

The third plan would set aside funds from parking fees that may eventually be used for the construction of an on-campus parking garage.

The committee has reviewed three separate plans to allocate the present and proposed parking spaces. The first is for a completely integrated parking system that would run on a first-come, first-served basis for all student, faculty and staff parking spots.

The second proposal is a zoned integration plan that would charge different fees for different parking areas. Higher fees would be charged for the more desirable and convenient parking spaces on campus.

The third proposal is segregated parking, which would assign certain parking areas to particular groups — similar to the student, faculty/staff and visitor parking system currently in use.

The present parking facilities provide spaces for 7,928 vehicles. Studies conducted by the committee indicate an additional 1,000 spaces are needed to adequately serve the campus community.

Garvin said, however, he is skeptical that the committee's plans to add 1,200 spaces will stop the complaints.

"I think the only way we could satisfy everyone would be to provide a free, reserved space for everyone who asked for it, and put the space immediatly adjacent to their hall," Garvin said. "But that would necessitate asphalting the entire campus."

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Researchers ignoring truth in meat industry

Results of a recent study allegedly linking the use of farm antibiotics to the spread of drug-resistant bacteria have been misinterpreted by both the media and the researchers themselves.

The research traced the source of cases of salmonella, a type of food poisoning, to worn-out dairy cows that had been slaughtered for hamburger. Finding the use of human antibiotics in these animals, Dr. John Spika of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, concluded that the study "documents that farms are a major source of antimicrobial-resistant salmonella infections in humans.

"One can say that antimicrobial use on farms has a direct impact on human health."

This is a preposterous conclusion.

Farm industry spokesmen noted the study did not address the issue of the common practice of low levels of antibiotics on the farm.

As Steve Kimbel of the Animal Health Institute pointed out, "This study involves the unapproved therapeutic use of antibiotics never approved for use in food animals in the United States."

Thus, research from this study has no relevance whatever to the standard use of antibiotics in animal feed. In fact, it fails to show that salmonella resistant to these drugs are of any more concern that non-resistant ones, Kimbel said.

As Dr. Richard H. Gustafsen of American Cyanimid said, the research "says nothing about the low-level use of antibiotics in animal feeds."

The conclusions of the study's researchers are faulty at best, unethical at worst. They trampled on the careful use of science to make inflammatory statements that might capture the public eye.

Their behavior spreads misconceptions about the use of antibiotics on the farm and ranch, and about the meat industry in general.

Currently, low doses of these drugs are added to animal feed to keep the animals healthy and *prevent* disease from reaching the dinner table.

Contrary to popular belief, antibiotics are not used to increase growth; they are not blended with feed in large amounts.

Also, contradictory to what these doctors seem to believe, most hamburger does not come from 10-year-old dairy cows.

Statements made by these and other researchers give the impression that all beef is declining in quality. This is simply not true. The quality of American beef is higher than ever and getting better.

Before medical researchers make such bold statements, and before the public believes them, they should first take a look at reality in the American red-meat industry.

Judge's book banning may redefine religion

A ruling by a federal judge in Alabama last week could have a drastic effect on our education system and society as a whole. U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand banned 44 textbooks from Alabama public schools, holding that they unconstitutionally promoted "the religion of secular humanism."

In his 172-page decision, Hand said, "Secular humanism is a religious belief system, entitled to the protections of, and subject to the prohibitions of the U.S. Constitution."

He also said, "Secular humanism is not a mere scientific methodology that may be promoted and advanced in the public schools."

The plaintiffs in the case, a group backed by television evangelist Pat Robertson, called the National Legal Foundation, argued that secular humanism should fall under the same restrictions as organized religions. The defendants, the Alabama State Board of Education, contended that the plaintiffs were using secular humanism as a catchall term for any ideas contrary to their fundamentalist religious beliefs.

The implications of this decision, if upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, are truly mind boggling. Every piece of scientific information and anything else not covered by organized religion could be considered secular humanism and prohibited from being taught in public schools. This would literally be the end of public education as we know it.

This interpretation of the extent of religion is absolutely ridiculous. According to this decision, no person or idea could be non-religious. Even though the "religion" of secular humanism has no book of worship or church to worship in, everyone is now a member of some religion.

But let's carry this a bit further. If secular humanism is a religion, then many things the plaintiffs oppose would now be protected by religious freedom. Pornography and drugs could be considered instruments of religious worship, thereby making them free from regulation, not to mention tax-free. Could you imagine Hustler publisher Larry Flynt holding a telethon to raise money to keep his "church" going? How about programs selling cocaine to help those poor Bolivian cocoa farmers? These are things the plaintiffs obviously didn't think about.

Hand has defined religion so broadly as to render the term meaningless. If everything is religious, then why should we even bother to use the term? Religion only has meaning if it serves to distinguish itself from everything else.

Kansas State Collegian

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Dealing with cruelty is difficult



JEAN TELLER
Collegian Columnist

Last week, a 12-year-old boy walked into his Missouri seventh-grade class, pulled out a .45-caliber automatic and fired it six times. Three bullets went wild, two struck and killed a friend and the sixth entered his own skull, killing him instantly.

Why would an honor student take a gun from his father's collection, open fire, accidently kill a friend, then kill himself?

No one will ever know what the boy's reasons were. No one will ever know who he really intended to hurt or if the gun was merely to frighten his tormentors. No one will ever know if suicide was his ultimate intention. He was pushed over the brink by the teasing of his peers — because of his weight.

And my soul cries because I remember.

I remember the heartache and the gut-wrenching pain caused by the teasing of my peers because of my weight and the thickness of the lenses in my glasses. I remember the turning inward, the tears, the emotional trauma caused by the insensitive, cruel words shoved my way by acquaintances and strangers and even friends and family.

It's easy to say we shouldn't worry about what other people think. We shouldn't, but we do.

It's also easy to say we'll grow out of the problem, one day the weight problem will no longer be there or one day we will no longer care what those around us think. It's easy to say but it isn't true. The weight problem may never go away and we may always pay too much attention to what others think and say about it.

I know, because my weight problem is still here and I still worry about those around me thinking ill of me because of it.

My weight has always been a problem. I have never been even close to what you could call thin, skinny or petite. I'm slightly taller than the average American woman and I carry my weight well despite the extra 30-odd pounds I lug around constantly. I was at one time 20 pounds lighter than I am now but I just couldn't keep it from returning to haunt me like a bad dream.

There are people who will say it's easy to lose 20 pounds, there is no excuse for being overweight. They have no idea what they are talking about. It's hard work losing weight. It's not easy and it's not fun.

I would have fit into the society of 30 or 40 years ago. My figure would have at least been considered average. Now it's not even close to what society considers the norm.

We are so wrapped up in the thin and fitness craze we fail to remember the other factors involved in being overweight. There may be a physical problem, such as a thyroid condition. There are psychological problems of varying degrees which contribute to the problem and hinder the solution.

It's hard for me to lose weight for a variety of reasons. I love food. I like to eat. I'm a chocoholic. I also eat when I'm depressed, sad, happy, bored, in social situations, or combinations thereof.

So far I haven't been able to curb my appetite or marshall my emotions enough to lose those 20 pounds again. And the circumstances of how I lost the weight in the first place no longer exist, either in my mind or in reality.

I don't like the fact I'm overweight. In fact, I dislike it very much. A day doesn't go by, an hour doesn't pass without my thinking about it. The problem is constantly there; I am continually thinking and worrying about it.

Those of us with weight problems know it. We know there's a problem, we know what the solution is. But knowing and doing are two completely different things.

Our self-image is that of a person who is overweight. Not only do we perceive ourselves as being overweight but we perceive others as viewing us that way also. Our self-perceptions are so overpowering we don't realize others may not see us the way we think they do.

I know I'm overweight. I know others think of me as being overweight. But how would I think of myself and how would others think of me if I were thinner? If I were those 30 pounds lighter? What would my self-image be then?

It would still be the self-image of the fat little girl being teased by her peers. It would still be a self-image perceiving the world as seeing me as overweight. The self-image would not change even though the package might.

I wouldn't know what to do if I were thinner. I wouldn't be able to hide. I wouldn't be able to blame problems on my weight and I wouldn't be able to cope with the new problems of being thin. I wouldn't know how to handle the way other people would look at me, if I didn't perceive them as seeing the overweight person I see.

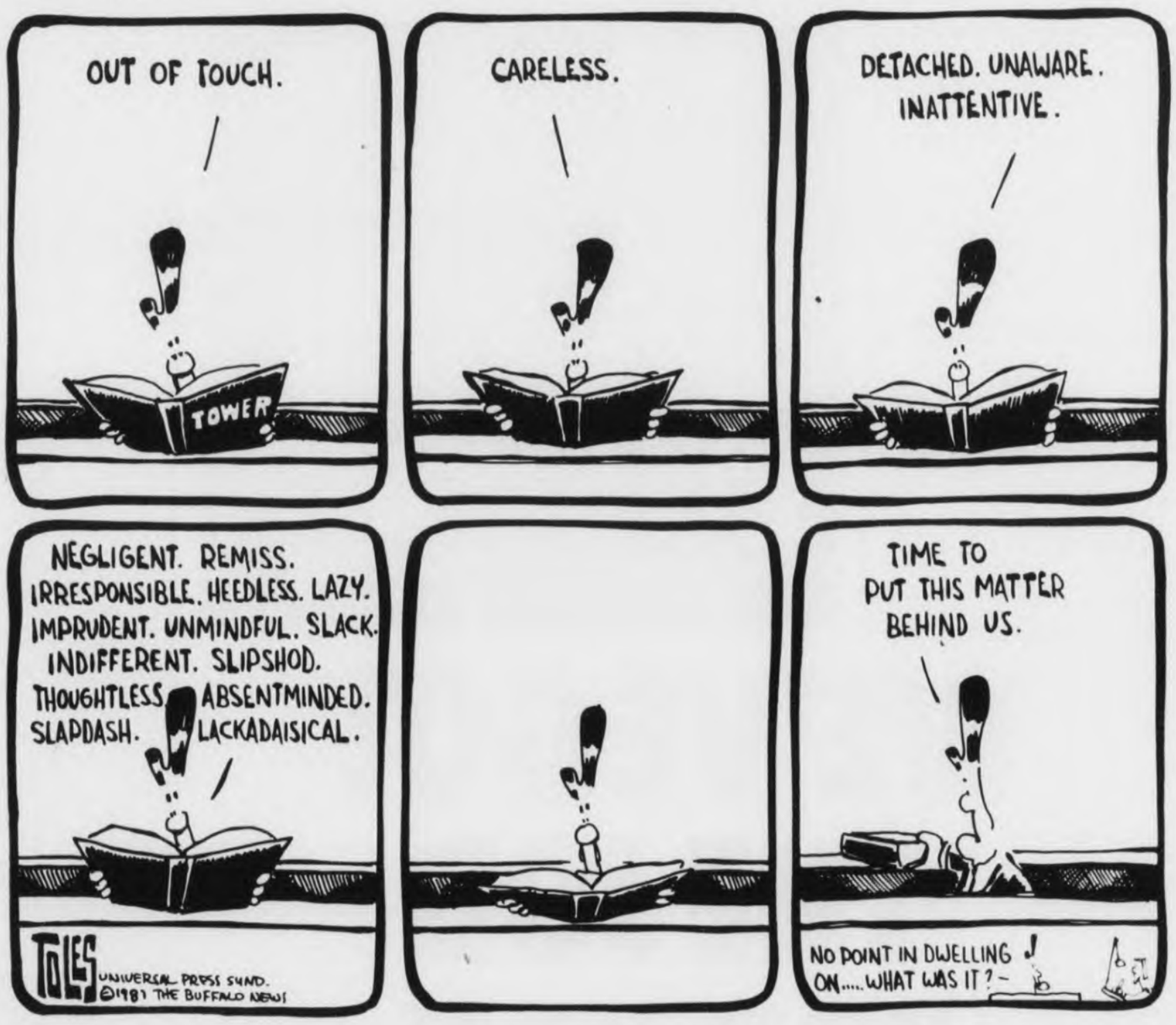
That's why I can't keep the weight off if I actually do lose it. My self-image is not one of a thin person. It's the self-image of the overweight person I know I am.

So I punish myself enough for my weight problem. I'm sure the 12-year-old boy in Missouri did also — even before his drastic actions last week. Those of us who perceive ourselves as being fat don't need to be reminded of the fact by anyone else.

So don't judge us on appearances alone. We need to remember to put ourselves in someone else's place before making any kind of judgments. What you see is not necessarily what you get.

We are all different in many respects and we need to learn to see the world and others through different eyes. We need to learn to empathize with others, learn to walk in another's footsteps, learn to see through another's eyes.

What would you do in another's place? How would you react if someone had said the same comments you make but directed at you? How would you react to the pain and anguish felt by a 12-year-old boy?



Don't ask me to believe Reagan



ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reviewer

I'd like to respond to Tim Inman's column on his proposed student support of the SDI program in the March 6 Collegian.

After reading Inman's article and his arguments supporting it, I must say I have now heard it all.

Since the beginning of his administration, Ronald Reagan has made a lot of bold moves. He's cheated blacks, women, students, farmers and even the elderly.

But convincing Christians such as yourself on the necessity of arms build-up has to be his best move yet.

After the Iran-Contra affair, I'm not about to listen to any of Reagan's weapons rhetoric. Inman's column stated that a Star Wars program would cost around $50 billion. From what I've read, a proper, feasible system would run into the trillions. Where did you get your figures from, a K-Mart sale? Tell me, are you one of those people who buys "real" diamond rings for $19.95?

Whether you call it "defensive or offensive," and whether you bring in "Nehemiah or Jeremiah," like Reagan, you are merely side-stepping the real issue. The only way to diffuse the nuclear threat is to get rid of the missiles themselves, not by going broke building a weapon that'll protect us from them.

I'm not a spiritual person, but how you can bring religion into this is way beyond me. My connection to God may not be as good as Oral Roberts' (when I'm called home, I take my laundry) but I'm sure he has nothing to do with the arms race. You can pray all you want, but I prefer to see those in power (the ones who got us into this mess) get us out of it.

It's simple insanity stockpiling weapons we can neither use nor afford.

Since Reagan would have us believe that we truly need them, I have the perfect solution. Why don't we just dismantle all the missiles in existence except one? One's all you need anyway. And since no state wants a nuclear device in its backyard, just put it in Jersey — no one'll care.

And there you have it. One missile, in plain sight, aimed at wherever. As a tourist attraction, and with all the money saved, we could even put up a yogurt stand and hire Robin Leach to run it. Besides, he needs a real job anyway. Hey, this could be the start of something big.

And since Reagan is going to need big bucks for this program Inman so strongly supports, just where do you think this kind of money is coming from? We, the American people.

Besides, if he believes that strongly about it, he should call in a couple of favors and hit up the Marcos' for the cash. I'm sure between Nancy's Tupperware and Imelda's closet, he could have a hell of a garage sale.

Let's face it, we need SDI like Nell Carter needs another doughnut.

Tim, if you can't take me seriously, imagine how I feel about your trying to convince the student body of the merits of SDI. Besides, the way this administration is going, I'm thinking of punting my student loan and becoming a Contra rebel. At least the money they get is interest free and they don't even have to pay it back.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Sports

'Cats scrap with Bulldogs, emerge with win

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

K-State men's basketball coach Lon Kruger was on the nose with his prediction about the Wildcats first-round, West regional game against Georgia in the NCAA postseason tournament.

Before the game against the Bulldogs, Kruger said the contest "will probably go down to the wire."

He couldn't have been more accurate.

It took one overtime period in the University of Utah's Special Events Center for the Wildcats to get by the 'Dawgs, 82-79.

"I thought it was a really tough, hard-fought ballgame from start to finsh," Kruger said. "We were a little (apprehensive) at the start. When that died down, we began to shoot better."

Kruger was on the money with that analysis as well. K-State, 20-10, fell behind early in the game, 14-5, due to poor shooting and turnovers. The 'Cats turned the ball over nine times in the first 12 minutes of the game.

Despite K-State's poor first-half shooting (42.9 percent), it held a two-point halftime lead, 31-29.

"I felt we were exchanging baskets bucket after bucket," was Wildcat Mitch Richmond's way of summing up the rest of the game. The lead changed hands countless times, as neither team was able to pull away from the other.

"A big key was when Mitch took (Willie) Anderson defensively," Kruger said. "Mitch did a good job and made him play harder in the last 10 minutes of the game."

Anderson, Georgia's All-Southeastern Conference guard, who averages 15.2 points per game, scored a game-high 35 points. But he scored just two points in the five-minute overtime period.

"I take great pride in my defense, so I like the challenge," Richmond said, who didn't have a bad day himself. Richmond led the 'Cats with a career-high 34 points and 11 rebounds, which tied his season high.

With 1:30 left in regulation play, Richmond connected on a three-point shot, tying the score at 70-70. Anderson put the 'Dawgs back up by two, 72-70, at the 1:00 mark. The 'Cats worked the ball to Norris Coleman on their next possession, who put in a layup with :27 left, knotting the score at 72-72.

Georgia called timeout at the :20 mark, and again at the :09 mark. The 'Dawgs got the ball inbounds to freshman guard Mark Harron, who was picked up by Lance Simmons. Harron caught the ball and turned into Simmons, who fell to the floor. Harron was whistled for a charging foul, and the 'Cats got the ball back with :08 left.

Charles Bledsoe threw the inbounds pass to Coleman, who tried to drive into the lane. Coleman had the ball knocked loose, and it was picked up by Georgia. Harron's last-second shot attempt from K-State's end of the floor was blocked by Coleman, sending the game into overtime.

Georgia scored first in overtime when Anderson scored, putting the 'Dawgs ahead 74-72. Richmond answered back 16 seconds later with 3:35 left in the game, tying the score at 74-74.

K-State went ahead, 76-74, when Bledsoe rebounded a missed 12-foot shot by Richmond and put it back up for two points. Georgia's Chad Kessler scored for the 'Dawgs, knotting the score for the last time, 76-76.

On the 'Cats next possession, Bledsoe and Coleman connected on an alley-oop pass, giving K-State a 78-76 edge and the lead for good.

Harron sank the second free throw from a two-shot foul, pulling Georgia within one point, 78-77, with :40 left in the game.

The 'Dawgs were forced to foul K-State on the next series. Will Scott went to the line and calmly canned two charity tosses, putting the 'Cats ahead 80-77.

Georgia worked the ball to Anderson with :12 left. His three-point shot from the left side of the lane bounced off the rim, and Richmond grabbed the rebound. He was fouled at the :09 mark. Richmond connected on both of his free throws, giving the 'Cats a five-point lead, 82-77.

Alec Kessler scored Georgia's last points with :02 left in the game, but they weren't enough, as K-State walked away with the victory and into the second round of tournament play, 82-79.

The win marks the first time since the 1981-82 season that the 'Cats have collected 20 wins.

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
BLEDSOE	40	6-12	0-0	1-4	5	3	13
SIMMONS	14	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	3	0
RICHMOND	40	10-19	5-5	9-12	11	2	34
SMITH	21	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
HENSON	41	1-3	0-0	2-2	0	4	4
Scott	26	5-8	3-4	4-4	2	2	17
Dobbins	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Coleman	36	6-12	0-0	2-4	0	11	14
Meyer	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals		28-55	8-9	18-26	32	16	82
GEORGIA	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
C. KESSLER	44	7-11	0-0	2-4	6	2	16
KIRCE	34	1-2	0-0	0-0	3	4	2
BURDETTE	22	3-5	0-0	2-2	5	4	8
WILLIAMS	34	3-12	0-0	0-0	5	4	6
ANDERSON	34	13-20	3-5	6-6	3	3	35
Blakley	11	1-4	0-2	0-0	1	1	2
Harron	7	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	1	1
A. Kessler	29	4-5	0-0	1-2	6	2	9
Totals		32-59	3-7	12-16	31	21	79

Halftime score: K-State 31, Georgia 29
Turnovers: K-State 17, Georgia 17
Field goal percentage: K-State 50.9, Georgia 54.2



Associated Press

K-State guard Steve Henson battles with Georgia's Chad Kesler for a loose ball during the first half of the NCAA West Regional game Thursday in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Wildcats, led by 34 points from Mitch Richmond, defeated the Bulldogs in overtime, 82-79, and will face the No. 1-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels Saturday .

Top collegiate track athletes to meet

Track coach sends eight to nationals

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

It takes a lot of discipline and determination to become a champion. Just ask Ron Stahl.

Stahl, a senior long-distance runner for the K-State men's track team, has gone through many trials and tribulations to attain his level of excellence.

But to be quite honest, Stahl didn't know if he would be on the team this season.

"Coach (John Capriotti) and I had a little disagreement during cross country, so tempers flew a little bit and I was kind of fed up with running because I couldn't foresee myself going any further. I knew I was getting in shape, but I was just not doing very well competitively. I felt I wasn't getting any better; like I just came to a plateau," Stahl said.

Stahl said with his tough academic major, which is electrical engineering, he felt school should take proirity and it was pointless to keep running at his stagnant progress rate.

"I felt like I was just kind of wasting my time running. With school and everything, a lot of tensions ocurred and things got out of hand," Stahl said.

Stahl quit the team during cross country season just before the Big Eight Conference meet in November, but has given track another shot.

As is evident from his record this season, he is probably glad he did.

Stahl, at the Big Eight indoor track meet, took first place honors in the two-mile and three-mile runs. He was also named the meet's Most Valuable Performer.

He won't be competing at the NCAA championship in either of those events, though. He'll be running the mile, which he qualified for by running a time of 4:03.25 which also set a meet record at the KSU open.

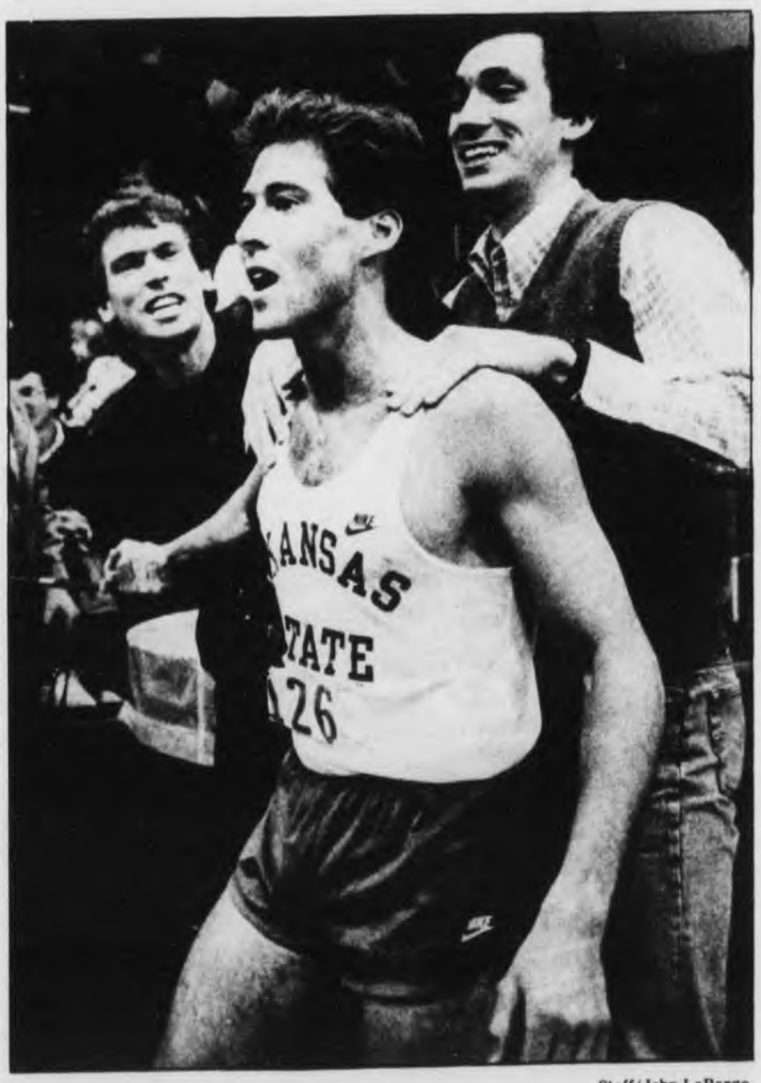
"Here's a guy who's completely changed as far as his attitude and what he should be doing. He's running with a lot of confidence now. He's just doing a great job. I've never seen such a turnaround," Capriotti said.

Stahl, who will head to Oklahoma City this weekend to compete in the NCAA indoor championships, said he'd like to raise his level of competition higher than before.

"First, I'd like to make it to the finals. I'd also try to finish in the top six and make All-American," Stahl said.

So as chance would have it, Stahl is reaping the rewards of surviving a rough time. He said it came to quite a surprise to him.

"All of a sudden, things just started falling into place," Stahl said.



Staff/John LaBarge

Ron Stahl, who quit the cross country team before the Big Eight Cross Country Meet in the fall, has returned to reap the rewards of surviving a rough time by improving competitively.

Track star overcomes difficulties

By The Collegian Staff

The top collegiate track athletes will meet in Oklahoma City, Okla., this weekend for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, and eight Wildcat tracksters will be among the prestigious field.

Six members of the K-State women's team and two members of the men's team will compete. K-State Coach John Capriotti said his teams have opportunities for strong individual and team performances.

"We're taking the most people we've ever taken to the NCAA indoor meet. We're taking eight different people in nine events so I'm happy," Capriotti said.

Members of the men's team competing are senior Ron Stahl in the mile run, and defending NCAA indoor long jump champion Kenny Harrison.

"In my opinion, Kenny Harrison is one of the top track and field athletes in the nation. I think he's going there with a chance to win the long jump and the triple jump," Capriotti said.

He said the men's team, with only two performers, may place in the top five in the nation.

Members of the women's team include triple jumper Felicia Carpenter, sprinter Anita Isom, hurdler Kim Kilpatrick, distance runners Anne Stadler and Chris Vanatta and shot-putter Pinkie Suggs.

Capriotti said he expects Suggs to be a standout for the team and that he expects the women to finish in the top 10 or 15 teams.

"Pinkie is going to have her work cut out for her as far as winning, but she should be in the top four or five. I think she's ready to pop a good one and she may challenge for the win, but she's going to have to throw another foot further to win," Capriotti said.

K-State has chance to run with Rebels

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

K-State has the opportunity to do something not many basketball teams in America get the chance to do: beat the No. 1 team in the nation.

K-State, 20-10, will line up against the Runnin' Rebels from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday in a second-round West regional game in the NCAA's postseason tournament.

Tipoff is set for 1:25 p.m. (CST), and will be nationally televised by CBS sports.

UNLV, 34-1 overall, advanced to the second round by trouncing Idaho State Thursday, 95-70. They are the West's No. 1 seed, finishing the regular season ranked first by both The Associated Press and United Press International.

UNLV's only loss of the season was by one point to the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

"It's certainly not impossible to beat a good Las Vegas team," K-State Coach Lon Kruger said. "But it will take a real good effort and fight for 40 minutes. They have a lot of weapons."

The Runnin' Rebels boast a bevy of veteran talent in three senior and two junior starters.

Leading UNLV's starting five is Armon Gilliam, a 6-9 senior forward averaging 22.6 points per game and 9.1 rebounds per game. Gilliam has been a Pacific Coast Athletic Conference all-league player the past two seasons. This season he was PCAA player of the year.

Gilliam transferred to UNLV from Independence Junior College in 1985.

"Armon is our real war horse," Runnin' Rebel Coach Jerry Tarkanian said.

UNLV's senior guards Freddie Banks and Mark Wade made the PCAA all-league team this season. Banks averages 19.2 points per game and Wade averages 5.1 points and 10.5 assists per game.

Rounding out UNLV's starting lineup are junior forward Gerald Paddio, averaging 13.5 points per game, and junior center Jarvis Basnight, averaging 9.2 points per game.

See REBELS, Page 6

Spring break road trip challenges tennis team

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

They may be away from K-State, but it won't quite be spring break for the members of the women's tennis team. Sunday the squad starts a six-game road trip in as many days.

"Spring trip is a chance for them to play some tennis," said Coach Steve Bietau. We've had a pretty long layoff since our last match (on Feb. 22) and they're ready to play some people again. I think they're really looking forward to it."

K-State heads back into competition Sunday against Tulsa. They then travel across town for a match-up with Oral Roberts on Monday. During the fall season K-State defeated Tulsa 6-3 and Oral Roberts 7-2.

"We played both Tulsa and Oral Roberts in the fall and beat them," Bietau said. "They're matches that we still have to play well to win though."

On Tuesday the Wildcats face Cook County Junior College in Gainsville, Texas. Cook County has one of the best juco teams in the nation, Bietau said. "They are stronger than a lot of Division I teams, so it should be a good match."

The toughest opponent K-State will face during the trip is Texas Christian University on Wednesday.

"TCU has one of the best teams in the country and it will be a great opportunity to play them," Bietau said.

On its way back to Manhattan the

See TENNIS, Page 6

Harried road trip to test Wildcats' commitment

By TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

A good way to test a team's commitment is to see how the players perform during a vacation period such as spring break.

K-State's baseball team will have its dedication severely tested during a nine-game, nine-day road trip starting Saturday.

While the majority of the University population is having fun in the sun, the Wildcats will play against Texas, New Orleans, Nicholls State and Tulane. All four teams are receiving votes in national polls.

"Every team is a Top-20 caliber team. So we've got nine games in nine days against the best that there is in the nation," 'Cat Coach Mike Clark said.

Clark said he has some definite goals in mind for his 6-2 Wildcats during the road swing to Texas and Louisiana.

"One, we hope it develops consistency. Two, it's an evaluation process for us. Three, we want to make this something positive for us. Kind of the saying for this whole trip is 'to be great, you have to beat great people,'" Clark said.

"If we want to be a Top-20 type ballclub we have to beat some or all of these (teams) and...we have to find out what we have to do to become a Top-20 ballclub and make those corrections. Now's the time to do it," he added.

Clark said he wasn't surprised by K-State's 6-2 start this spring.

"I don't want to use the word 'surprised' because we really don't know how good we are. We have limitations; there are certain things we can't do," Clark said. "But as long as we keep working on our limitations, over the course of the season we're hoping to turn them into things we can do."

Pitching, or the lack of, is the biggest limitation K-State must face on this road trip.

"We have a nine-man (pitching) staff and Texas has 27. If we get into a situation where we have to use three pitchers the first day, three the second day and three the third day, I don't know what we're going to do," Clark said.

"I guess we'll take volunteers or see how much eligibilty some of our assistant coaches have left."

The Wildcats open the road swing Saturday and Sunday against Texas at Austin. K-State is 0-8 against the Longhorns.

"They're one of the class programs in the nation," Clark said. "When you build a program, you kind of like to pattern yourself after somebody like the University of Texas — one of the most successful teams in the nation."

Texas has a traditionally strong pitching staff. Some of the Longhorns' most notable alumni include Boston Red Sox hurlers Roger Clemens and Calvin Schiraldi.

"This year I'm not sure their pitching depth is as good as it has been," Clark said. "Then again, you're comparing it to Clemens and there's not many college staffs who are going to compare to that.

Another problem facing K-State is the 21-5 Longhorns have more than 20 games under their belts while the 'Cats are facing just their ninth outing of the season.

"It's another handicap for us. They're in mid-season form and we're still trying to answer some questions. "Of course we're going to try and win it, but we also want to know more about our ballclub after these games are over with. What we need to work on..and what we're doing a pretty good job at," Clark said.

After the games against Texas, the 'Cats will challenge New Orleans on Tuesday, on Wednesday they play Nichols State at Thibodaux, La., and Thursday they return to New Orleans for another game.

K-State concludes the road-trip March 19 and 21 with two games against Tulane, also in New Orleans.

Rebels

Continued from Page 5

Tarkanian is in his 13th season at UNLV. He has led the Runnin' Rebels to five consecutive NCAA appearances, and is the NCAA's winningest active coach.

In 19 seasons coaching on the major college level "Tark the Shark" is 475-102.

Before K-State left for the NCAAs, Kruger said the 'Cats would welcome the chance to play UNLV.

"It would be going from night to day as far as playing style is concerned," said Kruger, referring to the slowed down, half-court style of ball played by K-State's first-round opponent, Georgia.

"UNLV goes crazy," Kruger said.

Tennis

Continued from Page 5

K-State squad will stop to play Baylor on Thursday and Oklahoma City on Friday.

The weather hasn't been the only good thing to happen to the team recently. Lena Svensson is ready to return to competition and may play several matches over break.

Svensson, the No. 1 singles player last fall, has been recuperating from arthroscopic surgery on her knee.

There has been one other change in the team line-up. Annika Emtell has replaced Sigrid Ivarsson as the No. 1 singles player. Ivarsson now holds the No. 2 spot and Valerie Rive' has the No. 3 position.

UNLV lambastes Idaho State; Xavier shocks MU

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas won big, as expected. Navy's David Robinson played big, as expected. Xavier, Ohio, and Austin Peay also won, both certainly unexpected.

While UNLV opened its bid for an NCAA basketball title with a 95-70 thrashing of Idaho State in a first-round game of the West Regional, lightly regarded Xavier stunned 14th-ranked Missouri 70-69 and Austin Peay shocked third-seeded Illinois 68-67 in the Southeast Regional.

And, in the top individual performance of the day, Navy's talented 7-footer saved his finest performance for his final college game. Although Michigan beat Navy 97-82 in an East Regional game, Robinson went over, around and through the Wolverines for a career-high 50 points.

Freddie Banks got all seven of his baskets from 3-point range and finished with 23 points as UNLV, 34-1, strolled past the bottom seed in the West Regional. Gary Graham added 18 points for UNLV, which led 46-27 at the half and by 29 points in the second half.

"At times we played real well and at times we played kind of sloppy," UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "Our kids had a hard time adjusting to the altitude (at Salt Lake City) because our game is so based on quickness."

Xavier's Byron Larkin, admitting he was embarrassed by Xavier's loss to Alabama in the 1986 NCAA Tournament, scored 29 points on Thursday, including 19 in the second half.

Larkin's 3-point shot gave Xavier, 19-12, the lead for good at 48-45 and his two free throws with 31 seconds to play provided the winning margin as the Musketeers eliminated the Big Eight Conference champion Tigers, 24-10. Lynn Hardy, who led Missouri with 21 points, hit a 3-point shot with 13 seconds left, but Larkin dribbled away the final seconds as Missouri was unable to commit a foul to stop the clock.

Alabama was at it again Thursday, giving North Carolina A&T an 88-71 shellacking in the Southeast Regional, and New Orelans stopped Brigham Young 83-79.

In the East Regional, Texas Christian eliminated Marshall 76-60 and Notre Dame stormed away in the late going for an 84-71 victory over Middle Tennessee.

No. 17 Duke, in jeopardy of joining Missouri as a Midwest Regional upset victim, rode Kevin Strickland's 20 points to a 58-51 defeat of Texas A&M.

In the other early-evening game, Auburn shaded San Diego 62-61 in the Midwest Regional.

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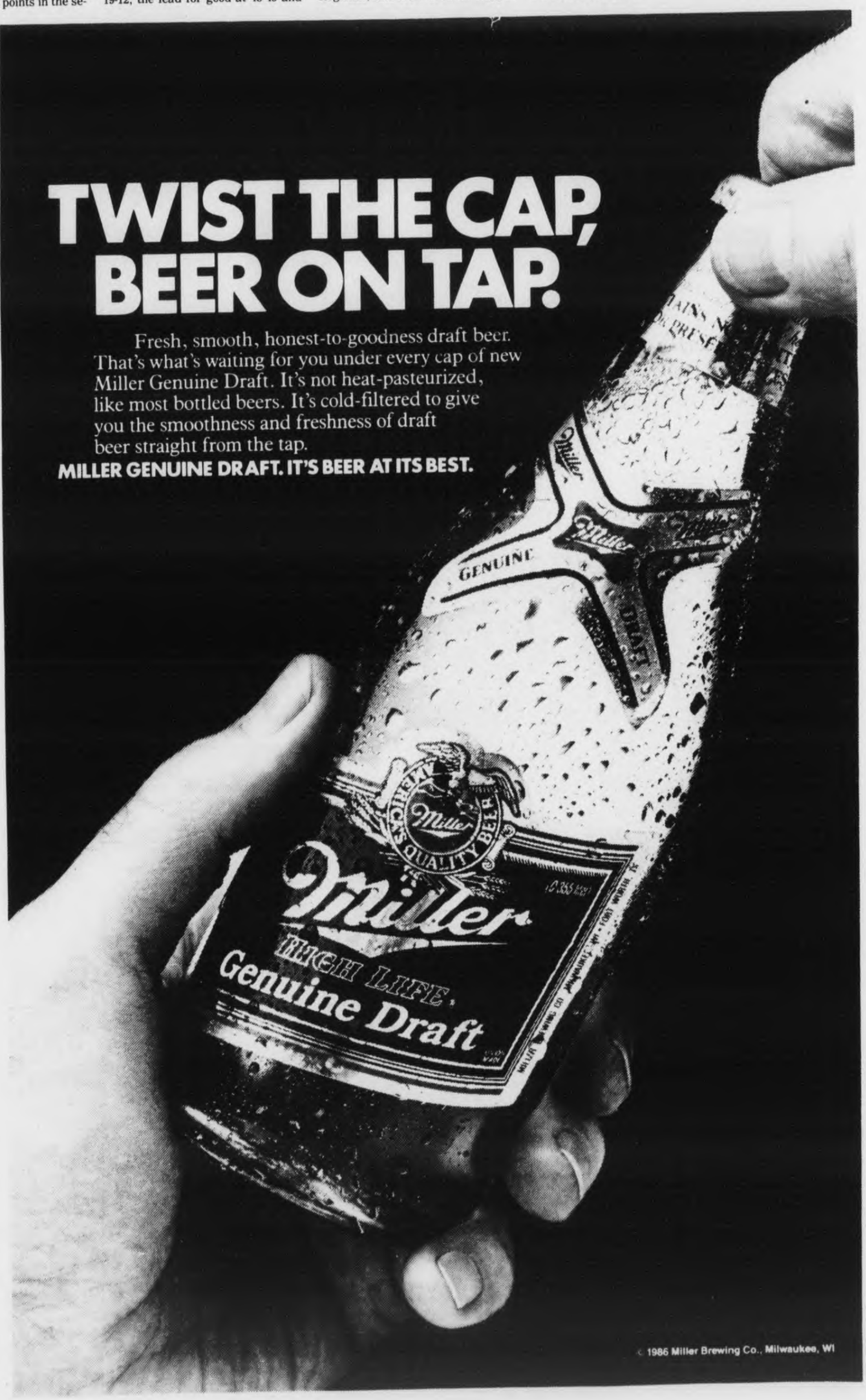
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Entertainer to perform at K-State

By The Collegian Staff

Larry Travis, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, announced Thursday that recording and movie star Willie Nelson will perform in concert following the K-State-Austin Peay State football game Sept. 5.

The concert will be 30 minutes after the game at the KSU Stadium. The game, tentatively set to start at 6:30 p.m., is the season and home opener for the Wildcats.

"We feel that by combining a concert, featuring a well known performer such as Willie Nelson, along with a Kansas State football game, we will be able to offer people a 'total' entertainment package. This is just one of an ongoing number of promotional projects which we are implementing to supplement our athletic program," Travis said in a press release.

Nelson is known for such songs as "Whiskey River" and "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys," a duet with Waylon Jennings.

Reserved tickets for the game will cost $15 and will provide admission to the concert. For season-ticket holders, the $79 cost of their six-game season ticket will include admission to the concert.

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FOR RENT—MISC 03

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Rooms and/or trip available
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PERSONAL 16

SWEETKNEES, CMD—I miss you and will wait for you. Keep the 28th open. I love you! RTB. (116-118)

TO A very petite gal with long dark curly hair. Saw you in the Union Bookstore, buying a card at 4 p.m. on Tuesday. You wore a white bow in your hair. Had seen you before in Brother's and was quite impressed, but had a date with me. Would you like to meet? Respond in personals—Yellow, Breckenridge Hat. (117-118)

AZD—ROTATING roomies—Amy, Janet, Kirsten and Sarah—We really enjoyed having you stay at our house. Have a great Spring Break! Love—Alpha Xi's. (118)

K-STATE NOVICE Crews: Good luck in Austin, Texas. Remember—fast hands & slow slides, no tent switching, and no partying (ha!). The Coaches. (118)

BOO BOO: Even through the complications, you've still got what he ain't . . . you've got me babe. It's been a lot of fun. I'll miss you over spring break! Your K.C. Kid. (118)

POPS AND Mama: Get psyched! The time is near. A road tripping we shall go. Let's hope Rolla has enough beer. For partiers like us they don't know! Attack Cat. (118)

MOUSEY EEK: Eek more . . . kitty, baby cat, Tuttle Creek, Charlie's, Bonkers, bad movies, and study buddies! What a pair we make. I might even miss you over Spring Break. Attack Cat. (118)

PI PHI'S—Thanx for the past two weeks. I had a blast! A special thank you goes to my roomies Sandy and Susan and to my buddies Andy and Becky. Thanx again for everything. It was great! Love, DDD Rotating Roomie Julie. (118)

CHILDREN OF a Lesser God: eat babies at Nationals and always remember . . . the battle cry—Penumbra! Archangel of the Lesser God. (118)

DARK HAIRED Tae Kwon Do guy at the Rec Center Monday afternoon—Are you available for a date this weekend? How about Las Vegas? Reply to GGB. Woman on the rowing machine. (118)

TO THE girl in the brown Celica—Saturday morning on K-177 was a blast. Taking curves tight and fast. Follow the leader was a fun game. But now I'd like to know your name. From the guy in the silver truck. (118)

SKI BUMS Jill, Mitch, Shelee and Jeff: Onward to Angel Fire!! Mitch, get ready to eat my snow! The Head Ski Bum. (118)

LEO—YOU Bum! Hope you have a great Spring Break! Bag your blonde dude across the street this week! Be good and have fun, have fun, have fun! Your bud—SEJ. (118)

KKG KIM Wende Michele—76, air 66, water—another bland day in Paradise. Corpus Christi here we come! L and L Sarah. (118)

HAY 9—You can tiptoe through the tulips, but you can't. Kris. —cross through the "Graff." (118)

THETA DEBBIE: Congratulations Mom on making Chimes! You make me a proud daughter! Love, Carol. (118)

SOOKEY YAKI—Will you still take my messages over break? You're the best roomie. See you in a week! Ash. PS. I never lie!!! (118)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Across street from KSU. Own room. Luxury apartment. 537-0857 or (after 4 p.m.) 539-2482. (110tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall. Nice two-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggie. 537-9370 after 5 p.m. (115-118)

MALE, NON-SMOKING graduate student wanted. Nice three-bedroom house (central air, laundry) from June. Call 776-5032 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (117-121)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

VW AND import car repairs. Repairs done right the first time. Drive a little and save $$. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (102-121)

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TANNING SALON
5 Sessions $10
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EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality printer, resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates. 532-5961 or 537-9205, Dorinda. (109-118)

NEED MONEY for college? Let us match you with scholarship and grant money for which you can qualify. For more information write Student Financial Aid Services, 1613 SW Chelsea Drive, Topeka, Ks. 66604. (111-120)

THIS BUDS for you. Buds Carpet Cleaning is having a spring special—Just $20 a couch and 35 per cent off for carpet cleaning. Call now for a free estimate, 776-7401. Remember, This Buds for you! (116-118)

RESUMES
Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters. Put your best foot forward. Fast, convenient by-mail service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free information. The Debmar Company, Box 1013, Dept. 38, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette. 537-3314. Term papers, theses, dissertations. (117-119)

SUBLEASE 20

FOR SUMMER, furnished one-bedroom apartment, two blocks away. Call 537-3397. (115-118)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, one-bedroom, clean, air conditioning. Call 776-3007. (115-118)

SUBLEASE—LARGE, furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Carpeted. Call 537-3758 after 5 p.m. (116-120)

WANTED 21

WE NEED a ride to Columbia or Jeff City on March 13th, after 3:30 p.m. Will help pay for gas. A return trip on March 22nd would be appreciated. Call Liz at 532-3149 or Mike at 532-4896. (109-113)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (118)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m., Evening Service, 6 p.m., Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (118)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services. Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Fellowship, 6 p.m. (118)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (118)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd, invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School classes, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn, lower level. For College Care Cell and Bible Studies, contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (118)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (118)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m., Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Bretsford, Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor. 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (118)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (118)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (118)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 930 Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (118)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (118)

BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church, 835 Church Avenue. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. 539-8790. (118)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierre (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (118)

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion
first Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor

LIFE and Times

by Doug & Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

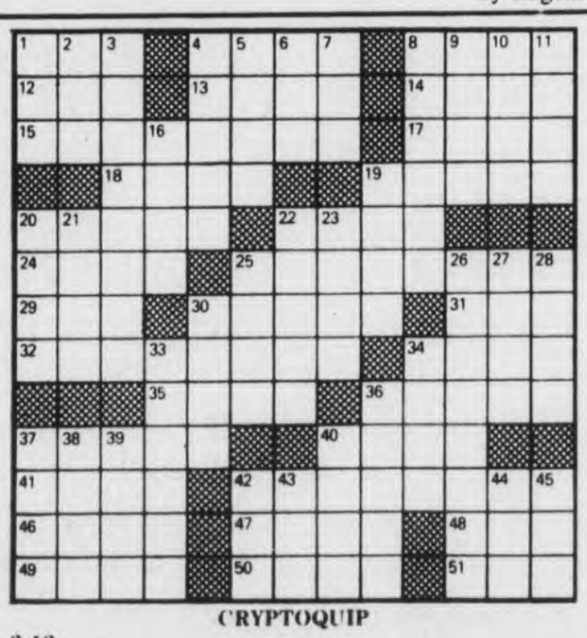
ACROSS
1 Anger
4 Anger
8 More anger
12 Give the axe: colloq.
13 Eastern ruler
14 Lamb's alias
15 Put in power
17 Broadcasts
18 Fishy dishes
19 Stupendous
20 Consecrate
22 Guaranteed
24 Entranced
25 Wholeness
29 — Jima
30 Like some rice
31 Born
32 Begs
34 Baseball's Musial
35 Pianist Myra
36 Rural homesteads
37 On the up and up: colloq.
40 Wise one
41 "The Terrible"
42 Way in
46 Reminder
47 Piece of gossip
48 Mongrel
49 Wallet fillers
50 Personality parts
51 LBJ's dog

DOWN
1 Frost
2 Campaigned
3 Trading center
4 Is eager (to go): old style
5 Andy's partner
6 Cotton seed remover
7 Before
8 Check recipient
9 Tennis star Nastase
10 Italian cash
11 Bridge player
16 Party giver
19 Crossword diagram
20 French cheese
21 Mowing site
22 Agitated states
23 Western Indians
25 Periods
26 Dig in
27 Yoked beasts
28 Longings
30 Yard parts
33 Horned beasts
34 Heroic story
36 Passengers
37 Long auto
38 Flat
39 Hunter's quarry
40 Normandy town
42 Nice summer
43 Harass
44 Pool need
45 Blunder

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-13



CRYPTOQUIP

3-13

H B E U T H G C N J Y G N K T T C E J G S J E C M "J U H B T M Y " N V C N N L C L K Y V H S J N ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CARPENTER FANCIED HIS ART LESSONS. FINISHED A SHELF PORTRAIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals L

Tutors, students benefit from program

By BOB OLSON
Contributing Writer

It's not uncommon for tutors involved in the Conversational English Tutoring program to learn as much as they teach.

The tutoring program, begun in 1979 by Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, provides international students with tutoring services.

"I learn more from her than the other way around," said Ann Foster, accountant for Student Publications Inc., who tutors a young woman from Taiwan. "You don't always measure benefits in dollars and cents. There's no way to put a price tag on what I'm learning and enjoying.

"She's a mother. So am I," Foster said. "We are constantly making comparisons on things having to do with marriage and child-rearing — everything from spanking children to child abuse. She writes things down in a notebook so she won't forget to ask me about them.

"My student is originally from mainland China. They have 4,000 years of written history, and she can talk about each dynasty in order, from memory," Foster said. "I think that's fantastic. And to think our children complain about having to learn 200 years of our history."

The program began with a few tutors and has grown to as many as 100, said Karen Kroll, program coordinator and graduate student assistant in education for foreign languages.

Most of the tutors have no formal training. Tutors do not have to be certified teachers, but it is a plus if they are, Kroll said.

To prepare the tutors and the international students, Kroll sponsors two orientation sessions. At one session, international students learn about the program, and at the other tutors learn about the life of an international student.

After the orientations a get-acquainted meeting is scheduled to pair the tutors with an international student. Some may tutor more than one student, and they may elect to meet as a group.

"The program is extremely flexible," she said. "Each group can meet any place they want and as often as they want. The participants can attend a movie, a basketball game, a concert — anything goes."

'The program has potential for friendships that would not otherwise be possible. It has increased my awareness of the world.'

—Donna Davis

Reasons for participating in the program vary. Some international students want to improve their English, while others want to learn how to better cope with American society, Kroll said.

Minren Xu, graduate student in chemistry from China, said he needs the program for various reasons.

"I need time to learn English and the American society," Xu said. "English class is not enough. I need this program to help me to understand (what I am hearing)."

Xu said he likes his tutor, Janelle Larson, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, as a friend and teacher.

"I was very moved by her interest in helping me," he said. "She spends a lot of time preparing for our meetings."

Larson said she and Xu meet twice a week for 1 to 1½ hours per session.

"At one meeting we'll practice pronunciation and the other we'll discuss anything we want," Larson said. "I pronounce difficult words on tape for him so he can practice."

Mona Hung, graduate student in computer science from Taiwan, said the program is very helpful. She has been involved in the tutoring program since she came to the University more than two years ago, and Davis is her tutor.

"The program gives me a good chance to learn the American culture. (Davis) is my family's friend," Hung said.

"Mona Hung was one of my charter students," Davis said. "She was here because her husband was an international student."

Davis said Hung was not confident of her ability to speak English, so she registered for the tutoring program. Hung said the help she received from the program is the reason she is a student currently, Davis said.

Connie Wang, freshman in computer science from Taiwan, said she believes the program is "pretty neat."

"Connie Wang was also here because her husband was a student at K-State. The four of them and I are really very close friends now," Davis said. "The friendships that develop from the tutoring program are tremendous and often long-lasting."

The program was suspended a couple of years ago because of budget cuts and reduction of staff, she said. As many as 100 volunteer tutors were involved at one point. With no funding, no formal program could exist.

Some American participants tutored as a requirement for an anthropology class. Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, required her students to do some language tutoring as part of the practical experience she felt they needed, Davis said.

"When our program was cut, we continued a limited version for the benefit of those students," she said. "During the time we were not officially in business, I got someone to volunteer to run it. Of course, we could not serve nearly as many international students."

"I teach that class only during the spring semester, and it's usually 18 or 20 students, but at this time it's up to 25 students," Ottenheimer said.

Last fall, William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, indicated there was some money he could allocate for programs. Davis submitted a proposal, it was accepted, and the English Tutoring Program was back in business. The program now needs more American tutors, she said.

"The program has potential for friendships that would not otherwise be possible. It has increased my awareness of the world," Davis said. "This is not just a teaching situation. It doesn't have to be (just) a grammar lesson."

Conference applauds greek councils' party

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's greek councils were recognized for their planning and support of last fall's back-to-school party — Kickoff '86 — at the Mid-American Interfraternity/Panhellenic Conference banquet March 7 in St. Louis.

Keynote speaker Sue Supple, national president for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, recognized the two greek councils for the event, an all-University, non-alcoholic gathering opening the new school year. It is sponsored by Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services and other campus organizations and living groups.

This year's kickoff featured a formal introduction of the new head football coach Stan Parrish and University President Jon Wefald to the student body. "Good Morning America" also filmed a segment of the event for its program.

About 2,000 undergraduate students representing 75 schools from across the 15-state midwestern region attended the St. Louis conference, said Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser. Fourteen students represented K-State.

The conference allows greeks to exchange information and get new ideas from other campuses.

"There were sessions on all phases of the greek system," Robel said. "We also gave a lot of our own input on what we do here at Kansas State."

Lisa Tarvestad, junior in industrial engineering, was selected to be state coordinator for the Panhellenic Council, and Brian Ritenour, junior in marketing, was selected as state coordinator for the Interfraternity Council.

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SOUTHERN SUN
SPRING BREAK SPECIAL
$2 sessions
During Spring Break
(limit 10)
Must be used by April 15, 1987
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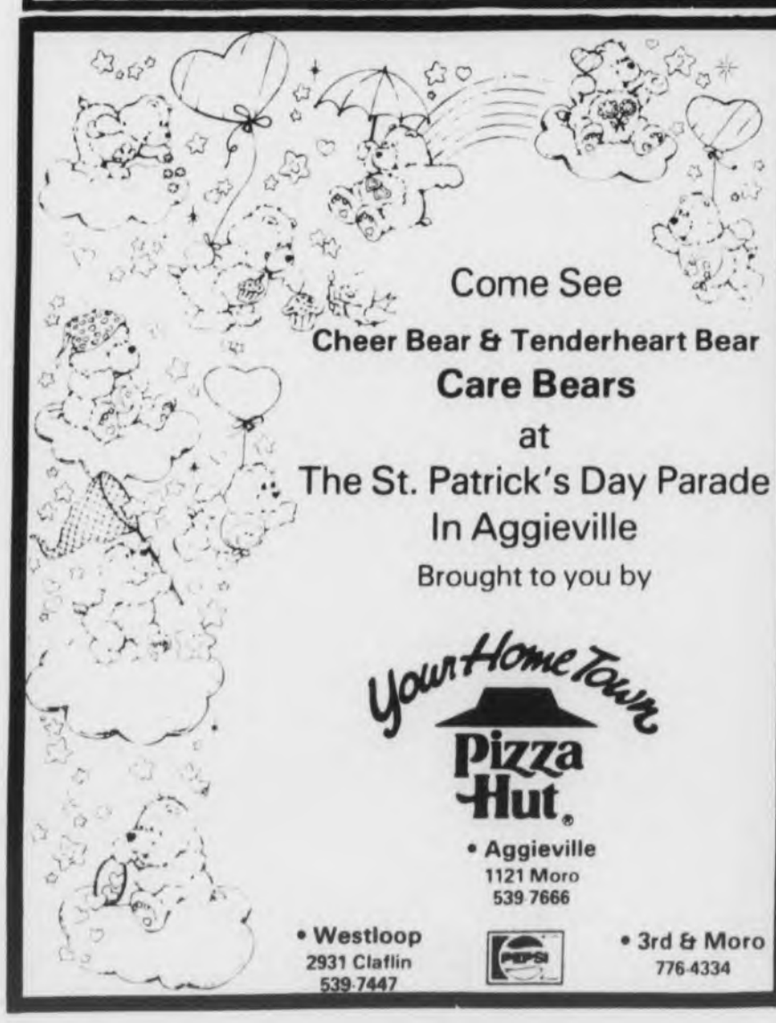
Crum's International Hair Design Team
Benefit Cut-A-Thon
Lords 'n Ladies, Crimpers and Crum's Instructors
March 14, 9-4 p.m. at Crimpers
$10 cut and style
$3 braids
$3 nail art
face painting—donation of your choice
Proceeds go to:
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Come enjoy a pitcher o' green beer with us this weekend!


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$100 Worth of Frozen Yogurt
$25 Drawing—Friday, March 13
(Five $5 Gift Certificates)
$50 Drawing—Saturday, March 14
(Ten $5 Gift Certificates)
Five winners from Thursday's drawing are already enjoying their gift certificates!!
—DRAWINGS EVERY DAY AT 6 p.m.—
Do Not Have To Be Present to Win
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
705 N. 11th
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Open: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
St. Patrick's Road Race
Health Check
Saturday, March 14
Aggieville
•Pulse Oximetry Testing (measures oxygen saturation levels)
•Blood Pressure Check
•Physical Fitness Information
EMERGENCY CARE CENTER
913-776-3300
Full Physician Coverage
Weekends and Holidays

1ot 5/1/87 KS
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS

Weather



Snow

Windy today with occasional snow, accumulation likely. High in the 30s. Diminishing winds and cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of snow, low around 30.

Inside

School Bills

Lawmakers target education issues in their last three weeks before adjournment. *See Page 3.*



Tennis Time

Shawn Walburn has moved from the role of a player on the now-defunct K-State men's tennis team to assistant coach of women's tennis. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
March 24, 1987

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 120*

Judge orders halt to bogus plane ticket sales

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — A scheme involving the questionable selling of frequent-flyer airline certificates has been brought to a halt.

A U.S. District Court judge on Monday ordered Eric S. Fuller, owner of a San Diego airline ticket brokerage firm, to pay more than $132,000 in damages to Trans World Airlines and a fine of $5,000 to the United States before noon Thursday.

The decree was a result of Fuller's violating an Oct. 15, 1986, injunction against his coupon brokerage company, which prohibited Fuller and his associates from "issuing, selling, or causing to be issued or sold tickets for travel on TWA."

At a previous hearing Fuller, owner of The Coupon Bank [illegible] was found in contempt of court Feb. 12 by Judge Howard B. Turrentine after it was determined Fuller's company had sold tickets for travel on TWA.

At the trial, it was revealed Coupon Bank was buying frequent-flyer certificates from individuals or travel agencies, then reselling the certificates as valid airline tickets to unsuspecting travelers.

Travelers who purchased the invalid tickets found it to be a problem when they were detained in countries overseas and not allowed to return to the United States with the invalid tickets.

QUESTIONS REMAIN

Still unresolved is whether the selling of frequent-flyer coupons is illegal. Although legal experts line up on both sides of the question, the U.S. attorney general and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are examining the Coupon Bank case, said James M. Derr, a Los Angeles attorney for TWA.

"Frequent-flyer tickets are promotional gifts," said a legal assistant for TWA in New York. "...we don't expect payment for them, but we mean for them to be used by the person they are issued to or their immediate families."

TWA lost millions of dollars in 1986 because Fuller purchased frequent-flyer rewards and sold them to customers who would have otherwise purchased a full-fare ticket, Derr said. The airline ended up flying the passengers for free while Fuller collected a discounted fare.

Testimony at the Feb. 9 hearing revealed Fuller had advertised for potential travelers, established contacts with the travelers, reserved the seat on the airline and set and collected the amount for the ticket.

Fuller's scheme included buying out travel agencies then using the newly acquired agents' stock to issue airline tickets. By maintaining a non-ownership relationship with each of the travel agencies, Fuller contended he was not in violation of the injunction because his companies were not actually issuing the tickets, but paying someone else to.

Judge Turrentine did not agree.

"Like Dorothy's encounter with the Great Oz, the court need only peer behind the thin veil of the defendant's referral mechanism to discern whose voice and hands controlled the transactions and who stood to profit by its machinations," he said.

Turrentine said he thought he was being "very reasonable" with his sentence. If, by noon Friday, Fuller has failed to comply with the order handed down Monday establishing the fines, Turrentine said Fuller will be sent to jail.

"With a violation as blatant as this, something has to be done," he said.

Damages TWA requested were a total of the dollar amount of tickets sold by Fuller's companies after the injunction was issued, plus the attorney's fees.

"I'm very pleased," Derr said. "I think justice was served today."

GROWING MARKET

TWA began issuing frequent-flyer awards in May 1981, Derr said. At that time, no policies were formulated concerning the transfer or sale of the awards. But when the airlines saw a growing market involving this procedure they added an amendment to the regulations, restricting the sale of such cer-

See TRIAL, Page 1



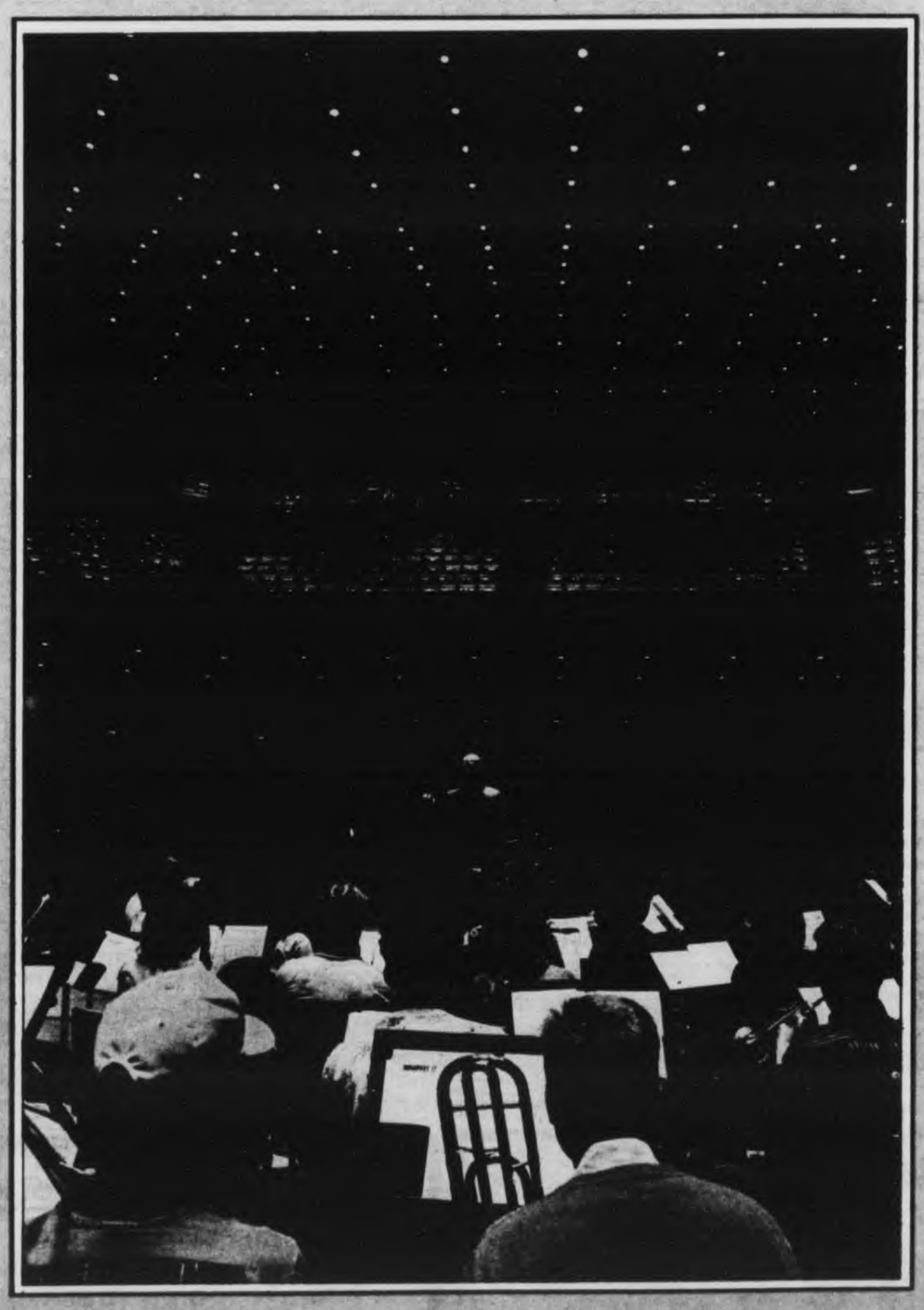
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Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian — Friday, March 13,1987



An Ensemble To Note

See Page 4

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e HOSTAGES, Page 8

Weather



Snow

Windy today with occasional snow, accumulation likely. High in the 30s. Diminishing winds and cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of snow, low around 30.

Inside

School Bills

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Topeka, KS

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Travelers who purchased the invalid tickets found it to be a problem when they were detained in countries overseas and not allowed to return to the United States with the invalid tickets.

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Testimony at the Feb. 9 hearing revealed Fuller had advertised for potential travelers, established contacts with the travelers, reserved the seat on the airline and set and collected the amount for the ticket.

Fuller's scheme included buying out travel agencies then using the newly acquired agents' stock to issue airline tickets. By maintaining a non-ownership relationship with each of the travel agencies, Fuller contended he was not in violation of the injunction because his companies were not actually issuing the tickets, but paying someone else to.

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WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
ARTS EDITOR
Sarah Kessinger
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett



On Our Cover

Sounds of Stanley Finck's Symphonic Wind Ensemble aren't what one would expect from any ordinary band. They're a mixture of contemporary pieces that offer a different kind of challenge to the music majors and non-majors who bring it all together. Finck said he never tries to win an audience, but hopes his pieces do come across as crowd-pleasers. See Page 4.

Cover by Gary Lytle

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Door To	Movie: "Brewster's	Movie: "Return Of	College Basketball
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Teddy Ruxpin	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Door	Millions	The Jedi	Cont'd College
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth $1 Mil. Chance	Webster Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie: "The Flame Is	Not News Movie	Movie: "Home From	Movie:	Basketball NCAA Tourn.
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	One Day At A Time	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Love	"	The Hill	"Born Free"	Game 9 SportsLook
10:30	Scrabble	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Ecology Ecology	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Code Name:	Charlie	Movie: "The Jewel Of	College Basketball
11:30	Wheel Fortune	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	News	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	"30-Foot Bride Of Candy	Emerald	Daniels' Volunteer Jam	The Nile	NCAA Tourn. Game 10
12:30	Days Of Our	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Rock WomanWatch	The Talk Show Movie:	Movie: "Gung Ho"	"La Cage Aux Folles Part III:	College Basketball
1:00	Lives Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	At Julia's Painting	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"Old Enough"	"	The Wedding M. Headroom	NCAA Tourn. Game 11
1:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	Santa Barbara	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Teddy Ruxpin Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Survival	Rocking Chair Rebellion	Movie: "Cat Ballou"	NCAA Tourn. College
2:30	Happy Days	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Safe At Home	Flashback	Movie	"	Basketball NCAA Tourn.
3:30	Facts Of Life	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	Movie:	"	Movie:	Game 12
4:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	"Jaws"	Movie:	"The Gods	NCAA Tourn.
5:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	"	Must Be	College
5:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	"	"Bananas"	Crazy"	Basketball
6:00	Amaz. Stories	Magic David	Webster	Cousteau's	Wash. Week	Movie:	NBA	Movie:	Brothers	Movie:	NCAA Tourn.
6:30	Amaz. Stories	Copperfield	Beach Boys...	Rediscovery	Wall St. Wk.	"The Quiller	Basketball	"The Final	G. Shandling	"Salvador"	Game 13
7:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	25 Years Together	Movie: "Three Wishes	Great Performances	Memorandum"	Hawks at Mavericks	Countdown"	Movie: "Brewster's	"	NCAA Tourn. College
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Crime Story	Falcon Crest	Starman	For Jamie"	"	News	"	Movie:	Millions"	Movie:	Basketball NCAA Tourn.
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Portrait Of	"Highlander"	"	"The Hitcher"	"
9:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Movie:	Honeymooners	America	"	Movie:	"	Game 14
9:30	Tonight Show	College	M*A*S*H	"	"Men Of The	Magnum, P.I.	Night Tracks -	"	"Friday The	"	SportsCenter
10:00	"	Basketball	Ask Dr. Ruth	Movie:	Fighting Lady"	"	Power Play	Not News	13th -- A New	Movie:	Davis Cup
10:30	MTV Video	NCAA Tourn.	Nightline	"Beloved	"	Movie:	Night Tracks	Movie:	Beginning"	"Brazil"	Tennis
11:00	Countdown	First Round	700 Club	Enemy"	"	"The Chase"	"	"Bad Boys"	Movie:	"	"
11:30	Gene Scott	"	"	"	"	"	Night Tracks	"	"Gung Ho"	"	Basketball

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur	B'stain Bears	Wuzzles	Tom And Jerry	Culture	Farm Report	Wrestling	"Sword Of	Movie Cont'd	Movie:	College
7:30	Gummi Bears	Wildfire	Care Bears	Kideo TV	Algebra	World Tom.	"	Gideon"	Movie:	"Odd Jobs"	Basketball
8:00	Smurfs	Muppet	Flintstone	"	Bodywatch	Charlando	National	Movie:	"The House Of	"	NCAA Tourn.
8:30	"	Babies	Kids	"	Microwaves	Business	Geographic	"A Chorus	The Seven	Movie:	Game 18
9:00	"	Pee-wee	Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny	S. Previews	People	Explorer	Line"	Hawks"	"Aurora	College
9:30	Alvin	Teen Wolf	Pd. Puppies	And Porky Pig	Old House	Wild Kingdom	"	"	Movie:	Encounter"	Basketball
10:00	Foofur	Galaxy High	Bugs Bunny	"	Motorweek	Soul Train	Movie:	Street Smart	"The Master	Movie:	NCAA Tourn.
10:30	Universe	Circus	Ewoks	Puttin' On	"	"	"Ghidrah, The	Child	Of Ballantrae"	"The Heavenly	Game 19
11:00	Main Street	College	Weekend	Lifestyles	Painting	High School	Three-Headed	Movie:	Movie:	Kid"	SpoCtr.
11:30	"	Basketball	Health Show	"	Vict. Garden	Basketball	Monster"	"Out Of	"Continental	Movie:	SpeedWeek
12:00	Harold Ensley	"	Bandstand	Cousteau's	Sesame Street	IHSA	Pre-Season	Africa"	Divide"	"Antarctica"	Mark Sosin
12:30	J. Houston	"	Generation	Rediscovery	"	Tournament	Baseball	"	"	"	Outdoors
1:00	Success	College	Dukes Of	Incredible	New Literacy	High School	Braves vs.	"	Movie:	Movie:	Bodybuilding
1:30	Women's	Basketball	Hazzard	Hulk	New Literacy	Basketball	Astros	"	"Adventures Of	"	"
2:00	Tennis	"	PBA Bowling	Bionic Woman	Write Course	"	"	Movie:	Huckleberry	"Gremlins"	World Cup
2:30	Chrysler	"	King Louie	"	Write Course	Pre-Season	Bonanza	"Spies Like	Finn"	"	"
3:00	Doubles	College	Open	Battlestar	Photovision	Baseball	"	Us"	Close-Ups	"	Skiing
3:30	PGA Golf	Basketball	Wide World Of	Galactica	Photovision	Chicago	Angler	"	Movie:	Movie:	Scholastic
4:00	Bay Hill	"	Sports	Buck Rogers	Ecology	Cubs vs. San	R. Martin	Road To	"The Empire	"Odd Jobs"	Davis Cup
4:30	Classic	"	"	"	Ecology	Francisco	O. Wilson	Superfight	Strikes Back"	"	Tennis
5:00	Wheel Fortune	Your Backyard	ABC News	National	GED	Giants	Wrestling	Movie:	"	Movie:	First Round
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	Illustrated	Geogr.	GED	At The Movies	"	"Iron Eagle"	Movie:	"Die	Doubles
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama's Family	Buddies	Throb	All Creatures	High School	"	"	"Return Of	Laughing"	Match
6:30	"	Country Music	9 To 5	Big Family	"	Basketball	"	"	The Jedi"	"	"
7:00	Facts Of Life	Figure	Sidekicks	Lifestyles	Country Music	IHSA	"Cockeyed	Movie:	"	Movie:	Fishin' Hole
7:30	227	Skating	S. Hammer	"	Legends	Tournament	Cowboys Of	"Rocky IV"	"	"A Breed	"
8:00	Golden Girls	Movie:	Ohara	Movie:	"	High School	Calico	"	Movie:	Apart"	College
8:30	Amen	"Prison For	"	"My Name Is	"	Basketball	County"	The Hitchhiker	"Fool For	Movie:	Basketball
9:00	Hunter	Children"	Spenser: For	Nobody"	"	IHSA	Bonanza	Tina Turner:	Love"	"Hot Target"	NCAA Tourn.
9:30	"	"	Hire	"	"	Tournament	"	Break Every	"	"	Game 20
10:00	News	News	News	"	Movie:	News	Night Tracks:	Rule	Movie:	Movie:	SpeedWeek
10:30	Sisket & Ebert	Solid Gold	Movie:	Movie:	"Teahouse Of	"	Chartbusters	Movie:	"Gimme An	"Emmanuelle	SportsCenter
11:00	Saturday	"	"Paris	"Blood Of The	The August	Movie:	Night Tracks	"Wildcats"	F"'	4"	Wrestling
11:30	Night's Main	It's A Living	Holiday"	Vampire"	Moon"	"Sergeant	"	"	"	Movie:	"
12:00	Event	At The Movies	"	"	"	York"	Night Tracks	Movie:	"Empire Strikes	"Lifeforce"	"
12:30		News	Rifleman	Solid Gold		"	"	"F / X"	Back"	"	Rollermania

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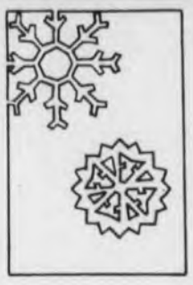
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Weather



Snow

Windy today with occasional snow, accumulation likely. High in the 30s. Diminishing winds and cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of snow, low around 30.

Inside

School Bills

Lawmakers target education issues in their last three weeks before adjournment. *See Page 3.*



Tennis Time

Shawn Walburn has moved from the role of a player on the now-defunct K-State men's tennis team to assistant coach of women's tennis. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
March 24, 1987

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 120*

Judge orders halt to bogus plane ticket sales

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

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7:00	James	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy	Superfriends	Culture	R. Schuller	Tom & Jerry	"Beniker Gang"	Movie:	"Jesse Owens	In The PGA
7:30	Kennedy	"	Swaggart	Superfriends	Algebra	Heritage	And Friends	Cont'd	"Cold River"	Story" Cont'd	SportsCenter
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass	Cont'd	Fraggle Rock	"	Movie:	SpeedWeek
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	"	Porky Pig	Andy Griffith	Movie:	"	"Westward	Fishin' Hole
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Bugs Bunny	Good News	"The Goonies"	Movie:	The Women"	"
9:30	Jimmy	Larry Jones	David Brinkley	West	Special	Jem	Movie:	"	"Just Between	"	Scholastic
10:00	Swaggart	Sunday	"	Maverick	Sesame Street	Cisco Kid	"The Spiral	"	Friends"	Movie:	SportsCenter
10:30	Auction	Morning	Abb. & Cost.	"	"	Lone Ranger	Road"	Movie:	"	"Hollywood	Sunday
11:00	World Tom.	"	Wrestling	Star Trek	Perkins Family	Rawhide	"	"White	Paper Chase	Cavalcade"	SpoCtr.
11:30	Bob Uecker	College	"	"	OWL / TV	"	"	Nights"	"	"	World Of Golf
12:00	Be Thinner	Basketball	Cousteau's	Movie:	Wash. Week	Movie:	"	"	Movie:	Movie:	Horse Show
12:30	Irish Magic:	"	Rediscovery	"Tarzan And	Wall St. Wk.	"The Woman	Pre-Season	"	"The Catered	"Fletch"	Jumping
1:00	Irish Music	College	Atlanta 500	The Huntress"	Money World	In Green"	Baseball	Movie:	Affair"	"	"
1:30	Auto Racing	Basketball	Stock Car	"	Computer	Movie:	Braves vs.	"Murphy's	"	"	Swimwear '87
2:00	"	"	Race	Movie:	Kansas	"Life Begins	Orioles	Romance"	Movie:	Movie:	Davis Cup
2:30	Farming	"	Live from	"International	Literature	For Andy	"	"	"King David"	"Agatha"	Tennis
3:00	PGA Golf	College	Atlanta	House"	Firing Line	Hardy"	Movie:	Movie:	"	"	U.S. vs.
3:30	Hertz Bay Hill	Basketball	"	"	"	Movie:	"Montana"	"Cocoon"	"	"	Paraguay
4:00	Classic Final	NCAA Tourn.	Atlanta 500	Movie:	Vistas	"The Last Of	"	"	Barn Burning	Movie:	"
4:30	Round	Second	Continues	"The Luck Of	Espanol	The	Wrestling	"	"	"The Jesse	"
5:00	Motor Sports	Round	Fame	The Irish"	Heritage	Mohicans"	"	Fraggle Rock	Movie:	Owens Story"	World Cup
5:30	NBC News	News	"	"	"	Puttin' On	New Beaver	"	"WarGames"	"	Skiing
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie:	Solid Gold	Wild America	Fame	Movie:	Barbra	"	"	SpoCtr.
6:30	"	"	"Young Harry	"	Nature Profiles	"	"The Violent	Streisand	"	"	Ski World
7:00	Rags To	Murder, She	Houdini"	New Gidget	Nature	Lifestyles	Men"	Movie	Movie:	"La Cage Aux	NHL Hockey
7:30	Riches	Wrote	"	It's A Living	"	"	"	"	"Just Between	Folles Part III:	Hartford
8:00	Movie:	People's	Movie:	Ted Knight	Masterpiece	Instant	National	"	Friends"	The Wedding"	Whalers at
8:30	"The Stepford	Choice	"Cannonball	Check It Out!	Theatre	America	Geographic	Bruce Willis	"	Movie:	Edmonton
9:00	Children"	Awards	Run II"	Tales	"Silas Marner"	News	Explorer	"	Movie:	"Conan The	"Fletch"	Oilers
9:30	"	"	"	Runaway	"	"	"	Movie:	"	Barbarian"	"	"
10:00	News	News	News	Mama's Family	The Mailbox	Tales	Sports Page	"Jagged	"	"	Movie:	SportsCenter
10:30	Throb	High Q	Basketball	Movie:	"	Lou Grant	Jerry Falwell	Edge"	"	"	"	Sunday
11:00	Lon Kruger	Big Family	P-80 Products	"Exposed"	Japan	"	"	"	"	"Porky's	Davis Cup
11:30	Community	Today's	"	"	Tony Brown	Country	J. Ankerberg	Movie:	Movie:	Revenge"	Tennis
12:00	Gene Scott	Business	Fame	"	"	At The Movies	Jimmy	"Quick And The	"9 1/2	Movie:	U.S. vs.
12:30	"		"			Fame	Swaggart	Dead"	Weeks"	"Night Patrol"	Paraguay

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie:	Movie Cont'd	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Breakin'"	"Gung Ho"	Movie:	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	"	"The Doctor	World Cup
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	Movie:	"	Takes A Wife"	Skiing
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	"Return Of	Movie:	Movie:	Karate
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy	"	"	"Baxter!"	The Jedi"	"Brigadoon"	"Hotel"	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	One Day At A	Body Electric	Hillbillies	"	"	"	"	Golf
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Time	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	"	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	St. Charles	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Streetcar	Twilight Zone	"	"The Brother	"Lucas"	Movie:	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	From Another	"	"The	Davis Cup
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"The Purple	Planet"	"	Detective"	Tennis
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	For Daddy	Nature	Dick Van Dyke	Gang"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	U.S. vs.
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	My 3 Sons	"	Andy Griffith	"	"Code Name:	"Pretty In	"Headin' For	Paraguay
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Nature Profiles	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	Emerald"	Pink"	Broadway"	"
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	"	"	Movie:	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Not News	Valley Forge	"Lullaby Of	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Movie:	Jellybean	Broadway"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	"Gulliver's	"	Movie:	Fishin' Hole
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	Travels"	Jack Of Hearts	"April In	"
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	New Beaver	Movie:	Movie:	Paris"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Down To Earth	"The Jigsaw	"Gung Ho"	"	SpoCtr.
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Man"	"	Movie:	College
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	Fraggle Rock	"	"By The Light	Basketball
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Barnaby Jones	Adventure	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Comedy	Of The Silvery	NAIA
7:30	Valerie	My Sister Sam	"	"	"	"Hunters Are	"Journey To	"Return Of	Spotlight	Moon"	Tournament
8:00	Movie:	Newhart	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	For Killing"	Shiloh"	The Jedi"	Movie:	Movie:	College
8:30	"In Love And	D. Women	"We Are The	"Steelyard	"Pat And	"	"	"	"Pretty In	"The Glass	Basketball
9:00	War"	Cagney &	Children"	Blues"	Mike"	News	Bonanza	"	Pink"	Bottom Boat"	NAIA 50th
9:30	"	Lacey	"	"	"	"	"	Movie	Close-Ups	"	Anniversary
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	Portrait Of	"	Caesars 20th	Movie:	Tournament
10:30	Best Of	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	America	"	Birthday	"Rambo: First	SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	Adderly	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	National	Not News	Celebration	Blood Part II"	SportsLook
11:30	David	"	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	Geographic	Movie:	"	Movie:	Fishin' Hole
12:00	Letterman	Movie:	700 Club	"Cry Of The		"Snows Of	Explorer	"Code Name:	Movie:	"Raw	"
12:30	Gene Scott	"Parole"	"	City"		Kilimanjaro"	"	Emerald"	"Lucas"	Courage"	Outdoors

Video View

By ANDRE KELLEY
AND GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewers

"Top Gun"

With ample shots of Tom Cruise's grin and a chart-busting soundtrack, this was the biggest moneymaker of 1986.

It's a coming-of-age film set in a naval fighter pilot training outfit called "Top Gun." Cruise ("Risky Business") plays a hot-dogging, hardheaded, trainee determined to prove himself to his classmates and his senior officers.

Kelly McGillis ("Witness") plays his girlfriend/instructor and the turbulence of their relationship, plus his coming to grips with his father's death, make for the conflict.

Neither the story nor the characters are deep, but the strengths of this film lie in its exciting photography, its wisecracking, beefcake cast and a hard-rocking, sometimes mellow soundtrack which includes Kenny Loggins' "Danger Zone," Berlin's "Take My Breath Away" and Miami Sound Machine's "Falling In Love."

"52 Pick-Up"

This John Frankenheimer-directed thriller, based on a novel by Elmore Leonard, takes us behind the facade of middle-class America and into the sleazy underbelly of Los Angeles.

Roy Scheider stars as a police detective whose wife (played by Ann-Margret) is kidnapped for ransom by pornographers.

It's a powerful film, but also exceedingly unpleasant. Recommended only for those people with a taste for movies (or novels) about the lurid side of life.

"My Beautiful Laundrette"

This quiet film, set in London's Pakistani community, was placed on several of last year's top 10 lists. It's an often perceptive (and sometimes slow) story about a teenage Pakistani who runs a launderette with the help of his working-class white friend, a punk rocker whose friends resent his taking a job in the neighborhood. Together they turn the run-down launderette into a "Ritz among launderettes."

That might not sound like much of a plot, but the characters are so richly drawn that the movie comes to life.

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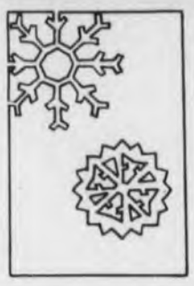
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Topeka, KS

Weather



Snow

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Inside

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See TRIAL, Page 1

Symphonic Sounds



With talented hands and breath, the sound of saxophones is added to the music of the K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

The music charges through the room as the musicians tap their feet to the conductor's rhythm. Perched on the edge of their seats, the players concentrate to make sure each note is right.

When a sweep of the baton signals the end, the musicians sigh and fall back into their chairs ready for a rest.

Conductor Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music, gives directions in musical language: "running eight notes, boom da dum ba, starting at the allegro, coming through like a wet Kleenex." And then the infamous, "again."

For the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the intense practice results in a sound that is not like most band music, said Finck, who also directs the K-State marching and pep bands.

"I enjoy the different aspect of the music," said Paul Fibelkorn, sophomore in music education. "It's kind of a non-classical type of music — it's more 'bandish.'"

Finck said when he selects music for the band, he trys to appeal to a wide variety of audiences by choosing a wide variety of music.

"I try to pick music that the crowd wants to tap their feet to," he said. "Music that someone in the audience can say, 'Yeah, I know that.'

"I'm not concerned that every person likes every tune," he said. "I never plan for that to happen."

Finck has conducted the wind ensemble for the past three spring semesters. The fall band is directed by Al Cochran, instructor of music.

This year's selections for spring concerts include music from the Broadway play "Westside Story," written by Leonard Bernstein.

Also, the band is playing "Symphonic Movement" by Vaclav Nelhybel. Finck said the audience "may be hot or cold" on the piece.

"There's a lot of push and drive in the piece," he said.

'I try to pick music that the crowd wants to tap their feet to...Music that someone in the audience can say, 'Yeah, I know that." — Stanley Finck

"Symphonic Movement" uses the percussion to affect the sound of the music, Finck said.

The band will also play a new work called "Gallimaufry" by Guy Woolfenden, who often writes music for Shakespearean plays.

"It's a new work that's out, and I feel as a university band we should serve as a source for new music for area directors," he said. "So if they hear it they can say 'I really like this. I think I'll see what else (the composer) did.'"

The music not only appeals to most audiences, but also to the musicians.

"It's 20th-century music," said Kim Walker, senior in music education. Walker, who plays the piccolo and flute, has been in the band for eight semesters.

"You can't get this kind of music in orchestra or any other conventional band," she said.

The ensemble is made up of about 40 musicians. Usually, wind ensembles have less, but Finck added more woodwind instruments such as clarinets and flutes to balance out the louder trombones and trumpets, he said.

"Usually, it is one instrument to a part, but we kind of stretch the definition of symphonic wind ensemble by doubling the numbers of clarinets and flutes from what there is usually," Finck said.

Enrollment in the class is open to all majors, but students must audition to be members. Finck said most semesters he does not turn many students down.

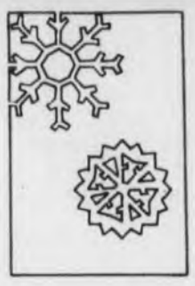
About half of the band is music majors. Others are students in other fields of study.

"I'm honored to be in it," said Anne



Percussionist Ed Geeding, senior in natural resources management, beats out a rhythm on the tympani drums as he intently watches conductor Stanley Finck during a rehearsal on the McCain stage this week.

Weather



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See TRIAL, Page 1



Chris Gooding, sophomore in bakery science and management, is reflected in the Rain trombone of David White, sophomore in music education, during a rehearsal this come week. The two trombone players, along with the rest of the ensemble, gave a performance Thursday night in McCain Auditorium.

Ir Krauss, freshman in agriculture education. This is her only music class.

Ed Geeding, senior in natural esource management, was majoring n music at The Wichita State Univerity before coming to K-State. Geeding is a percussionist who audioned for the band because of the hallenging contemporary music.

"I gave up music in 1980," he said. I was really burned out. But now, (the nsemble) satisfies my need to play music."

Music majors have several reasons or being in the symphonic band.

One is that they must enroll in a inimum of one ensemble each emester. They can pick from the wind nsemble, orchestra and concert and, Finck said.

Some choose the wind ensemble ecause it provides different types of music, others because they like workng under Finck, and others because hey like the atmosphere of the band.

"A lot of the people came from marching band in the fall," said Leona Unruh, freshman in music education. "It's like a hobby or an extracurricular class. They come here to play. It's kind of a release."

Unruh, who plays the trombone, said she likes the diversity of the band under the direction of Finck.

"It's challenging music. You get to play different music styles, from different eras and different composers," she said.

The band schedules two concerts a semester and also plays at University graduation, if weather permits the ceremony to be outside, Finck said.

This year the band will play a three-day tour of western Kansas March 25-27. The tour is sponsored by the J.D. Hanson Foundation, which provides money to bands to tour western Kansas, Finck said.

The band will perform only in high schools on the tour, except for a concert in Logan, Hanson's hometown.

The final semester concert will be a "Sousa Spectacular" in April.



Stanley Finck directs a rehearsal Thursday afternoon in preparation for their concert that night.

Story by Chris Doll

Photos by Gary Lytle

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IOSTAGES, Page 8

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Music Review

Latest videos pour energy into action

By ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reviewer

"Looking For a New Love" by Jody Watley.

Former Shalamar member, Jody Watley, is back and she's gunning for the pop charts.

During her work on the Band-Aid recording "Do They Know Its Christmas?," she hooked up with George Michael. The result was a duet on her first solo LP produced by two heavyweights Patrick Leonard (Madonna) and Nile Rodgers (Power Station).

Her first single "Looking for a New Love," is a hard-hitting "What Have You Done For Me Lately" Part II complete with husky voiced ad-libs and a you-done-me-wrong attitude.

Produced by former Prince protege Andre Cymone, it's got a simplified beat and a barrage of synthesizers to back it up.

A former Soul Train dancer, Watley does all her own moves and surprisingly, all by her lonesome. During the run of the three minutes she makes more costume changes than Diana Ross ever thought about. The song is a sure bet for chart action and it also shows Watley at her sassy, sexy best.

"Rapture" by Anita Baker

It's been a very big year for Baker. Following her Grammy win and the recent platinum certification of her album, she's back with her follow-up to "Sweet Love."

It's the title track and it couldn't have been easy picking a single from so many gems. The video was filmed entirely in black and white and in front of a very energetic audience.

True to her style of no excess, the clip was done very simply. An enthralled crowd, a theater stage, her back-up vocalists and band. No lasers, fog machines or fancy light shows, just Baker, a white dress and her fluid style.

A "balladeer" she calls herself, and here's hoping we hear more.

"He Wants My Body" by Starpoint

They're known for last year's club favorites "Object of My Desire" and "Restless."

It's a straight performance video

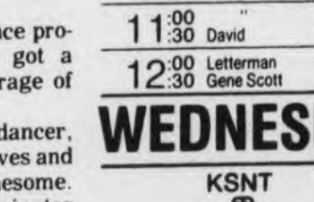
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TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie:	Movie	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"2010"	"2010"	Cont'd	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	"	Movie:	College
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	"	"	"Hello, Frisco,	Basketball
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Hello"	NAIA
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy	"	"	"Three Cheers	"Prime Risk"	"Bananas"	"	Tournament
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	One Day At A	Body Electric	Hillbillies	For The Irish"	"	"	Charlie	Outdoors
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Time	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	"	Movie:	Chaplin	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	Expo	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	"Return Of	Movie:	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Experience	Twilight Zone	"	"The Empire	The Jedi"	"Bitter	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	St. Patrick's	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Strikes Back"	"	Victory"	College
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Day Parade	"	"	"Thunder Bay"	"	"	"	Basketball
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	For Daddy	St. Patrick's	Dick Van Dyke	"	"	Movie:	Movie:	NAIA
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	My 3 Sons	Day Parade	Andy Griffith	"	Tina Turner	"Continental	"Track Of The	Tournament
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	From Dublin,	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	"	Divide"	Cat"	One On One
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Ireland	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	Movie:	"	"	CBA
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	"Oliver Twist"	The Horrible	Movie:	Basketball
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	"	Honchos	"WarGames"	Playoffs
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Movie:	Lilith Summer	"	"
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	"Advice To	Movie:	"	Scholastic
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	The Lovelorn"	"For Heaven's	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	"	Sake"	"Time Bomb"	NBA Today
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Road To	Paper Chase	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	Superfight	"	"	Karate
7:00	Movie:	Spies	Who's Boss?	Barnaby Jones	Nova	Movie:	NBA	Movie:	Movie:	Movie	"
7:30	"The New	"	Growing Pains	"	"	"The Quiet	Basketball	"Spiker"	"Return Of	"	"
8:00	Centurions"	Movie:	Moonlighting	Movie:	The Spencer	Man"	Celtics at	"	The Jedi"	"	College
8:30	"	"Murder By	"	"Convoy"	Tracy Legacy	"	Bucks	"	"	Movie:	Basketball
9:00	Hill Street	The Book"	Jack And Mike	"	"	"	"	The Hitchhiker	"	"Cat Ballou"	NAIA
9:30	Blues	"	"	"	"	"	Movie:	Tina Turner	Brothers	"	Tournament
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	News	"The Quiet	"	G. Shandling	"	In The PGA
10:30	Tonight Show	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	"	Man"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Simon &	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	Honeymooners	"	"The Empire	"Continental	"A Breed	SportsLook
11:30	David	Simon	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	"	Strikes Back"	Divide"	Apart"	Top Rank
12:00	Letterman	Movie	700 Club	Movie		"Raise The	Movie	"	"	"Gimme An	Boxing
12:30	Gene Scott	"	"	"		Titanic"	"	Movie	Movie	F""	"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie:	Movie Cont'd	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Just Between	"Just Between	Movie:	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Friends"	Friends"	"Around The	College
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	"	"	World In 80	Basketball
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Days"	NAIA
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy	"	"	"Gidget Goes	"Martin's Day"	"The Rack"	"	Tournament
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	One Day At A	Body Electric	Hillbillies	Hawaiian"	"	"	"	NBA Today
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Time	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	"	"	Movie:	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	Jean	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"On The	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Shepherd	Twilight Zone	"	"California	"The Gods	Town"	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	Ali My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Suite"	Must Be	"	Skiing
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"Canyon	"	Crazy"	Movie:	Davis Cup
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	For Daddy	Nova	Dick Van Dyke	Passage"	Street Smart	Movie:	"A Big Hand	Tennis
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	My 3 Sons	"	Andy Griffith	"	Child	"The Catered	For The Little	U.S. vs.
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Heritage	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	Movie:	Affair"	Lady"	Paraguay
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	"	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	"Ordeal By	"	Movie:	Tractor Pull
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Innocence"	Movie:	"Grace	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Movie:	"Cold River"	Quigley"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	"Mystery	"	Movie:	Karate
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	Mansion"	"	"You Can't	H. Racing
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	"	Movie:	Take It With	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	Movie:	"Just Between	You"	In The PGA
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"The Front"	Friends"	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	"	"	Sessions	NHL Hockey
7:00	Highway To	New Mike	P. Strangers	Barnaby Jones	Minnelli On	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Hartford
7:30	Heaven	Hammer	Harry	"	Minnelli	"The Great	"The Spoilers"	"Only When I	"Highlander"	"The Legend	Whalers at
8:00	Night Court	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	The Rich And	"	Santini"	"	Laugh"	"	Of Billie Jean"	New York
8:30	The Tortellis	"	"	Famous: 1987	Movie:	"	"	"	"	"	Rangers
9:00	NBC News	Houston	Hotel	World's Best	"Period Of	"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"
9:30	Special	Knights	"	"	Adjustment"	News	"CaboBlanco"	"Just Between	"The Gods	"Dream	World Cup
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	"	"	"	Friends"	Must Be	Lover"	Skiing
10:30	Tonight Show	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	"	Crazy"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	T.J. Hooker	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	Portrait Of	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
11:30	David	"	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	America	"Bloodline"	"Scream For	"Hot Target"	Mark Sosin
12:00	Letterman	"Goldie And	700 Club	"House Of		"Firepower"	Movie	"	Help"	"	Outdoors
12:30	Gene Scott	The Boxer"	"	Strangers"		"	"	"	Movie	Movie	NBA Today



Long John Silver's
721 N. 3rd

Spring
SAVINGS . . . USE THE COLLEGIAN COUPONS!!

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tory, Page 3

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HOSTAGES, Page 8

104 5/1/87 Kansas State Historical Soc Topeka, KS 66612

Weather



Snow

Windy today with occasional snow, accumulation likely. High in the 30s. Diminishing winds and cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of snow, low around 30.

Inside

School Bills

Lawmakers target education issues in their last three weeks before adjournment. *See Page 3.*



Tennis Time

Shawn Walburn has moved from the role of a player on the now-defunct K-State men's tennis team to assistant coach of women's tennis. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
March 24, 1987

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 120*

Judge orders halt to bogus plane ticket sales

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — A scheme involving the questionable selling of frequent-flyer airline certificates has been brought to a halt.

A U.S. District Court judge on Monday ordered Eric S. Fuller, owner of a San Diego airline ticket brokerage firm, to pay more than $132,000 in damages to Trans World Airlines and a fine of $5,000 to the United States before noon Thursday.

The decree was a result of Fuller's violating an Oct. 15, 1986, injunction against his coupon brokerage company, which prohibited Fuller and his associates from "issuing, selling, or causing to be issued or sold tickets for travel on TWA."

At a previous hearing Fuller, owner of The Coupon Bank, La Jolla, Calif., was found in contempt of court Feb. 12 by Judge Howard B. Turrentine after it was determined Fuller's company had sold tickets for travel on TWA.

At the trial, it was revealed Coupon Bank was buying frequent-flyer certificates from individuals or travel agencies, then reselling the certificates as valid airline tickets to unsuspecting travelers.

Travelers who purchased the invalid tickets found it to be a problem when they were detained in countries overseas and not allowed to return to the United States with the invalid tickets.

QUESTIONS REMAIN

Still unresolved is whether the selling of frequent-flyer coupons is illegal. Although legal experts line up on both sides of the question, the U.S. attorney general and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are examining the Coupon Bank case, said James M. Derr, a Los Angeles attorney for TWA.

"Frequent-flyer tickets are promotional gifts," said a legal assistant for TWA in New York. "...we don't expect payment for them, but we mean for them to be used by the person they are issued to or their immediate families."

TWA lost millions of dollars in 1986 because Fuller purchased frequent-flyer rewards and sold them to customers who would have otherwise purchased a full-fare ticket, Derr said. The airline ended up flying the passengers for free while Fuller collected a discounted fare.

Testimony at the Feb. 9 hearing revealed Fuller had advertised for potential travelers, established contacts with the travelers, reserved the seat on the airline and set and collected the amount for the ticket.

Fuller's scheme included buying out travel agencies then using the newly acquired agents' stock to issue airline tickets. By maintaining a non-ownership relationship with each of the travel agencies, Fuller contended he was not in violation of the injunction because his companies were not actually issuing the tickets, but paying someone else to.

Judge Turrentine did not agree.

"Like Dorothy's encounter with the Great Oz, the court need only peer behind the thin veil of the defendant's referral mechanism to discern whose voice and hands controlled the transactions and who stood to profit by its machinations," he said.

Turrentine said he thought he was being "very reasonable" with his sentence. If, by noon Friday, Fuller has failed to comply with the order handed down Monday establishing the fines, Turrentine said Fuller will be sent to jail.

"With a violation as blatant as this, something has to be done," he said.

Damages TWA requested were a total of the dollar amount of tickets sold by Fuller's companies after the injunction was issued, plus the attorney's fees.

"I'm very pleased," Derr said. "I think justice was served today."

GROWING MARKET

TWA began issuing frequent-flyer awards in May 1981, Derr said. At that time, no policies were formulated concerning the transfer or sale of the awards. But when the airlines saw a growing market involving this procedure they added an amendment to the regulations, restricting the sale of such cer-

See TRIAL, Page 1

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie:	"Gremlins"	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Quick And The	"King David"	Cont'd	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Dead"	"	Movie:	Horse Show
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	Survival	"	"Antarctica"	Jumping
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	"	Movie:	"	"
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Mork & Mindy	"	"	"A Walk In	Movie	"The Clown"	"	Outdoors
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	One Day At A	Body Electric	Hillbillies	The Spring	"	"	Movie:	Ski World
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Time	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	Rain"	"	Movie:	"Strange Lady	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	Elissa	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	"Gotcha!"	In Town"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	"	Twilight Zone	"	"The Cartier	"	"	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Affair"	"	Movie:	NHL Hockey
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"Armored	"	Movie:	"The Awful	Hartford
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	For Daddy	Concert	Dick Van Dyke	Command"	Movie:	"The Empire	Truth"	Whalers at
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	My 3 Sons	Economic	Andy Griffith	"	"Jaws"	Strikes Back"	Movie:	New York
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Summit	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	"	"	"Hollywood	Rangers
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	"	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	"	Rocking Chair	Cavalcade"	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	A Winter Story	Rebellion	"	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	"	"	Fats Domino &	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Movie:	"Wonderful	Friends	Mark Sosin
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	"Code Name:	World Of	Movie:	Outdoors
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	Emerald"	Wombles"	"Born Free"	SportsCenter
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	"	Charlie	"	College
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	The Talk Show	Daniels'	Movie:	Basketball
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	Movie:	Volunteer Jam	"Time After	"
7:00	Cosby Show	Wizard	Our World	Barnaby Jones	Best Of Wild	Movie:	Movie:	"Quick And The	Movie:	Time"	'85 Final 4
7:30	Roomies	"	"	"	America: The	"The Sand	"The Last	Dead"	"Gotcha!"	"	"
8:00	Cheers	College	The Colbys	Movie:	Babies	Pebbles"	Sunset"	Movie	"	Movie:	Fishin' Hole
8:30	Cheers	Basketball	"	"Semi-Tough"	Mystery!	"	"	"	"	"To Live And	"
9:00	Bronx Zoo	"	20 / 20	"	Wogan Aboard	News	"	Not News	Movie:	Die In L.A."	Truck And
9:30	"	"	"	"	The Orient	"	Movie:	"	"King David"	"	Tractor Pull
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Express	Honeymooners	"The War	The Hitchhiker	"	Fats Domino &	'86 Final 4
10:30	Tonight Show	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Lord"	Movie:	"	Friends	SportsCenter
11:00	"	College	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	"	"Jaws"	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
11:30	David	Basketball	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	"	"	"Conan The	"Salvador"	Auto Racing
12:00	Letterman	"	700 Club	Movie:		"Ice Station	Movie	"	Barbarian"	"	IMSA Grand
12:30	Gene Scott	"	"	"Trackdown"		Zebra"	"	Movie	"	"	Prix of Miami

Music

Continued from Page 6

done with a large crowd of dancers. The band is clad in blue and shows off not a lot of fancy footwork, but some nice, dynamic body moves instead.

Full of hard power, the song also features a short but sweet, screeching guitar solo. Their sound is tighter than earlier works and more rounded. They know exactly where they're going with their melodies. Ultimately, the energy in the video is carried off by lead singer Renee Diggs and she does it well even with the volume turned down.

Diggs proves easily that if allowed, she's the vocal powerhouse equivalent of Patti Labelle and Jennifer Holiday.

As one of the few bands today with a female lead, she takes the song and suggestive lyrics and injects a firey power that doesn't cool off until the end of the clip. Let's see Joan Jett or Chrissie Hynde pull that off.

As most fans know, this group has been around for a long time and finally they're getting some of the airplay they deserve.

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story, Page 3

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d plan for the swap.

HOSTAGES, Page 8

Commonwealth Theatres

All shows starting before 6 p.m.—all seats $2.50
Movie info. 539-1291
Tuesday is bargain night!

CAMPUS

LETHAL WEAPON
DAILY AT 7 AND 9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5
RATED R

WESTLOOP

ANGEL HEART
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED R

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED R

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET III
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED R

HEAT
DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
RATED R

MANNEQUIN
DAILY 4:40-7:10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:10
RATED PG

WITCHBOARD
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED R

Litchfield Theatres
SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.

DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR (R)
In a world of compromise...he wouldn't.
FRI. 7:25, 9:35
SAT./THUR. 2:45, 5

They had to stand alone. (PG-13)
SOMEKIND OF WONDERFUL
FRI. 7:15, 9:25•SAT./THUR. 2:30, 4:45

OVER THE TOP (PG)
STALLONE
FRI. 7•SAT./THUR. 2

DEBRA WINGER
THERESA RUSSELL
BLACK WIDOW
SHE MATES AND SHE KILLS.
FRI. 7:20, 9:35•SAT./THUR. 2:20, 4:30 (R)

HOOSIERS
Gene Hackman
Barbara Hershey
Dennis Hopper
FRI. 7, 9:30
SAT./THUR. 2, 4:20 (PG)

PLATOON
TOM BERENGER
NOMINATED FOR EIGHT ACADEMY AWARDS
FRI. 7:10, 9:40
SAT./THUR. 2:30, 4:40 (R)

"HUNK" (PG)
Bradley was a nobody!
Who wanted a new body . . .
NOW THERE'S HELL TO PAY
FRI. 9:25 SAT./THUR. 4:45

"ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW" (R)
$3
FRI./SAT. AT MIDNIGHT

Quality Is Our Promise

Weather



Snow

Windy today with occasional snow, accumulation likely. High in the 30s. Diminishing winds and cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of snow, low around 30.

Inside

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16A 5/1/87 KS D
Kansas State Historical Soc 66612
Topeka, KS

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
March 24, 1987

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 120*

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Staff Writer

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At a previc
Coupon Banl

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See TRIAL, Page 1



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coming this month
Tom Cruise
Also coming this month:
*Stand By Me
*52 Pick-Up
*Shanghai Surprise
*The Fly
*Rebel
*Tough Guys
539-8786
We rent by phone!
CAMPUS RENT-ALL
1122 Laramie St.
next to Godfather's Pizza
in Aggieville
At Campus Rent-All . . . We're Good Guys!

COME OUT OF YOUR SHELL
There's no reason to be a hermit at Nautilus Fitness Club. Our specially trained staff will get you started in the most complete exercise program in the area.
There's even room to dance in our shell. Over 30 Aerobic classes every week, with video-taped classes available to match your workout times.
Our Nautilus machines are designed to only take 90 minutes a week to reach your peak. Deep in our shell, beyond the free wts., dressing and shower rooms you'll find the relaxation of the sauna and whirlpool. Enter our shell now until March 15 and save 25%.
AND INTO OURS
Nautilus Total Fitness Club
1100 MORO
AGGIEVILLE
MANHATTAN
776-1654

Don't Miss
Return Of The Jedi™
Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher and Mark Hamill star in the final act of George Lucas's thrilling space fantasy trilogy.
SHOWTIME
Manhattan Cable TV
610 Humboldt
776-9239

Community Health Care
Think of
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
•Out-patient services
•Surgery
•DayStay Surgery
•Laser Surgery
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Kansas State Historical Soc 66612
Topeka, KS

Weather



Snow

Windy today with occasional snow, accumulation likely. High in the 30s. Diminishing winds and cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of snow, low around 30.

Inside

School Bills

Lawmakers target education issues in their last three weeks before adjournment. *See Page 3.*



Tennis Time

Shawn Walburn has moved from the role of a player on the now-defunct K-State men's tennis team to assistant coach of women's tennis. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
March 24, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 120*

Judge orders halt to bogus plane ticket sales

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — A scheme involving the questionable selling of frequent-flyer airline certificates has been brought to a halt.

A U.S. District Court judge on Monday ordered Eric S. Fuller, owner of a San Diego airline ticket brokerage firm, to pay more than $132,000 in damages to Trans World Airlines and a fine of $5,000 to the United States before noon Thursday.

The decree was a result of Fuller's violating an Oct. 15, 1986, injunction against his coupon brokerage company, which prohibited Fuller and his associates from "issuing, selling, or causing to be issued or sold tickets for travel on TWA."

At a previous hearing Fuller, owner of The Coupon Bank, La Jolla, Calif., was found in contempt of court Feb. 12 by Judge Howard B. Turrentine after it was determined Fuller's company had sold tickets for travel on TWA.

At the trial, it was revealed Coupon Bank was buying frequent-flyer certificates from individuals or travel agencies, then reselling the certificates as valid airline tickets to unsuspecting travelers.

Travelers who purchased the invalid tickets found it to be a problem when they were detained in countries overseas and not allowed to return to the United States with the invalid tickets.

QUESTIONS REMAIN

Still unresolved is whether the selling of frequent-flyer coupons is illegal. Although legal experts line up on both sides of the question, the U.S. attorney general and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are examining the Coupon Bank case, said James M. Derr, a Los Angeles attorney for TWA.

"Frequent-flyer tickets are promotional gifts," said a legal assistant for TWA in New York. "...we don't expect payment for them, but we mean for them to be used by the person they are issued to or their immediate families."

TWA lost millions of dollars in 1986 because Fuller purchased frequent-flyer rewards and sold them to customers who would have otherwise purchased a full-fare ticket, Derr said. The airline ended up flying the passengers for free while Fuller collected a discounted fare.

Testimony at the Feb. 9 hearing revealed Fuller had advertised for potential travelers, established contacts with the travelers, reserved the seat on the airline and set and collected the amount for the ticket.

Fuller's scheme included buying out travel agencies then using the newly acquired agents' stock to issue airline tickets. By maintaining a non-ownership relationship with each of the travel agencies, Fuller contended he was not in violation of the injunction because his companies were not actually issuing the tickets, but paying someone else to.

Judge Turrentine did not agree.

"Like Dorothy's encounter with the Great Oz, the court need only peer behind the thin veil of the defendant's referral mechanism to discern whose voice and hands controlled the transactions and who stood to profit by its machinations," he said.

Turrentine said he thought he was being "very reasonable" with his sentence. If, by noon Friday, Fuller has failed to comply with the order handed down Monday establishing the fines, Turrentine said Fuller will be sent to jail.

"With a violation as blatant as this, something has to be done," he said.

Damages TWA requested were a total of the dollar amount of tickets sold by Fuller's companies after the injunction was issued, plus the attorney's fees.

"I'm very pleased," Derr said. "I think justice was served today."

GROWING MARKET

TWA began issuing frequent-flyer awards in May 1981, Derr said. At that time, no policies were formulated concerning the transfer or sale of the awards. But when the airlines saw a growing market involving this procedure they added an amendment to the regulations, restricting the sale of such cer-

See TRIAL, Page 1



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Rainy weather was a reminder for students walking to class Monday that spring is here, but forecasters say winter may make a snowy comeback today. Monday's rain was part of a storm delivering snow, hail, 70 mph winds and tornadoes to western Kansas.

Intense spring storm hits Kansas

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A spring blizzard brought life to a standstill Monday in parts of western Kansas, knocking out power, closing schools and businesses and making travel virtually impossible.

Winds in excess of 70 mph blew heavy snow in a straight line and reduced visibility to zero. The strong winds blew down power lines already weighed down by heavy snow.

"We're in a blizzard. You can't see a block," Willma Baker, a Scott City weather watcher, said Monday.

The National Weather Service said the snowfall was difficult to measure because of the intense winds. By mid-afternoon the snow measured about 6 inches at Hill City and Hays in northwestern Kansas to 3 to 4 inches at Liberal and Dodge City in the southwest.

The National Weather Service issued a blizzard warning for southwest and west-central Kansas and said accumulations of up to 12 inches of snow were possible Monday night.

The Kansas National Guard called out a dozen members in four areas to perform blizzard-related activities:

—Five guardsmen were activated at Garden City to operate a tracked command post carrier to pick up children at five snowbound rural schools and take them to a shelter because authorities could not get them to their homes.

—Three guardsmen using a four-wheel-drive vehicle were picking up medical personnel at their homes in Norton and taking them to medical facilities.

—Two guardsmen with a four-wheel-drive pickup were transporting medical personnel to medical facilities in Dodge City.

—Two guardsmen at Hays were activated to take a portable electrical generator to Ellis for an emergency shelter in St. Mary's School in Ellis.

Classes at Fort Hays State University were closed at noon. Three Air Midwest flights at Garden City were canceled because of poor visibility. Power was restored in the north part of Garden City after a 90-minute outage Monday.

Many highways in the Garden City and Dodge City areas were closed because of poor visibility, and the National Guard Armory in Garden City was opened in case of stranded motorists.

A 60-foot radio tower at station KSCB in Liberal was blown over by winds gusting to more than 65 mph. The wind also blew over trees that hit power lines and caused outages in the southwest Kansas community, forcing the closing of the National Beef packing plant.

The most severe power outage problem appeared to be in the Norton-Phillipsburg area of northwestern Kansas, where power lines and poles were snapped by the combination of heavy snow and strong winds.

House committee gives fresh hope to FACTS

Funds uncertain

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House Appropriations Committee Monday endorsed a Senate-passed bill that would continue the state's major program to help financially distressed farmers in existence for at least three more years.

Unanimous voice approval of the bill followed testimony by spokesmen for farm groups. Each one urged the committee to keep the program going at the strongest possible funding level.

The Farm Assistance, Counseling and Training Referral Program, better known as the FACTS program, was started by the 1985 Legislature on a trial basis and will automatically end July 1 unless lawmakers act to extend its life.

The bill, which was sent to the House floor for debate by Monday's action of the Appropriations Committee, would keep the program going until July 1, 1990.

Funding of the FACTS program will come in a separate appropriations bill, which is likely to spark the biggest debate. Limited state ability to finance the program at its present level is causing concern that its effectiveness may be jeopardized.

In addition, a $55,000 federal grant which paid for the Rural Employment Assistance Program under FACTS was not renewed.

The program, which is operated through the state Department of Agriculture and the Extension Service at Kansas State University, provides eligible farmers with legal services, farm management advice, financial planning, employment services and support counseling.

To be eligible, they must be primarily engaged in farming, ranching or agriculture-related businesses and in jeopardy of being displaced from their occupation if they don't receive some help.

Other than changing the date the program will end, the bill makes only one change in the 2-year-old law creating the FACTS program. It would make it permissive rather than mandatory that the secretary of agriculture contract with private or corporate law firms for legal services for farmers.

Roger McCollister of Kansas Legal Services told the House Appropriations Committee the program "has done exactly what the Legislature intended it to do: It saves farmers."

For the $160,000 the Legislature spent on legal services in the current fiscal year, McCollister said, "The state has gotten great return on its money."

Ivan Wyatt, president of Kansas Farmers Union, said the program "is unique in that it has exceeded all expectations."

Frank Dorsey, chairman of the Interfaith Rural Life Committee, said people in western Kansas "say it is the only source of help and assistance to them."

Dorsey said the legal services provided by FACTS is especially critical, because in some smaller communities "the lenders have hired all the lawyers" and only the FACTS legal assistance is available to farmers.

Ron Schneider of the Kansas Rural Center told the committee adequate funding for legal services is a must.

"It is my opinion this Legislature cannot find another program as good as this one for the money being spent," he said.

Bill Fuller, representing the Kansas Farm Bureau, said the program "has maximized the availability of the state's resources for Kansas farmers and ranchers."

See related story, Page 3

Captors demand trade of allegedly ill hostage

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem kidnappers said Monday an American hostage is so ill he may die soon and offered to trade him for 100 Arab prisoners held in Israel.

In Tel Aviv, the chief aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israel would not consider the kidnappers' demand. "Israel does not negotiate with terrorists," said Avi Pazner.

In other developments Monday, another terrorist group said it had canceled plans to kill a French captive. Iran's official radio said the group had kidnapped Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, but reported later that the group denied it.

A handwritten statement in Arabic delivered to the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said Alann Steen, 47, of Boston "may die within 10 days" and demanded that the United States persuade Israel to make the exchange.

It was signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which holds Steen, two other Americans and an Indian. All were teachers at Beirut University College when they were abducted from the west Beirut campus in January.

In Washington, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said: "We hold the captors responsible for the safety of the hostages and we will not pressure any third parties into giving in to terrorists' demands."

The Revolutionary Justice Organization released a videotape of French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin, 35. It said plans to kill him Tuesday had been canceled because of appeals from Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah and Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji.

Fadlallah is the most influential Shiite Moslem cleric with Lebanon's Iranian-backed militant factions. Capudji was born in Syria and has close ties to the Palestine Liberation Organization of Yassir Arafat.

In its statement, the group holding the four college teachers said: "We announce that American spy Alann Steen has fallen sick. His physical condition may deteriorate and he may die within 10 days as doctors who advised care for his condition have said.

His brother Bruce said in Stockton, Calif.: "I had no idea he was sick. As far as I know he was in good health.

"Last time I saw him he was fine. The original picture I saw of him in captivity looked like he was OK, but then I saw one just a week ago, and it did look like he had lost some weight."

The statement said the group would draw up the list of names of prisoners it wants freed along with a detailed plan for the swap.

See HOSTAGES, Page 8

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Canadian avalanche kills 7 skiers

BLUE RIVER, British Columbia — An avalanche swept down a mountain Monday morning, killing seven members of a ski party that had been brought to the remote area by helicopter, authorities said.

The bodies were recovered Monday afternoon and were being taken to Clearwater, said Constable Terry Wilde of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

No identities were released pending positive identification and notification of relatives, he said.

A total of 12 people, including a guide, had been on a tour run by Mike Wiegle Helicopter Skiing, according to another RCMP spokesman in Clearwater, about 60 miles south of this tiny community.

The guide and four others managed to outrace the avalanche.

A Wiegle spokeswoman said she had no details of the accident.

REGIONAL

Man with bomb killed by police

HUTCHINSON — A man who came to the Reno County Courthouse with what police said were explosives strapped to his body was shot and killed Monday as he walked away from the building after a 90-minute standoff.

J.D. Jennings, 32, of Nickerson, was scheduled for trial Monday morning on a charge of resisting arrest, authorities said. The courthouse was evacuated after Jennings told two detectives who confronted him at the door as he arrived for the trial that he had a bomb attached to his body.

Tim Chambers, the county prosecuting attorney, said that as Jennings attempted to leave about 11 a.m., a police officer stationed across the street on the roof of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store shot and killed him.

"I think the matter was handled very professionally and I don't think it could have been done any other way," said Chambers. He said the decision to shoot Jennings was made jointly by himself, Sheriff Jim Fountain and Hutchinson Police Chief Jack Heidebrecht.

"This decision was made strictly in the interest of public safety," said Heidebrecht. "We could not let this person leave that area with those explosives on his body."

Attorney warns about legal raffles

TOPEKA — Lawmakers were warned Monday about legalizing raffles by non-profit organizations by a state attorney who said it would create problems similar to those experienced with illegal bingo activities.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee is considering a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow voters in the next general election to decide whether to legalize gambling on raffles and lotteries run by non-profit groups. No action was taken Monday.

The amendment has been sought by groups wanting to raise money for their social, religious and fraternal organizations.

"A lot of people thought it would be a simple thing to allow bingo," said Phil Wilkes, an attorney in the Department of Revenue's bingo enforcement unit.

"I think you'll find some of the same problems with these raffles. You'll end up needing an enforcement unit."

Wilkes said there has been a lot of problems with people trying to make a living off of bingo by setting up their own non-profit organizations.

NATIONAL

Farmer insists beavers must stay

RICHMOND, Mass. — Despite a pile of legal briefs "a foot high and growing," a farmer insists a bunch of Philadelphia railroad lawyers aren't going to run three beaver families from his land, not by a dam site.

"The little fellows have kits in the lodges now and if I cut the dam and let the water out they will die," farmer John Foster said Monday.

"The Philadelphia lawyers are trying to bulldoze this little farmer, this little hillbilly. But anyone who knows me knows I'm not going to change my mind," he said.

"I said those little fellows are going to stay, and they are going to stay," said Foster, who made one concession Monday to the legal onslaught that began in October. He hired lawyer David Katz.

"Had to, when they took me to federal court," he said.

The beavers' dam created a 30-acre pond, and Conrail officials fear spring rains and a quick thaw of the winter's record snowfall could flood and damage the tracks.

The railroad lawyers asked a federal judge in Springfield last week to order Foster to let Conrail workers on his property.

Entertainer's son feared dead

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Dean Paul Martin, the son of entertainer Dean Martin who carved out his own identity as an actor and rock star, was the pilot of a fighter jet believed to have crashed on a snowy mountain, officials said Monday.

Martin, 35, an Air National Guard captain, and weapons officer Capt. Ramon Ortiz were aboard the F4-C Phantom when it disappeared from radar near the top of 11,500-foot Mount San Gorgonio about 10 minutes after takeoff Saturday, said Air National Guard Maj. Steve Mensik.

Efforts by civilian and military planes to locate the missing plane in the San Bernardino National Forest, 70 miles east of Los Angeles, were unsuccessful through midday Monday.

"We are looking for a needle in a haystack," said Mensik, who said snowdrifts were 8 feet deep on the mountain, the highest in Southern California.

Asked if Martin and Ortiz, 30, could have bailed out when trouble developed on the bombing practice run that began at this base east of Los Angeles, Mensik replied, "We don't know if they punched out or not."

Haig intends to pursue presidency

NEW YORK — Alexander M. Haig Jr., declaring his intention to run for president, said Monday that he offered leadership to carry the United States into the 1990s with prosperity and in peace.

The former secretary of state and NATO commander said in remarks prepared for delivery to supporters that he would formally declare his candidacy Tuesday for the Republican presidential nomination.

The retired general, who once declared, "I am in control here in the White House," made leadership the theme of his speech to Committee for America, the political action committee he heads.

"A president leads when he understands that the presidency depends on three pillars of trust:

"Trust that he acts in the national interest.

"Trust that he speaks the truth as he knows it.

"Trust that he offers direction and hope to overcome the challenges of the day — that he has a vision."

In an apparent reference to the Iran-Contra controversy dogging President Reagan, Haig said, "A president leads when he understands that openly communicated policies, even if secretly arrived at, are the only policies that merit enduring support."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD membership applications are available in the director's office on Union second floor.

RELATIONSHIPS ENHANCEMENT GROUP will meet from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays March 26 through April 16 in Holton Counseling Center. If interested call 532-6927 or sign up in the counseling center in Holton.

TODAY

BLUE KEY HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

PEACE CORPS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 18.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for "Kiss a Pig" fund-raiser.

APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 252.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. at north entrance of Durland.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION executive meets at 6:30 p.m. in Call 204. A general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC. meets at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Waters 132.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI actives and pledges meet at 7:30 p.m. at Campbells Distributing.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janice Christine Ostrom at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic will be "Continuing Library Education: Practices and Preferences of Kansas School Librarians."

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the article, "Tutors, students benefit from program," in the March 13 Collegian incorrectly identified a tutor in the English Tutoring program. Minren Xu, graduate student in chemistry, is tutored by Marsha Goodwin, junior in pre-professional secondary education.

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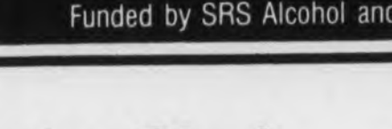
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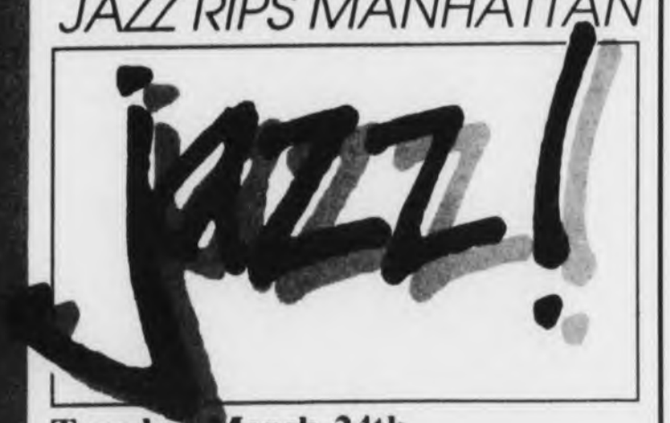
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Education issues top agenda

Community college measure stalls in Senate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A proposal to revamp state governance of higher education institutions by placing Kansas' 19 community colleges under the state Board of Regents needs further study before being implemented, lawmakers were told Monday.

The Senate Education Committee heard from a variety of groups who said a summer study panel should investigate the idea of removing community colleges from the umbrella of the state Board of Education and placing them in the same league with state-funded universities. No action was taken Monday.

"It would serve no useful purpose," said Bill Musick, president of the state Board of Education, which governs the 304 school districts and the community colleges. "We see no reason why this would improve the efficiency of the community colleges."

The bill was touted by supporters as a key step in revitalizing the focus of higher education in Kansas. It is designed to eliminate duplication of courses offered by post-secondary institutions and provide better coordination of the state's total program of post-high school education.

However, those affiliated with community colleges are strongly opposed to the idea and tried to buy time by urging an interim committee study the bill and make a recommendation to the 1988 Legislature.

Opponents see the bill as diminishing the local autonomy of the junior colleges and others fear it represents the first step toward admitting Washburn University of Topeka into the state regents system.

Jerry Gee, a faculty member at the Dodge City community college and a faculty representative, said his group opposed the idea and suggested more study of the proposal is needed.

"This is a quick fix measure for a more complicated problem," Gee said.

The Kansas Council on Vocational Education and the Kansas National Education Association both recommended lawmakers study the idea in more depth before passing such a bill.

James Irhig, president of the Cloud County Community College in Concordia, said the Kansas Association of Community Colleges wanted the Legislature to "defer action until an interim study looks at the bill."

"We do not intend to bury our heads in the sand on this issue or avoid it with another study," Irhig said. "But this is an important issue and some serious questions need to be answered."

Bryce Roderick, a trustee of the Garden City community college, said the state organization for trustees opposes the bill because it will result in "a gradual erosion of local control."

Under the bill, the nine-member Board of Regents would remain intact, but divide into two committees: one to study the budgets and policies of the six state-funded universities, the medical school veterinary medicine school and technical institute and the other to oversee the 19 community colleges and Washburn.

It also keeps direct control of the community colleges and Washburn vested in their own boards of trustees and board of regents. Supervision of the vocational-technical programs would remain in the hands of the Board of Education, pending a summer study by the Legislature.

House Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, said the bill is needed to "coordinate higher education in this state." He said it does not jeopardize local control and power over the community colleges. And he rejected the idea the bill paves the way for Washburn to enter the state system.

Norman Jeter of Hays and Richard Reinhardt of Erie, both members of the Board of Regents, also testified in support of the bill.

"The Board of Regents supports the underlying concept of improved coordination of higher education in Kansas," Jeter said, noting the board did have some concerns with the bill.

"This bill goes a step further in dividing the board into two committees, which we feel could seriously distort the ultimate goal. Dividing the board into two committees could invite polarization and parochialism and work against the goal of coordination of higher education."

House to debate school district finance bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A House-Senate conference committee reached agreement Monday on three minor provisions in a school finance bill, then scheduled another meeting for late today after the House has debated how much money to spend on elementary and secondary education next year.

A heated floor fight was expected over how much new state money to put into general state aid to Kansas' 304 local school districts and how much to spend on transportation and special education costs.

That issue was to be decided when the House debated an appropriations bill that includes money for the school districts for the 1987-88 school year.

"Until we know how the money is going to be spent, I don't think the conference committee can finish its work," said Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, chairwoman of both the conference committee and the House Education Committee.

State aid to local school districts was cut by $17.27 million in January when the Legislature trimmed Fiscal Year 1987 spending by nearly $60 million at the request of Gov. Mike Hayden.

Reason for the cuts was a revenue shortfall that would have left the state treasury with a $13 million deficit on July 1 if the reductions had not been made.

Hayden recommended in January putting $22.27 million new money into state general aid to school districts, making up the $17.27 million cut and adding $5 million.

However, the House Appropriations Committee decided to put $7.67 million of Hayden's new money into full funding of transportation costs and 95 percent funding of special education costs. That reduced the amount of new general state aid money to $14.6 million — or $2.6 million less than the school districts were supposed to get this year.

The big issues faced by the school finance conference committee center on how to spend that $7.67 million — distributing it as general state aid or as additional special ed-transportation aid — and how to treat the big school districts.

Kansas bankers favor branch facilities

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas must have statewide branch banking by acquisition to allow the state and its communities to adequately compete in a complex world economy, spokesmen for the Kansas Bankers Association told a House committee Monday.

"We must realize that we no longer are operating in an economic vacuum here in the state of Kansas," Jim Maag, a lobbyist for the bankers' group told the House Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee.

Maag and two other KBA officials testified in support of a bill that would amend Kansas long-standing ban on branch banking.

The measure goes far beyond a limited branch banking bill the Legislature passed last year allowing failed or failing banks in small one-bank towns to be purchased and operated as branches when no bidders can be found to operate them independently.

Under this year's measure, the only real prohibition that would remain on branch banking would be that banks would have to purchase branches outside their hometowns instead of starting up branches from scratch. The Senate passed the bill March 2 on a vote of 29-8.

Hearings on the proposal were scheduled to continue later this week, when opponents including spokesmen for the Kansas Independent Bankers Association were expected to testify.

During Monday's hearing, KBA President Richard D. Nichols of McPherson began the organization's presentation by reading letters a number of Herndon residents had sent the State Banking Board, urging establishment of a branch bank in their town.

Herndon has been without a bank since Aug. 14, 1985, when the State Bank of Herndon failed. However, Rep. Fred Gatlin, R-Atwood, reminded Nichols that Herndon remains eligible for a branch under terms of the 1986 branch banking law.

"To say this bill is needed in this particular case is a great misstatement of the facts," Gatlin said.

However, Nichols and Maag said the letters were submitted merely to demonstrate the need for banking services in small communities across the state.

"Already, many Kansans and some entire communities, as you well know, have been left without banking services due to bank failures and a continuation of these problems, is an unfortunate reality," Nichols said.

Contra-linked firm gets federal bailout

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — State Department officials, citing White House concern, bypassed normal procedures in 1985 to bail out a financially strapped company that was aiding the Nicaraguan Contras, a department memo shows.

The company, International Business Communications Inc., had non-competitive State Department contracts to publicize the Contra cause in the United States.

During the same period, the company also was involved in funneling privately raised money to the Contras.

The State Department memo, obtained by The Associated Press, said an "emergency payment" of about $13,000 to International Business Communications was "of utmost importance, not just to the department, but to the White House and the NSC (National Security Council)."

IBC is a public relations firm that has "apparently been involved in the funneling of money to secret Swiss bank accounts" used in aiding the Contra rebels, according to Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The State Department memo reveals the Reagan administration's interest in IBC at a crucial time for the Contras.

This interest flowed from two parallel developments between January and April 1985. First, U.S. government aid to the Contras had run out and "elements of the NSC staff focused their efforts on strategies for repackaging the Contra program to increase support on Capitol Hill," according to the Tower commission.

At the same time, Lt. Col. Oliver North, the NSC staff member who was later fired, was involved with secret arms sales to Iran and aid to the rebels. He also was working on contingency plans to continue private assistance should the aid package fail.

A report last week by Fascell's Foreign Affairs Committee said IBC and one of its principals had six non-competitive contracts with the State Department between 1984 and 1986.

During some of that period, the firm also was retained by Washington fund-raiser Carl "Spitz" Channell to help conduct a pro-Contra public relations campaign and funnel privately raised money to the Contras. Channell associates have said that as much as $3 million in private aid was given to IBC for humanitarian aid to the Contras.

The State Department memo from Frank Gardner, then an official of the department's Office of Public Diplomacy for Latin America and the Caribbean, was addressed to an official in the comptroller's office.

"This is to request the usual timing of 25 to 30 days be set aside to make an emergency payment of $12,858 to IBC in response to its bill dated 4-11-85," said the memo.

"This action is of utmost importance, not just to the department, but to the White House, and the NSC so that IBC, which finds itself temporarily in dire financial straits, may have funds in days ahead to intensify its efforts...on behalf of the president's Easter peace proposal for Nicaragua."

Reagan's proposal was to provide the rebels with non-lethal equipment unless the Sandinista government entered into serious negotiations with the Contras on national reconciliation.

Congressional investigators, who declined to be identified by name, said they have obtained State Department records showing the first payment under the contract was made April 22, 1985, even though the commitment was not formally approved until April 30.

All told, seven payments of $12,858 were made under the $90,000 contract, records show.

A House Foreign Affairs Committee report said the six contracts to IBC and a principal of the firm, Frank Gomez, totaled more than $419,000.

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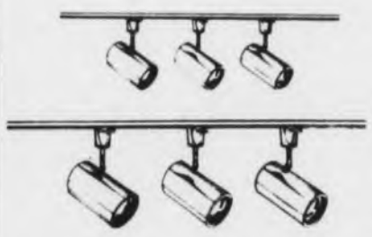
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North, Poindexter blatantly ignore duty



PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Columnist

While we were all on spring break gladly and willingly losing our minds at assorted vacation spots, the House and Senate Iran-Contra committee members were working overtime losing their minds as well.

Yes, folks, deep from within the foul and malevolent muck and murk that we have come to know as "Irangate" there emerges still more travesties of justice. Last Wednesday, the House and Senate Iran-Contra committees approved a program that would grant limited immunity to former national security adviser Vice Adm. John Poindexter and former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Under the limited immunity program, North and Poindexter would not have to publicly testify until at least mid-June. This 90-day time span would give special prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh time to gather evidence independent of the closed-hearing congressional testimonies which North and Poindexter will be asked to give as early as May 2. The limited immunity program would not allow the special prosecutor to use testimony from the closed hearings against North and Poindexter. However, evidence gathered independently of the closed testimonies could be used against the two men.

The actual granting of immunity will not be made for at least a month or two, thus giving Walsh time to find evidence which quite possibly could support indictments. If evidence is found, it would be sealed by a court to ensure that it had been gathered before and without the assistance of the immunized congressional testimonies of North and Poindexter.

It is being said by the powers that be that the immunity plan virtually assures testimonies will come spewing forth from the two men in question. Indeed, chances are excellent that North and Poindexter will testify if they know their words will not incriminate them. However, they will not be exempt from prosecution if Walsh succeeds in scraping up the dirt they left behind.

This is all clearly a huge lot of horse manure, strategically spread over a blatant disregard for one tiny fact that seems to have been overlooked in this whole fiasco: North and Poindexter have a strict and uncompromising responsibility to the United States as men in uniform.

Being in the military certainly does not strip North and Poindexter of their constitutional rights. These two men, though, have clearly not fulfilled their primary responsibility — the responsiblility to their country. By tap dancing around the truth and using the Fifth Amendment as a vehicle to cart them far away from the prosecution they know is inevitable, North and Poindexter have successfully forced a frustrated Congress to give them the slack of rope that will save them rather than hang them.

It is deplorable that they, as leading military members, would embarrass the whole of America by not being responsible for their actions, thus bringing degradation upon the American military uniform. As military members, they are obligated to their country WITHOUT EXCEPTION. This is made clear in the oath that they took as well as in the laws that guide military members — the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

It is my belief that North and Poindexter never should have been allowed to side-step their obligations for this long. Incredible amounts of time, money and man-hours have been spent watching these two renegades stutter and stammer about nothing. Because of the cowardice of North and Poindexter, the president is looking dumber than ever, Congress is spitting bullets and the American people will choke if they again have to hear Ollie and his partner-in-crime say, "I take the Fifth."

Perhaps it is a bit severe to suggest that President Reagan, as commander in chief of the armed forces, should have ordered North and Poindexter — after they first began to dissent — to testify as to their exact involvement in Irangate. Severe maybe, appropriate definitely.

North and Poindexter are no different than any other military member in that they play by the same set of rules every private, seaman or airman does. If, for example, a young private declares to his commander that he is a conscientious objector, in so doing the private has abandoned a major responsibility as a military member. The commander then is required to order the private to carry and, if necessary, to fire a weapon. If the private chooses to disobey the order by still refusing to adhere to his obligation to bear arms, then appropriate administrative discipline and discharge is arranged for the private.



North and Poindexter deserve no special treatment from the president or Congress, especially because of the enormity and seriousness of Irangate. If the president had ordered them to testify, I am confident they would have. Disobeyng the order would simply add prosecution on top of prosecution for them.

These renegades have clearly abandoned their obligation to their country. Why should their country bend over backward to protect — and thus perpetuate — their obvious disregard for truth, justice and national responsibility?

Gadhafi's new threats not wholly convincing

After months of exile following the U.S. bombing raid on his country, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi has re-emerged fighting mad and full of threats. While this news is hardly startling, the nature of his latest threats is potentially chilling.

During an interview on "NBC Nightly News," Gadhafi said he would deploy Soviet missiles — possibly nuclear — on Libyan soil if the United States renews aggression against the North African nation. Furthermore, he warned that Libya may join the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact military alliance.

This threat represents another form of one-upmanship similar to the ultimatum he delivered to the United States about not crossing his much-touted "line of death." Shortly after that warning was issued, and while Libya was continuing with its self-acknowledged sponsorship of terrorism, the United States elected to bomb the nation, and the warning about the line of death went up along with the smoke from the bombs.

Although Gadhafi's tough words then were obviously a bluff, it's not apparent if his latest threats are to be regarded in the same vein. Even if they are sincere, Gadhafi still has to convince at least one other party that he is serious: the Soviets.

That won't be easy. There's no evidence to believe the Soviets would want to deal with someone as unpredictable and potentially deadly as Gadhafi, no matter what the benefits. Indeed, having some control in the vital Persian Gulf region would be appealing, but at what price?

Any attempts to block the Persian Gulf, the world's oil lifeline, would surely draw an immediate and no-nonsense response from the United States and a conflict would be inevitable. Are the Soviet Union and the other Warsaw Pact nations prepared to back such a liability as Gadhafi?

Gadhafi can say he will turn to the Soviets. He can say that Libya will officially turn communist and become allied with the Soviet Union. The question is, will the Warsaw Pact nations have him?

Gadhafi has some convincing to do.

Common sense is vital during stormy season

Although the weather is still in its schizophrenic seasonal change, it's certain severe weather will soon descend upon the area. After all, it is now officially spring and this is Kansas. Such a combination usually portends violent weather.

By living in Kansas, it is easy to become immune to tornadoes and other violent storms. It is also easy to believe they will always hit anywhere but where you are at the time.

But make no mistake: Tornadoes and severe thunderstorms can be deadly, and even with all the advanced technology available to meteorologists, there is not always enough time to give the vital advance warning that will save lives.

During this potentially violent season, common sense must be the rule. Don't underestimate a storm and don't make foolish decisions. Above all, be alert.

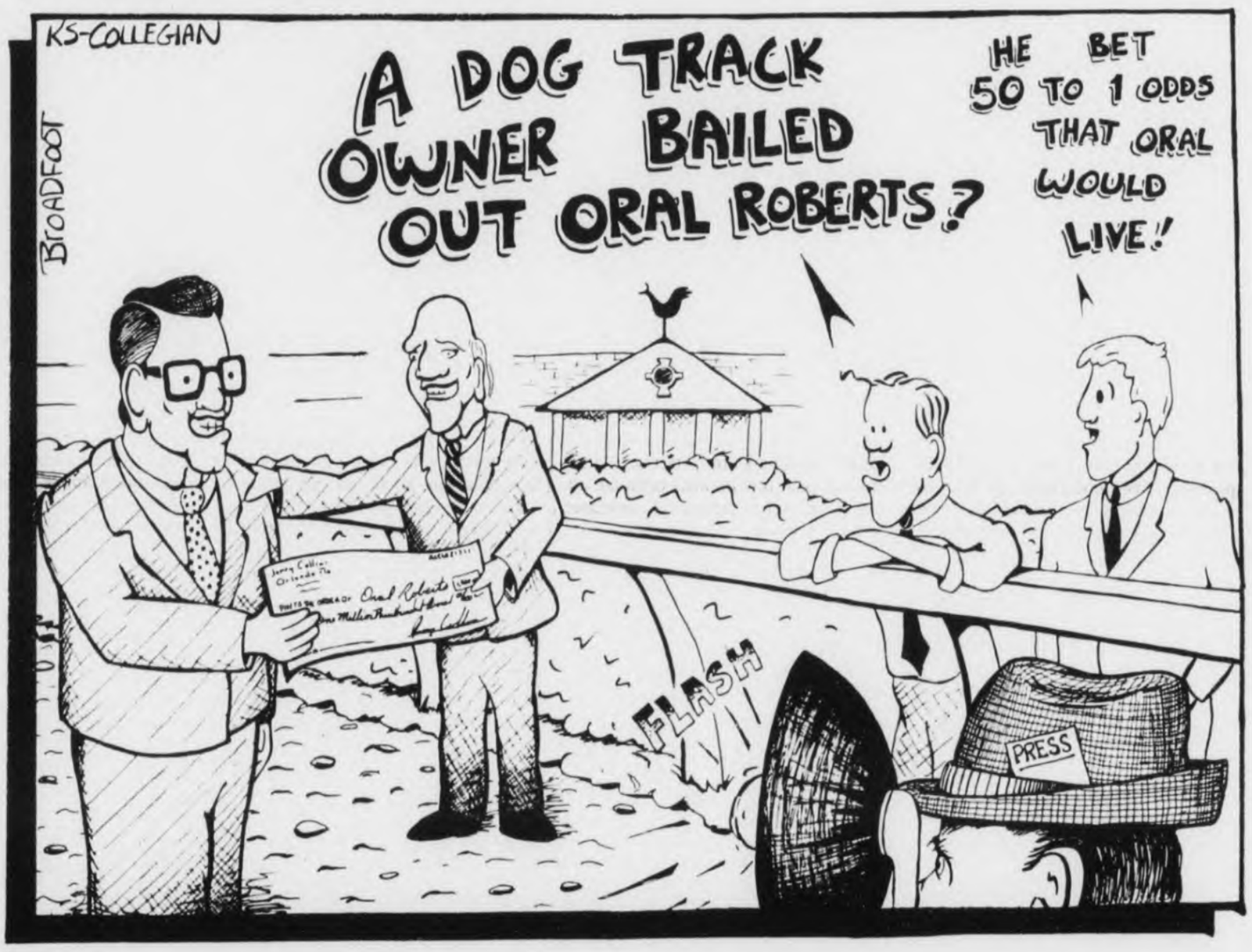
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Letters

Reverse snobbery

Editor,

Re: Patrick Muir's column "Real students don't go to KU" in the March 9 Collegian.

Greetings from yet another left-wing liberal who has run out of country clubs to join and proms to attend. Yes, I'm just another decadent public transportation freak under the delusion that Harvard is located in Lawrence under the guise of the University of Kansas. You know that school — the great bastion of overindulgence and Eastern mimicry.

I just wanted to congratulate Muir on his refreshing piece on KU. It always renews my faith in journalism in general and K-State in particular when I read such well-researched, unbiased and useful writing. Muir will go far. I fully expect to see his byline in the supermarket checkout some day under "Satan Worshiper Gives Birth to Half-Goat, Half-Human." He certainly deserves a chance to write for a publication of that caliber.

If it weren't for Muir, I wouldn't have known that all us Jayhawks graduated from Johnson County. Stupid me. I *believed* everyone when they told me they were from Salina, Wichita, Tulsa, Chicago or St. Louis. Now I know they're lying to cover their lack of courage to strike out on their own. Imagine my parents' surprise when I told them we were really from Johnson — not Dickinson — County.

If it weren't for Muir, I would have kept going blindly to the Wheel and kept pretending to enjoy myself. If he would, perhaps he could elaborate and tell me where else I'm not having fun so I can quit wasting my time. Can you believe I actually thought I was enjoying myself? Well, I feel pretty foolish!

If it weren't for Muir, I'd still be under the delusion that I was putting myself through school. He cleared that up. I obviously can't do that because K-State is the only place where one can be independent. Another illusion shattered.

Thanks, Pat, for opening my eyes. I thought I was a "real" student, but you've shown me the way. I'm a journalism major also. Unfortunately, I didn't have the wisdom to go to K-State. I only saw that KU ranked second in the nation in journalism and *believed* it! I didn't realize I was really going for the basketball. My God! Shouldn't I have bought tickets or something?

Sarcasm finally aside, I wish to inform Patrick Muir and K-State that KU is proud of its steadily increasing enrollment. Perhaps the only change K-State needs to make is in its hostile attitude and reverse snobbery. Not many can stomach it. To those who have, I say congratulations. You've obviously avoided Patrick Muir.

Mary Lorson
junior, University of Kansas

Try involvement

Editor,

Re: Steve Milligan's letter to the editor in the March 10 Collegian.

First, what is the purpose of attacking a harmless column that simply encourages students to get involved? Besides the fact Milligan obviously has a personal vendetta, he has also misstated the facts.

As an off-campus, non-greek senator, I can speak from experience that you don't have to know the people in Senate or other organizations to get involved. Last year, I didn't know anyone in Student Senate, yet I applied for an at-large position on the Senate Operations Standing Committee and got it.

That experience encouraged me to run for Senate this year. However, I'm far from an exception to the rule, as there are many others who get involved this same way.

Second, to someone who knows little or nothing about Student Governing Association or the people involved in it, Milligan has painted a portrait of a senator as being a somewhat "bizarre" bureaucrat. Yet, he has spent time in this environment himself and has attended many Senate meeting, so he must also contribute to this atmosphere.

Third, Steve, it seems you're beating a dead horse by bringing the representation referendum up again. The referendum was vetoed because there were too many "bugs" in it, and most importantly it never identified any actual problem with the current method of Senate representation. This solution to the problem has been found unfeasible, so why not stop wasting your time wearing it out and try devoting your time to coming up with an alternate solution to the problem, if there is one?

Finally, what really disappointed me was Milligan's letter may have discouraged any students who were considering applying for those positions from doing so. How many prospective future senators (non-greek or greek) is he discouraging from even making an effort to get involved?

To Milligan, the SGA atmosphere is a "somewhat bizarre" one, and the Senate consists of "bureaucrats." I'd just like to remind everyone that these students representing you on Senate are taking a lot of their personal time to do so. Why not get involved in this also and make sure they're doing a good job for you and your fellow students?

Mary Jo Lampe
sophomore in business administration

Sexist language

Editor,

I would like to point out what seem to be two man-sized violations of the K-State guidelines for non-sexist language. The first violation is the third sentence of Bruce Dolsberry's Collegian article of March 10, "K-State sets guidelines for non-sexist language."

That sentence reads, in part, "The guidelines for non-sexist communications include...avoiding the use of 'he' or 'she' when both sexes are clearly meant..."

The second violation is the third sentence of this letter.

Cecil Ellard
graduate in mathematics

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

School board hopefuls spar at forum

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Staff Writer

Nine candidates seeking five seats on the USD 383 Board of Education fielded questions on issues ranging from board representation to sex education in the Manhattan/Ogden school system during a public forum Monday.

About 35 people braved the wet weather to hear candidates speak at the forum sponsored by the Manhattan League of Women Voters at the Robinson Education Center, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Seven candidates are vying for four available four-year terms, and two candidates are seeking one two-year term.

Most of the candidates agreed the current system of at large election of board members is a good one.

"The free market takes care of what the people want," said Rudolf Clarenberg, professor of anatomy and physiology and candidate for the two-year term.

Board members must be aware of needs and interests outside of their neighborhoods, something that might be remedied by district representation, said Jim Lindquist, director of Riley County Extension and a four-year term candidate.

Representing all interests was stressed by members of the panel.

"We need to be aware of the quality of life we pass on to all districts," said Mary Nichols, temporary instructor of speech and four-year term candidate.

On the question of the education of sexually transmitted diseases in the USD 383 system, the candidates agreed that education is needed. However, the candidates had differing opinions on when the education should begin.

Children should be taught to have respect for their bodies at the earliest age possible and should learn how to become and remain healthy, said Bob Shoop, professor of educational law and candidate for a four-year term.

Grade school children may be too young to be given just facts about such diseases as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome or sex education, said Joleen Hill, Manhattan resident and four-year term candidate. Instead, they should be taught critical thinking and problem solving skills so they can learn to handle such information when they are taught it, she said.

The education should be an ongoing process because children are ready for such education and retain it at different times in their lives, said Beverly Eversmeyer, guidance counselor at Manhattan High School and two-year term candidate.

Sex education is a broader problem itself, Clarenberg said. Not just the physical aspects of sex education should be taught, he said, but also ethical or even religious issues should be taught when teaching children about sex.

Speech reveals changes in U.S. beer industry

By The Collegian Staff

Due to mergers and takeovers, the number of beer companies in the United States has declined from 750 in 1935 to its current number of 34, said Victor J. Tremblay, professor of economics.

Tremblay addressed the Economics Club Monday evening in Waters Hall about changes in the beer industry in the past 50 years.

Tremblay has spent five years studying the beer industry and collected data dating from 1950 to 1980 from 34 beer companies.

Mergers and takeovers are the main reasons for the decline in the number of beer companies, he said.

Moreover, nationwide breweries can target different segments of the population and utilize national advertising. Tremblay said large breweries can produce beer at a cheaper cost than smaller ones, and nationwide locations make transportation of beer less expensive.

A small brewer producing a quality product and marketing its product effectively can survive by finding a special niche in the market, Tremblay said. Usually these companies have an upscale image for the beer and a higher price tag.

An increased share of the largest breweries' national business accompanied the decline in the number of companies, he said.

In 1947, the top five companies accounted for 19 percent of beer produced, while in 1986 their share was more than 83 percent of the market. The current top five breweries are Anheuser-Busch, Miller, Stroh, Heileman and Coors, with more than 53 percent of production belonging to Anheuser-Busch and Miller.

Although the number of brewers has declined, the market area has increased, Tremblay said.

The beer industry has been classed as one with moderate, but increasing barriers to new companies wanting to enter the market, he said.

One source of new competition is that of an established brewer moving into a new market or importing foreign beer. Beer imports, most of which come from the Netherlands and Canada, have increased more than 600 percent from 1971 to 1981.

Import beer represents about 3 percent of domestic consumption, but the rate is increasing. In 1950, 0.1 percent of beer drinkers consumed imported beer. In 1980, the figure reached 2.6 percent, Tremblay said.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Health device receives patent

Professor, graduate student develop radiation monitor

By TIM STALEY
Collegian Reporter

A K-State nuclear engineer and his former graduate student have received a patent for a device which could improve health monitoring of persons working in a radiation environment.

Gale Simons, professor of nuclear engineering, and Timothy DeBey, a graduate student at the time of the project, designed the thermoluminescent dosimeter to more carefully monitor beta radiation levels.

The device is a thin element, beta particle dosimeter. The tiny white crystal is small enough to be incorporated into an identification badge for people using radioactive materials for research or production processes in institutions such as hospitals, research laboratories, nuclear power plants, industry or universities, Simons said.

Employees exposed to radiation should wear the badge because it allows them to have a record of the total radiation they receive on the job, he said.

"People must wear these," Simons said. "You want to know how much total radiation you receive."

The team invented the device in 1982 but received the patent in January of this year.

"It is a good feeling (to receive the patent)," Simons said. "You do feel good when you invent something and develop a device that will be used commercially."

Simons said he and DeBey worked for one year on the project and are sharing the patent and the royalties equally. DeBey has since graduated and is currently employed by Sandia National Laboratory in Albuquerque, N.M.

The patented design solves a number of previous problems with radiation detection devices. Simons said the device produces the most accurate beta measurements currently available for future mass-produced dosimeters and makes it easier to measure levels of radiation received.

"In the past, the radiation dose measurements with the beta particles was not as accurate as it was desired," he said. "That was the reason for this project."

The project was funded by the U.S. Department of Energy as part of the Beta Particle Research Dosimetry Program at K-State. The program received $100,000 for a combination of instruments and techniques for research on the dosimeter and an electron spectrometer, an instrument that measures the energy distribution of electrons.

Simons said the spectrometer was primarily a research device used to check the dosimeter's accuracy while developing the device. If the team measured the energy with the spectrometer, they could calculate the dosage of radiation received, he said.

The dosimeter is not in commercial use but is currently being evaluated at Pacific Northwest Laboratories in Washington, D.C. Simons said negotiations are underway with several companies to manufacture a very similar device.

"I would estimate that within 12 months this particular device should be available commercially, and if this is true, then there will be people worldwide using this device," he said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the market is large enough for 100,000 of these per year. It may be larger," Simons said. "The future of the dosimeter is very good."

Simons said one positive aspect of the project was that it was funded research, thus allowing him to support a graduate student, who received a graduate reseach assistantship and a stipend.

A second positive aspect was that the team developed a marketable device in one year, Simons said. This was reasonably fast compared with the development of other devices, he said.

Report says fewer paroles hurt prisons

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Inadequate counseling programs for inmates and fewer paroles are contributing to the state's prison overcrowding problem, according to a state auditors' report made public Monday.

While fewer inmates are being released, the report said, the number of inmates coming into the system has continued to increase this year.

"Programs and housing are being strained by the recent increases in population," the report said. "The (Parole) Board is requiring more from inmates in order to better protect the community."

The 10-member Legislative Post Audit Committee reviewed the report Monday and accepted it. The Legislative Division of Post Audit evaluates state programs and agencies at the request of lawmakers to determine whether they are complying with lawmakers' wishes.

"Prison populations have shown a larger-than-expected increase during the past few months because admissions have increased, releases have decreased," the report said.

Department of Corrections and Parole Board officials said they agreed with the report. Elwaine Pomeroy, chairman of the board, said the report shows the state must spend more money on counseling programs and said a lack of such programs was a "tragedy."

"An investment would provide great dividends," Pomeroy said. "Spending dollars on programs would lessen the need to spend dollars on construction."

As of Monday, the state's prison system is housing 272 prisoners more than it is designed to hold. Larry Cowger, assistant to the secretary of corrections, said 5,387 inmates presently are housed in prison buildings designed for 5,015 prisoners. The prison population is growing at about 70 prisoners a month, Cowger said.

According to the report, since July 1, 1986, an average of 223 prisoners a month were admitted to the prison system, compared with 204 for the same period a year ago. Since July 1, an average of 156 prisoners was paroled each month, compared with 176 for the previous year.

"Changes in sentencing laws that could reduce the number of new court commitments are not always used by the courts," the report said.

The report said the department's couseling programs were insufficient to meet the demands of the system. The Parole Board requires many inmates to finish drug and alcohol abuse treatment or sex offender counseling programs before they are paroled.

The Department of Corrections has estimated 4,000 inmates need the substance abuse treatment, but the program can handle only 520 inmates a year, according to the report. The sex offender counseling program can treat 149 inmates a year, but the department says about 1,300 need to participate.

"Because treatment opportunities are so limited in relation to the need for this service, inmates may become backed up in the system for lack of completion of this program," the report said.

However, the report stopped short of saying the lack of treatment programs was directly responsible for the overcrowding problems, noting the Parole Board takes many factors into account when it makes decisions on releasing inmates.

CHIMES
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Sheila Hayter
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Phil Kirk
Theron Krizek
Janelle Larson
Darren Lippe
Roy Loepp
Dan Morris
Robin Mullin
Lisa Pfannenstiel
Tammy Savaiano
Kristen Schlender
Kipp Schoen
Kristen Spaeth
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chimes

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Nebraska boasts NIT's most balanced attack

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Arkansas-Little Rock Coach Mike Newell said Monday that the National Invitation Tournament would help his school follow in the footsteps of other hyphenated universities that have risen from obscurity to basketball prominence.

"No one had heard of Nevada-Las Vegas or Alabama-Birmingham 10 years ago and now they're known just as UNLV and UAB," Newell said on the eve of the NIT semifinals at Madison Square Garden. "Our administration has made a commitment to basketball. We think we can have a program similar to those."

Arkansas-Little Rock, 26-9, meets La Salle, 19-12, in the first game of the NIT semifinal doubleheader Tuesday night. Nebraska, 20-11, faces Southern Mississippi, 21-11, in the other semifinal.

Newell, in his third season at UALR, said that beating Notre Dame and losing to North Carolina State in double overtime in the NCAA tournament last season was a step in the right direction for the program.

"To build a program, you have to become known first in your state, then in your region and then nationally," Newell said. "Beating Notre Dame took care of those three immediately, and coming to the Final Four of the NIT is just as big as the win over Notre Dame.

"The three wins we've had gave us a lot of exposure and coming to New York will give us even more."

Newell expects to start a front line of 6-foot-11 freshman Jeff Cummings, 6-10 sophomore Daron Hoges and 6-9 sophomore Curtis Kidd, who leads the team in scoring with a 15.8 average.

La Salle Coach Bill "Speedy" Morris, meanwhile, has used the same starting five in every game — 6-6 freshman star Lionel Simmons and 6-7 senior Larry Koretz at forward, 6-6 center Craig Conlin, and 6-4 junior Tim Legler and 6-0 junior Rich Tarr at guard.

With no player on the roster as tall as anyone on UALR's front line, Morris said he was worried about La Salle's size disadvantage.

"They're the biggest team we've played except for North Carolina," Morris said.

La Salle was the NIT champion in 1952, led by freshman forward Tom Gola, who went on to star in the NBA.

"We want to do it again with another freshman — Lionel Simmons," Morris said.

Simmons was one of the top freshmen in the nation this season, averaging 19.8 points and 9.8 rebounds during the regular season. He had 62 points and 33 rebounds in La Salle's NIT victories over Villanova, Niagara and Illinois State.

But the most balanced attack in the Final Four belongs to Nebraska, which also has four double-figure scorers, but none higher than 12.5 points.

"We are very balanced and have a senior-oriented team with great leadership from co-captains Bernard Day (12.5) and Brian Carr (12.1)," Nebraska Coach Danny Nee said.

"I'm a dreamer and an optimist, but this is beyond my wildest expectations," Nee said after Nebraska beat Washington, 81-76, Saturday in a NIT quarterfinal game.

"Thinking about this team winning 20 games, it's amazing. God looked on this team and smiled."

Carr and Derrick Vick scored 17 points apiece for Nebraska.

Nee, a native of Brooklyn who played high school basketball on the same team as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, has spent most of his adult life in the Midwest. He went to college and graduate school in Kansas, and had coaching stints at Notre Dame and Ohio University before moving to Nebraska this season.

"New York has fond memories for me," Nee said. "I'm glad to be home. There's a lot of nostalgia for me here. I never dreamed I would be a head coach at Madison Square Garden."

Southern Mississippi Coach M.K. Turk said it might be to his team's advantage that it played two early-round NIT games on the road, while Nebraska had all three of its games at home.

"We won tough road games at St. Louis and Vanderbilt and we think that will be to our advantage at Madison Square Garden," Turk said.

Turk said Southern Miss "is a mirror image of Nebraska in a lot of ways. We don't have a star player. We have five guys in double figures and they like to run and play pressure defense."

The Golden Eagles' leading scorer and rebounder is 6-8 center Randolph Keys with 16.1 points and 7.8 rebounds.

Mets' woes continuing into season

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The off-season problems the New York Mets hoped to leave behind continued to spill over into spring training Monday when Darryl Strawberry indicated he was undecided whether to pay fines totaling $1,500 levied by Manager Davey Johnson.

Strawberry was back in right field Monday for the Mets' game against Philadelpha, one day after having left camp for 1½ hours to protest the fines.

Strawberry, currently in separation proceedings with wife Lisa, missed Saturday's scheduled workout because of "personal reasons." Johnson docked him $500, and when Strawberry disputed the fine and said he would not practice Sunday, the manager told him "to please go home" and added a $1,000 fine.

Later Sunday, Strawberry returned to camp and was in uniform for the Mets' game against Cincinnati, but did not play.

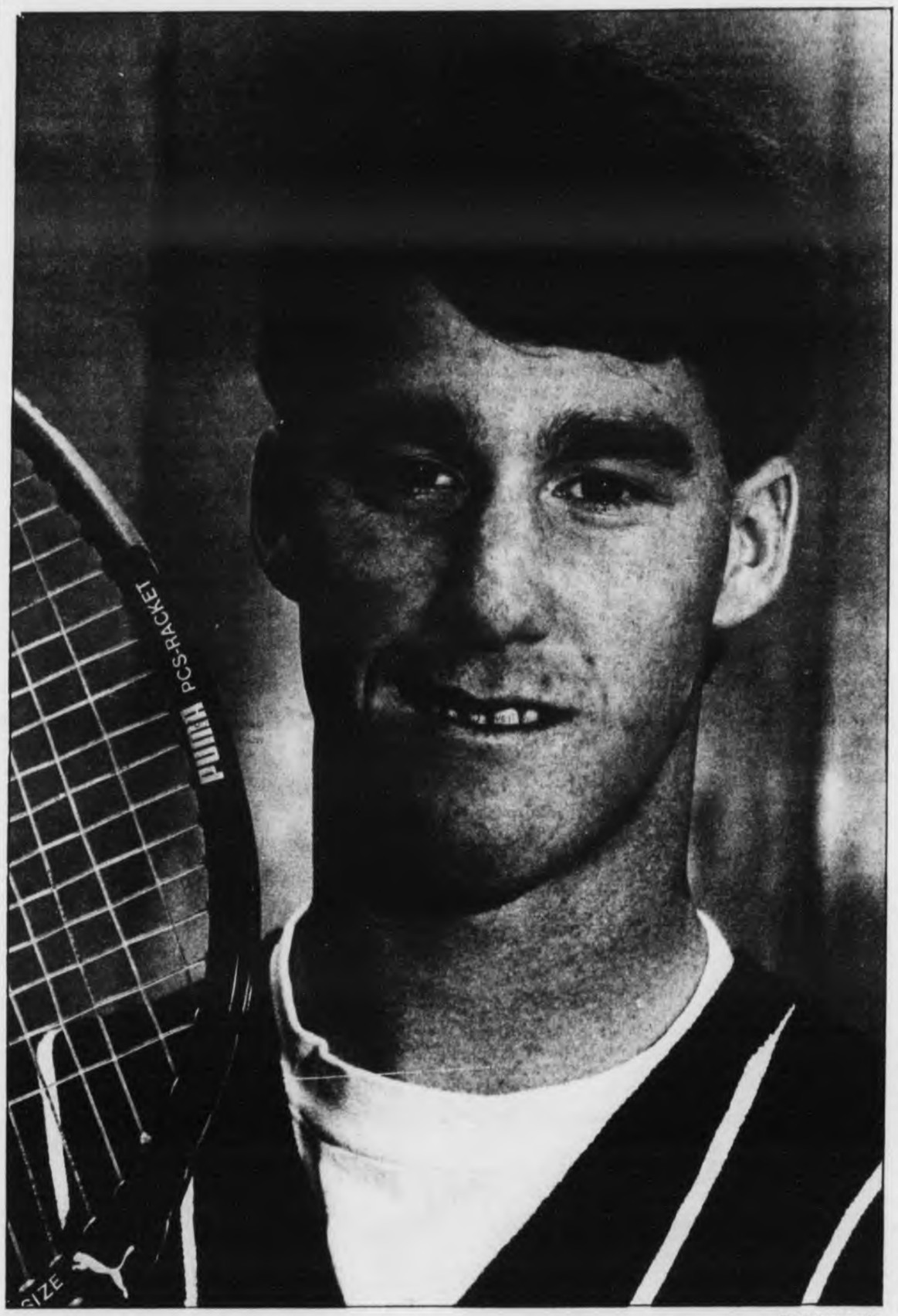
Johnson, whose relationship with Strawberry has been strained since the 1986 World Series, said the matter would be resolved when the 25-year-old slugger paid the fines and was ready to work.

Strawberry did not comment on the situation prior to Monday's game, only saying he would meet with his agent, Richie Bry, later in the day.

Strawberry, who is signed through next season and will make about $1.2 million this year, hit .259 with 27 home runs and 93 runs batted in during 1986.

Johnson and Strawberry have been testy toward each other since Game 6 of the World Series, when Johnson removed Strawberry from the game while making a double-switch involving a pitcher.

During the winter, Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling and Tim Teufel faced court appearances relating to fights with police, Strawberry's marital problems became public, Gary Carter was indirectly named in a vitamin-pill scheme and Gooden's former fiance was arrested at an airport, carrying an allegedly stolen gun while waiting to meet him.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Shawn Walburn, a former player on the K-State men's tennis team, serves as the assistant coach for women's tennis. Walburn believes his summer coaching experience in St. Louis helps with his duties at K-State.

Walburn remains active with tennis as assistant coach

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

After the K-State men's tennis program was dropped last spring, one member of the team wasn't ready to pack up his bags and leave K-State behind.

Instead, Shawn Walburn joined the K-State women's tennis team. No, not as a player, but as an assistant coach.

"Shawn walked on the (men's) team last year and did a heck of a job," said tennis coach Steve Bietau. He said after the men's program was dropped "most of the guys still wanted to play tennis and transferred to other schools."

Most of the guys that is, except for Walburn.

Walburn, a sophomore, was disappointed the program was dropped and still wanted to play. But he eventually decided to stay at K-State and pursue his architecture major rather than go through the hassle of transferring to another university to play tennis — much to the delight of Bietau.

"I asked him if he wanted to stay involved with tennis as a coach instead of a player," Bietau said. "I think this is something he really deserves. He makes quite an impact on the team and helps me out a lot."

Walburn said he attends the matches, but most of his coaching skills are put to use in practice situations.

"During the matches I'll help coach. I'll go watch a player and help her with what she's having problems with or just assist with (Bietau) in coaching another girl," he said.

As an assistant, Walburn has had an active role on the team and has been an invaluable help, Bietau said.

"He does a number of things in helping me," Bietau said. "The players have a lot of respect for him because they know he's a good player. One important thing he has done is develop a good working relationship with the girls."

Similarities in playing styles between the women's team and himself has allowed Walburn to relate to and understand many problems the Wildcats have on the court.

His love for the game and desire to stay active in tennis has been the driving force behind Walburn's coaching position. He does not get paid for coaching — everything he does is strictly voluntary.

Coaching isn't entirely new to Walburn, though. He taught tennis at the Sunset Tennis Center in St. Louis the last two summers.

Walburn, who has been playing tennis since he was 8, was a four-year letterman at Lindbergh High School in St. Louis. He led the squad to the Missouri state championship his junior year and was voted the team's most valuable player his senior year.

After visiting the University of Kansas, Walburn decided to attend K-State.

"I came here first for the architecture major and second for tennis," Walburn said. "I looked at KU and I looked here and I decided to come here. I wanted to play tennis...I knew I could play here for sure and then I contacted Steve (Bietau) and came here."

After walking on to the men's team last year, he compiled a 7-16 record at the No. 2 singles position and played on the No. 1 doubles team for much of the season.

At the Big Eight Conference championships, he upset the No. 2 seed and placed fourth at the No. 2 singles position.

"I enjoy (coaching) a lot," Walburn said. "It's a lot of fun and this keeps me in tennis."

Assistant Coaches of K-State

Coaches say anything could happen at NCAA's Final Four

By The Associated Press

Emotion is the fuel that will drive Providence in the NCAA Final Four against Syracuse, a team the Friars have not beaten in 12 years, Athletic Director Lou Lamoriello said Monday.

"Nothing will change with their preparation. It's what they can put together in time. But emotion plays a very big part," Lamoriello said.

And the fans are keeping that adrenalin pumping.

"They'll make it," Providence senior Mike Bellucci said. "They're on a winning streak."

"We're on a roll. We've got the entire college, the entire state, behind us," sophomore Donna Lewis said.

They were among a large group of students crushed into a corridor outside the school's athletic office Monday to sign up for tickets for the NCAA tournament at New Orleans this weekend.

The last time Providence defeated Syracuse was in 1975, when the Orangemen last reached the Final Four.

"We've had close games against Syracuse. Each game (this season) could have gone either way, but Syracuse put a spurt on at the end," senior Patrick McSweeney said.

Syracuse rallied from a seven-point deficit with 7½ minutes remaining for an 89-85 victory over Providence Jan. 5, and Sherman Douglas made two crucial steals from Billy Donovan in the final minutes to hand the Friars a 90-81 loss Feb. 19.

Providence spokesman John Marinatto said the Friars would hold on this time.

"We're very confident. Not cocky, but confident," he said.

The last time the Friars made the Final Four was 1973, when they were knocked out in the first game.

Monday, Coach Rick Pitino was shielding his team. Pitino banned all team members and coaches from talking with the media and instructed players to attend classes as usual.

"He wants the team to concentrate on Syracuse and not be distracted from beating Syracuse," Marinatto said.

SYRACUSE (30-6)

If you thought Indiana Coach Bob Knight had it tough playing against former assistant Mike Krzyzewski of Duke, then consider Syracuse's Jim Boeheim, who often vacations with his Final Four counterpart, Providence's Rick Pitino.

"It's going to be tough playing against him," Boeheim said. "I think I would rather play anybody else."

"We're close. Our families are real close. We go on vacations together," said the 11-year-veteran Syracuse coach, noting the attention Knight and Kryzewski drew before Indiana eliminated Duke from the tournament.

"When game time comes we both won't know whose down the other end (of the floor), we'll just be coaching our own teams," Boeheim said.

Pitino left Syracuse in 1978 to begin a five-year stint at Boston University, where he compiled a 91-51 record before departing for the NBA and a job as a New York Knicks assistant.

In 1985, Pitino took over the Friars and began restoring the college to the prominence it enjoyed in the early 1970s during the heyday of Marvin Barnes and Ernie DiGregerio. Pitino turned an 8-20 program into a 17-14 team in just one season.

Although their coaching paths have cross only recently, Boeheim and Pitino's friendship has flourished.

Earlier this month, when the Pitino's 6-month old son died of liver complications, Boeheim and his wife Elaine attended the funeral.

"We keep all this separate from our friendship," Boeheim said of the seasonal basketball confrontations, in which Pitino has yet to emerge as a winner in four tries.

"They are the hottest team in the tournament. Everybody else has struggled, but their games have been blowouts," Boeheim said of Providence's double-digit victories over the University of Alabama-Birmingham, Alabama and Georgetown, the latter two the Southeast Region's number one and two seeds. The only team to challenge the Friars was Austin Peay, which took Providence to overtime before losing 90-87 in a second-round game.

UNLV (37-1)

Two weeks ago, Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian paced nervously among his players and talked about heart. He said it was a key ingredient they would need to advance through the NCAA basketball playoffs.

UNLV defeated K-State, 80-61, in a second-round West Regional game at Salt Lake City.

It took a lot of heart to rally and beat Iowa Sunday, and Tarkanian said his Runnin' Rebels will need more of the same when they meet Indiana Saturday in the Final Four at New Orleans.

"We've got to play well, we've got to play with heart, and we've got to be lucky," Tarkanian said Monday in assessing his team's chances against the Hoosiers.

The Rebels overcame a 19-point deficit to edge Iowa 84-81, relying on the 3-point field goals that have helped carry the club to a 37-1 record.

"I think this is without a doubt the best team we've ever had," said Tarkanian, in his 14th season with the Rebels.

INDIANA (28-4)

Three weeks ago, Indiana Coach Bob Knight told Steve Alford, Daryl Thomas and Todd Meier that he didn't want them to be his only recruited senior class to graduate without a Big Ten Conference basketball title.

The Hoosiers went on to finish as conference co-champions with Purdue and, led by Alford and Thomas, they have gone on to give Knight his fourth Final Four team in 15 years at Indiana.

The third-ranked Hoosiers beat Louisiana State 77-76 Sunday on a rebound basket by Rick Calloway with seven seconds to play after Indiana had trailed by as many as 12 points in the second half.

"It's been a heck of a road for them. Over three years, we got caught up in some things. They won 62 games in three years, but I didn't feel we were competitive nationally."

This will be the first meeting between Indiana and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Knight still isn't convinced this group of Hoosiers is a great team.

"They have found ways to win," Knight said. "They haven't gone out and beaten anyone big, but they have never given up."

NCAA Tournament Glance

East Regional Championship
Saturday
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Syracuse 79, North Carolina 75

Southeast Regional Championship
Saturday
At Louisville, Ky.
Providence 88, Georgetown 73

Midwest Regional Championship
Sunday
At Cincinnati
Indiana 77, Louisiana State 76

West Regional Championship
Sunday
At Seattle
UNLV 84, Iowa 81

The Final Four
At New Orleans
Semifinals
Sat., March 28
Syracuse, 30-6, vs. Providence, 25-8
Indiana, 28-4, vs. UNLV, 37-1
Championship
Mon., March 30
Syracuse-Providence winner vs. UNLV-Indiana winner

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

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Lambda Chi Alpha
Chariot
Relays
KSU Memorial Stadium
Sat., March 28, 1 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI Crescents—Meet at Lambda Chi house tonight at 9:30 for meeting. (120)

COME CHECK out our expanded product line and new hours. People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, is now open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (120-123)

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
Tuesday
Burger Bash
25¢ H.P. Burgers
75¢ draws
4-7 p.m.

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST, deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three students. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

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KSU CLOSE, in four-plex, spacious, clean, comfortable, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1, $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (102-121)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (105-125)

NOW OR for June, near KSU. Furnished, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. $275/month. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (108tf)

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, next to park, Aggieville and KSU. Available June 1 or August 1. Courtyard and private parking. Call 537-4648. (115tf)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

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SUMMER LEASES only, two bedrooms, southeast of campus, air conditioned. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (118tf)

FOR AUGUST: Need three roommates to share four to five bedroom house near KSU. Laundromat. $120 each. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (118tf)

NOW LEASING for Fall, next to campus. Centennial Apartments—1832 Claflin Road (across Goodnow Hall). Fully furnished luxury one bedroom, balcony, complete kitchen. And, McCain Lane Apartments—1524 McCain Lane (near Haymaker Hall). Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. Need a manager. (119-138)

NICE, LARGE, two-bedroom mobile home, next to Wal-Mart, only $250 per month. Phone 539-9431, Deidra. (119-128)

LUXURY, HUGE two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. $360 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (119-130)

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3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

CLOSE. SEVERAL nice one to three-bedroom units available for next year. Telephone Larry, 539-4641. (119-121)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119tf)

MAY OR June, one-bedroom, $205-$235; four-bedroom, $360. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (120-129)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in a duplex house, near campus, for next school year. $280. Phone 537-0428. (120tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, a four-bedroom with three baths and two kitchens for next school year. $480. Phone 537-0428. (120tf)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, $240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (120-130)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people, $330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (120-130)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, newly redecorated, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $425. Phone 539-0971 after 6 p.m. (120-123)

LARGE THREE-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, porch swing, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $485. Phone 539-0971 after 6 p.m. (120-123)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartments, across Putnam Hall. 1304-1308 N. Manhattan. $205. Call 539-7521 or 776-7045. (120-124)

FURNISHED SPACIOUS two-bedroom in a brick six-plex. One block east of campus. Living room, dining room, patio, deck, washer/dryer and dishwasher. Available August 1. $150 each for three. $125 each for four. Trash and water paid. Phone 537-7087. (120-124)

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HEWLETT-PACKARD HP-41-CV—extra functions included. Books, case and other modules also. Excellent condition. Great for student or professional. After 6 p.m. call 776-0454. (119-121)

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327 Poyntz 776-7983

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LOW LOT Rent! For sale or rent, like new 1983 Liberty, central air, appliances. Available now. Assumable loan. Call (505) 275-2352 after 7:30 p.m. (112-121)

FOUND 10

CALCULATOR FOUND outside Cardwell. Come to room 23 Cardwell to claim. (120-122)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. 858. (76-135)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sight-seeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-123)

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menlo Avenue, #219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Call (415) 322-3816. (94-121)

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas! Limits! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: AM-MAR, 256 Robertson, Department CU 8, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (113-120)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

WORK-STUDY Position—Looking for bright, energetic individuals to fill several work-study positions for summer and fall. Apply at U-LearN, 2 Holton Hall by March 30. (119-121)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. One year commitment in exchange for top salary, benefits, room and board, airfare. All families prescreened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact Helping Hands, Inc. at 203-834-1742, P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, Connecticut 06897. As featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine. (119-122)

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—(Massachusetts) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor Positions for Program Specialists, All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All Waterfront Activities including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028, (201) (B) 429-8522/(G) 328-2727. (119-123)

PART-TIME HELP needed, Ag background helpful. 776-9401. (120-123)

GRILL COOK needed to work evenings. Apply in person to Rusty at Kite's bar. (120-122)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT—Temporary position (6 months) in the Department of Forestry. Qualifications: Degree in Forestry or related field. Experience and training in silviculture. Farm background highly desirable. Duties: Frequent overnight travel and handling of herbicides mandatory. Available April 15, 1987. Contact Dr. Geyer at 532-6923. KSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (120-121)

RESIDENCE COUNSELORS (live-in) for high school students June 6-July 24. Assist with all phases of the Upward Bound Summer Program: hall supervisor, counseling, field trips, tutoring, classes, recreation, social/cultural events. Qualification: KSU student in good standing (2.5 GPA), Junior, Senior or Graduate student. $900 plus room and board. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due by April 1, 1987 at 5:00 p.m. KSU is an AA/EOE. (120-122)

SUMMER CAMP staff wanted: Christian, non-professional organization offers wilderness/high adventure programs for persons with handicaps, medical problems, Appalachian children, church youth groups. Home repair projects in Appalachia. Contact: Confrontation Point Ministries, Box 50, Ozone, TN 37842, (615) 354-0292. (120-122)

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (120-124)

LIVE-IN Nanny wanted. Need mature adult, non-smoker, driver's license, enjoys children, room and board, good salary, weekends free; 9-12 month commitment, Kansas City area. Call collect 913-648-7404. (120-124)

Local Talent Needed:
Live music on stage
Country•Gospel•Blue Grass
Every Friday & Saturday
For more info: 776-5222

JUNIORS, SENIORS/Grad Students: Manage on-campus Marketing programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Excellent Business opportunity. Call Campus Dimensions. Gene or Michelle, 1-800-592-2121. (120-123)

FULL OR part-time potter needed. Must have good throwing capability. Send resume to Jepson Pottery, P.O. Box 36, Harveyville, Kansas 66431 (located approximately 60 miles southeast of Manhattan). (120-123)

EARN $2,000-4,000. Gain valuable business experience. Be the KSU Sales and Marketing Director for Campus Connection, our nationally expanding, innovative advertising guide. Currently at 42 universities—we'll provide complete training, materials, and support. Call Jay Wilkinson, Manager, at (402) 477-1402 for complete information. Ideal for ambitious, personable freshman-junior. Start in March-April. (120-121)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (120-128)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, seven days. Call now! (120-129)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full or part-time fountain help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (120-124)

SUBJECTS—NEED male right-handed subjects for motor learning research. Call Department of PEDLS (532-6765). Ask for Mrs. Goin. Earn $10 for three 1-hour sessions. Tasks are interesting and easy to earn. (120-122)

NOTICES 15

MALE TRAITS explained—Learn hundreds of reasons why men do unusual things every day. $1. Trait Explanations, Box 48453, Wichita, Kansas 67201. (120-129)

PERSONAL 16

ELTHEA MAY come, Elthea may go, But who is Elthea? A few only know! (120)

AGGIEVILLE REFUGEE—If you're still out there, find your way to Grandma's Trunk Thursday at 5:38 for immigration. —TFT. (120-121)

VICKI, MY accomplice and sidekick, Happy 20th! Want me to get you M & M's?! Naa . . . Luv ya, goob. Zan. (120)

SIGMA NU Cash-man and Pike's Bruce, Bryan, Larry and Tim: Hello! My name is Robin Leech and my voice is so . . . From the plains of Kansas to the slopes of Colorado and back. Early morn rises . . . how delightful! Brecken—Keystone—Vail—A-Basin—Copper. A B-day party all week and a finale at Casa Bonita. We are lucky people!!! Love—The Beavs! (120)

THETA XI David: It was destiny. Don't look behind you. I'll be there. The Blonde. (120)

SEA DIP 432: Bathroom Monitor—lost your top? Perverted waves. Love a salad—Where did you sleep? New Boxers—guaranteed—it was water on those shorts. Balcony Climber—can't believe you did it. Twice? You were the perfect roomies—Delta Airlines. (120)

SCANDAL IN Sea Dip 432. Three men, two hot women. Let them talk. —Delta Airlines. (120)

TO THE AD Pi with the Missy-ng jacket: Was in JaRod's car. You took their bait. Check Personals for clues this week, for next it'll be too late. (120)

TO STEVE, Rick, and Dave: Spring Break was great, but even better because you were Our roommates!! Datona sand, sun, shaving cream fights, and toga parties. We'll never forget. Let's get together soon. Love ya, Sherry, Ronda. (120)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Across street from KSU. Own room. Luxury apartment. 537-0857 or (after 4 p.m.) 539-2482. (110tf)

MALE, NON-SMOKING graduate student wanted. Nice three-bedroom house (central air, laundry) from June. Call 776-5032 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (117-121)

FEMALE WANTED to share five-bedroom house for summer and/or 1987-88 school year. $162.50/month plus one-fifth of utilities. Laundry facilities, three blocks from campus. Call Mary, 776-2103. (120-123)

NEED MATURE female student or career women to share two-bedroom apartment with Christian female in northwest Manhattan. Quiet neighborhood, pool, off-street parking and laundry facilities. Phone 776-2045, after 5 p.m. (120-123)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

VW AND import car repairs. Repairs done right the first time. Drive a little and save $$. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (102-121)

SPRING SPECIAL
Professional Resumes
Most Styles $10.50/page
(set-up cost)
Quality copies 10¢ each
Fast Service
Claflin Books & Copies
1814 Claflin, FirstBank Center
776-3771
Open Everyday

NEED MONEY for college? Let us match you with scholarship and grant money for which you can qualify. For more information write Student Financial Aid Services, 1613 SW Chelsea Drive, Topeka, Ks. 66604. (111-120)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS. All types of alterations. Suits, coats, jeans, zippers, etc. 1125 Laramie Plaza. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 776-7959. (119-123)

READY FOR graduation? We compose/type resumes, data sheets and letters. Resume Service, 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (119-121)

RESUMES
Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters. Put your best foot forward. Fast, convenient by-mail service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free information. The Debmar Company, Box 1013, Dept. 38, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Computer storage, letter-quality printer. $1.25/page. Dorinda: 532-5961 or 537-9205. (120-123)

TYPING—RESUMES, cover letters, term papers, research papers, forms, etc. Call 539-2411. (120-124)

SLIDE PROCESSING: 36 exposure, $5.95 and 24 exposure, $4.50, numbered and mounted. K-State Photography, Room 101, Power Plant, 532-6304, KSU. (120-123)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—LARGE, furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Carpeted. Call 537-3758 after 5 p.m. (116-120)

SUBLEASE—NOW to early August. One bedroom, completely furnished, in Centennial Apartments (next to campus). 539-2702 or 776-6695. (119-123)

FOUR SUBLEASERS from June to August for spacious three-bedroom, two-bath duplex. Central air conditioning, reduced rent, low utilities. Walk to campus. Call 539-3887 after 6 p.m. (120-126)

LIFE and Times



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Church area
5 Space module
8 Chew on
12 Seethe
13 Miner's output
14 Italian painter
15 Smart canines
17 Some are wild?
18 Eternity
19 Petty tyrant
21 Golf or tennis
24 Speedy
25 Goals
26 Fido's domain
30 Wurttemberg measure
31 Free-for-all
32 Operate
33 Flying felines?
35 Encircle
36 Vestments
37 First, second and third
38 Zoo clown
41 Melody
42 Curved molding
43 Mayweed
48 Swan genus
49 Sturdy tree
50 One type of club
51 Contradict
52 One vote
53 Gain as profit

DOWN
1 Monastery head: abbr.
2 Luau goodie
3 Baronet's title
4 Church officers
5 Diving bird
6 Work unit
7 They're sent, taken or left
8 Cave
9 Close at hand
10 Pilaster
11 Thin, filmy strand
16 Polka follower?
20 "As Long — Needs Me"
21 Middle East vessel
22 High-grade cotton
23 Leave out
24 Pleats
26 Louisville festival
27 "Mila 18" author
28 Certain
29 Make both — meet
31 Distance measure
34 Bagel source
35 Place for a sale?
37 Offer
38 "In a Sentimental —"
39 Flirt, in a way
40 Sign gas
41 Turkish title
44 Chemical suffix
45 Labor org.
46 Sun. talk
47 Strong urge

Solution time: 27 mins.

P	I	P		S	H	I	F	T		N	E	T
O	N	O		T	A	B	L	E		E	R	A
A	N	I	T	A	L	O	O	S		I	S	M
			A	I	T		S	T	I	L	E	S
I	N	J	U	R	E		S	E	T	S		
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		Y	S	E	R		N	U	A	N	C	E
D	E	B	A	T	E		C	C	L			
A	G	O		E	L	I	A	K	A	Z	A	N
T	I	C		S	A	L	V	E		O	C	A
A	S	K		T	Y	L	E	R		O	T	T

Yesterday's answer 3-24



CRYPTOQUIP

H N W E X A C Y X A O C A W N U L N F F X N A X F D C K : " Y N K C F X D N A O N K X Q A E N L W F, N H Q H Q N U ? "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MITTEN MANUFACTURER USUALLY NEEDS AN EFFICIENT HAND-Y MAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals T

MAIL-IN FORM Collegian Classified Advertising MAIL-IN FORM

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.00	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.00	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words (per word)	15¢	20¢	25¢	30¢	35¢	

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	13	Help Wanted
02	Attention	14	Lost
03	For Rent—Misc	15	Notices
04	For Rent—Apartments	16	Personal
05	For Rent—Houses	17	Roommate Wanted
06	For Sale—Auto	18	Services
07	For Sale—Misc	19	Situations Wanted
08	For Sale—Mobile Homes	20	Sublease
09	For Sale—Motorcycles	21	Wanted
10	Found	22	Wanted to Buy
11	Free	23	Welcome
12	Garage Sales	24	Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Car bomb injures 12 at West German base

By The Associated Press

RHEINDAHLEM, West Germany — A car bomb exploded Monday night at the British army and air force headquarters in West Germany and at least 12 people were injured, West German police said.

Police spokesmen said none of the injuries appeared life-threatening.

The bomb went off at 10:30 p.m. in a vehicle parked outside an officers' mess at the British Army of the Rhine and Royal Air Force headquarters in Rheindahlem, said Wing Cmdr. Colin Tavner, spokesman at the Rheindahlem base, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview early today.

Peter Kueppers, a West German police spokesman in the nearby city of Moenchengladbach, said there was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Kueppers said that 12 people were admitted to local hospitals and that none were in a life-threatening condition.

Another Moenchengladbach police investigator, speaking on condition of anonymity, identified the injured as two German women and the rest British soldiers or German base employees.

British military officials released no details on casualties.

Kueppers said the force of the blast blew out windows in buildings in a radius of several hundred yards. The blast was heard over four miles away from the base, police said.

The police investigator said an anonymous caller had telephoned a West German news agency office in Duesseldorf, 18 miles east of Rheindahlem, and said in broken English that a bomb would soon explode.

But agency staff could not understand anything else the caller said before the phone was hung up, the police official said.

Moenchengladbach police said investigators believed a second bomb might have been left on the Rheindahlem base and police were combing an area cordoned off in a one-mile radius. British base spokesmen refused comment.

Bomb blasts at other NATO military bases in West Germany in recent years have been claimed by West German leftist terrorist groups, either the notorious Red Army Faction or offshoots.

The Rheindahlem base is located about 18 miles west of Duesseldorf and six miles west of Moenchengladbach in northern West Germany.

Trial

Continued from Page 1

tificates.

"Fuller came along and changed the rules of the game," Derr said.

At first, frequent-flyer brokers were small-scale agents who sold coupons mainly to vacationers, Derr said. When Fuller entered the picture, he began short-term selling, which opened up the business market and caused the frequent-flyer brokerage market to escalate.

Business eventually became so good for Fuller that he ran out of frequent-flyer certificates to issue tickets against.

"So they began to use phony numbers," Derr said.

"What (Fuller did) was type fictitious numbers on the tickets, then use the airline plates to issue tickets," he said.

In a January deposition, Jeff Rooney, one of Fuller's associates, admitted he had used fake certificate numbers to issue the invalid airline tickets.

Fuller's operation also triggered warning bells at the Airline Reporting Commission, which gives boxes of blank tickets to travel agents, who in turn use the airline plates to issue tickets. A copy of each ticket is to be sent to ARC every week, Derr said.

An ARC spokesman said the commission is missing about 14,000 tickets issued to Fuller, who claims the tickets have been voided and thrown away.

LAWSUITS BUILD

Derr said TWA has been working to prevent brokers from selling frequent-flyer certificates since 1982. Fuller argued that because the airlines had not corrected the situation earlier, it was permissible for him to sell the certificates.

The airlines strongly disagreed.

"TWA lost revenues on every seat tied up by the coupons Fuller sold," Derr told the court. "We didn't have the ability to sell that seat and should be entitled to damages."

Derr also produced a March 9 issue of Travel Agent magazine in which The Coupon Bank had a full-page advertisement for tickets available on TWA and several other major airlines.

In addition, a March 18 statement from a Connecticut attorney revealed The Coupon Bank had informed her TWA tickets would be available through the company within 90 days.

Even if he pays the fine and damages, Fuller will probably not be off the hook. American and United airlines have identical injunctions against Fuller's companies, and both claim violations of those injunctions as well.

The Coupon Bank issued $939,178 worth of United tickets and $250,000 of American tickets after the injunctions were issued last October, attorneys for the airlines told the court.

Turrentine is likely to award similar damages to American and United airlines at an April 27 trial, which could result in an additional $1.3 million in damages for Fuller, Derr said.

The Coupon Bank might remain in operation until a ruling is made on the legalities of the sale of frequent flyer certificates, Derr said.

Several major airlines are currently working on a case to prove the illegality of the issue, he said. If the court decides the practice is illegal it would be the "kiss of death" for all frequent flyer brokers.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Drug causing birth defects reverses transplant reaction

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Thalidomide, the notorious sleeping pill that caused thousands of birth defects in the 1950s, is being used to reverse a common deadly reaction in patients receiving bone marrow transplants, researchers say.

Experts believe the drug could represent a significant advance in the treatment of transplant patients if favorable early results hold up in later tests.

"We are very excited that we are onto something that will have potential benefit for these people," said Dr. Georgia B. Vogelsang of Johns Hopkins, who has administered the drug to four people.

The medicine appears to prevent or relieve a dangerous reaction called graft-versus-host disease. This can occur in many different kinds of transplants but is especially common after bone marrow transplantation, which is often performed on people with leukemia or lymphoma.

Hostages

Continued from Page 1

"if the American administration asked us to do this."

A previous offer to trade the four teachers for 400 Arab prisoners was withdrawn because the Israelis refused to negotiate and the United States did not pressure them to do so.

The other two kidnapped teachers are Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, an Indian who has resident alien status in the United States.

Normandin said in the videotape from Revolutionary Justice that his kidnappers put him on trial and "I was judged and accused...The sentence is suspended for the time being, thanks to Fadlallah and Capudji." The four-minute tape was delivered to a Western news agency in west Beirut.

A statement from the group last week claimed Normandin confessed to spying for the French and Israeli secret services. He was kidnapped March 8, 1986.

Two Saudi Arabian hostages were freed in west Beirut last week, a month after Syria sent 7,500 troops there to stop a war between rival militias.

There has been speculation that Syria obtained the releases of the Saudis in return for King Fahd urging Britain to resume relations with President Hafez Assad's government. The king is to visit London today.

Britain broke relations last October after saying it had proof that Syrian intelligence masterminded an unsuccessful attempt to smuggle a bomb onto an Israeli airliner at London's Heathrow airport last April.

Twenty-four foreigners are missing in Lebanon after being kidnapped and are believed held by Moslem extremists. They are eight Americans, six Frenchmen, two Britons, two West Germans, an Irishman, a South Korean, an Italian, an Indian and two men who have not been identified.

In addition, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite vanished Jan. 20 after leaving his west Beirut hotel during a visit aimed at freeing some of the hostages.

Iran's official Tehran Radio said the Revolutionary Justice Organization had kidnapped Waite, then reported the group's denial. Waite disappeared Jan. 20 while on a mission to free foreign hostages in Lebanon. The radio said the organization claimed Waite was a spy for the United States.

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Pre-Enrollment Advising
Began Monday, March 2
EECE Students should make an appointment **NOW** with Professor Hunt in Durland 263

Students who obtain pre-enrollment advising are given first priority at the time of pre-enrollment.

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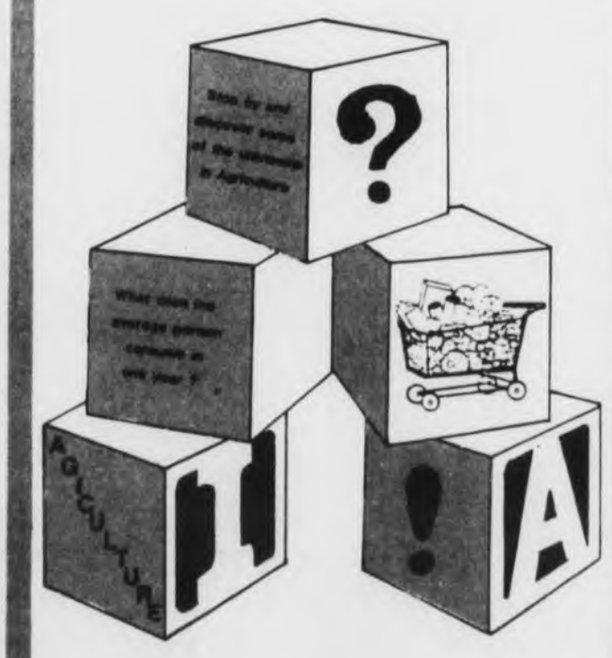
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AG DAY '87

March 24, 1982
1st Floor Union
9 a.m.-2 p.m.



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In 1950 the average U.S. worker could buy 8 quarts of milk with one hours pay. In 1984 an hours pay could buy 14.8 quarts.

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Topeka, KS 66612

Weather



Rain

Rain or thunderstorms today, steady temperatures 50 to 55. Wind east shifting north 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Periods of rain tonight, low in upper 30s or low 40s.

Inside

Horse Sense

The 6th Annual KSU Horsemen's Conference offers horse owners live training demonstrations and educational lectures. *See Page 5.*

Sports



Up Tempo

The Big Eight Conference has changed its image from being strictly a football league with its basketball prowess. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
March 23, 1987

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 119*

Peace policy fails; Aquino orders constraint

Leader calls for military to fight Communist rebels, conservatives

By The Associated Press

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines — Speaking from a bomb-damaged grandstand, President Corazon Aquino said Sunday her peace policy has failed and she ordered the military to crush Communist rebels and rightist plotters.

"God knows I have tried," she said at graduation ceremonies at the Philippine Military Academy. "But my offers of peace and reconciliation have been met with the most bloody and insolent rejections by the left and the right."

She vowed to eliminate the foes of freedom here before leaving office, and complained that America was just giving advice instead of the aid it promised.

The government-run Philippine News Agency said the week just ended was the bloodiest of the year, with 108 people killed in more than 30 politically motivated incidents.

Aquino spoke from a podium directly beneath the spot in the grandstand roof where a bomb exploded Wednesday, killing four people and wounding 30 during rehearsal for the ceremonies. The speech was broadcast nationwide from the academy in this mountain resort region 130 miles north of Manila.

"To our enemies, let me say that nothing will intimidate this president," she said to loud applause from military and government officials, foreign diplomats and hundreds of spectators.

"Death holds no fear for us, neither for the commander-in-chief nor for the soldier in the line. One nation, one armed forces, acting with the energy and direction of a single hand will smite the foe, on the left and the right, and permanently end all threats to freedom before my term as president is over.

"This is my solemn oath," said Aquino, whose 6-year-term began in February 1986 after a mostly peaceful civilian-military revolution ousted Ferdinand E. Marcos as president.

In a speech later to commanders attending an academy alumni reunion, the president declared, "The answer to the terrorism of the left and the right...is not social and economic reform but police and military action."

Since taking power, Aquino has had to confront an 18-year-old Communist insurgency and at least five coup attempts attributed to right-wing military men.

She criticized delay in delivering promised U.S. military and economic aid. "I have asked our (U.S.) military ally for the hardware to achieve these objectives, but they have given us advice instead," she said. "So let us not hold our breath."

U.S. Assistant Defense Secretary Richard L. Armitage told a congressional panel in Washington last week the Aquino government had no master plan to defeat the Communists.

Investigators said the grandstand bomb may have been intended for the president at Sunday's ceremonies.

Syrian aid requested by Carter

By The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Former President Jimmy Carter met twice with President Hafez Assad on Sunday, a day after he urged the Syrian leader to use his influence to free the eight Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

Carter described his first three-hour meeting with Assad as interesting, broad-ranging and pleasant. Asked if the hostages were discussed, he said such information should come from the Syrians.

Assad spokesman Jibrane Kourieh said the talks "focused on international relations, the situation in the Middle East and its developments as well as the Lebanese question." He gave no details.

The second session lasted 45 minutes, followed by a banquet Assad hosted for Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, at the Muhajerine Presidential Palace.

After the dinner, Carter again refused to talk about what he and Assad discussed. "I'll have something to say at the airport before I leave (for Jordan on Monday)," he said.

Carter, who is on a five-nation tour of North Africa and the Middle East, has emphasized that he is not traveling in an official capacity.

Earlier Sunday, Carter took his Syrian security guards by surprise when he showed up at the Sheraton Hotel lobby just before 6 a.m. in a track suit and a pair of running shoes.

The former president, an American security escort and U.S. Charge d'Affaires David Ransom ran out of the hotel to jog for 1½ hours along the Mezze Boulevard as Syrian security men followed them in cars.

Carter and his wife then drove to the St. John Greek Catholic Church for Mass. When they returned to the hotel, they were served traditional, spicy bitter coffee by a woman in Bedouin clothes.

On Saturday, after arriving in Damascus from Egypt, Carter told reporters Syria has shared information with the United States on the American hostages.

Carter also said he would urge Syria to act "if there's information or influence than can be exerted" to obtain the release of the captives.

The eight Americans and 16 other foreigners are believed held by at least four separate radical groups.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Back again

After a week of sun and fun, and a long bus ride back from Daytona Beach, Fla., Debbie Fowler, junior in industrial engineering, sits on a convenient piece of luggage while awaiting her ride Sunday in front of the K-State Union. Fowler and 63 other K-State students returned from the trip.

Farrell to display books banned across nation

By DANA BRADLEY
Collegian Reporter

As part of its display for the upcoming All-University Open House, Farrell Library will display books that have been banned in elementary, junior high and senior high schools throughout the United States.

"Farrell Library does not ban books," said Noel Young, librarian. Farrell has copies of many of the books banned in other libraries, but banned books not found on the shelves simply have not been purchased or they do not deal with University curricula.

"This is a research library and many of the banned books don't deal with the kinds of research that goes on," Young said.

Farrell Library currently contains more than 292 books banned in other libraries throughout the United States.

The reasons behind the censorships are sexual explicitness, immorality, anti-Americanism, anti-Christianity, objectionable language and creating racial strife.

One of the banned books found in Farrell is the Bible, banned by papal authority in Germany in 1624. Soviet officials stated in 1926, "The section (in libraries) on religion must contain solely anti-religious books." The Bible was not published again in the U.S.S.R. until 1956. And in the U.S. in 1952 and 1953, fundamentalists attacked the Revised Standard Version because of changes in terminology.

The American Heritage Dictionary was removed from school libraries in Anchorage, Alaska; Cedar Lake, Ind.; Eldon, Mo.; and Folsom, Calif., because of objectionable language.

"The New American Poetry 1946-1960" by Grove Publishers was banned in Aurora, Colo., high school English classes on the grounds of immorality.

"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" by Holt Publishers was removed in Wild Rose, Wis., by an administrator who said it was

See BOOKS, Page 10

Professor analyzes changes under Gorbachev's leadership

By RITA GRAVES
Collegian Reporter

A K-State political science professor is watching for a historic transformation in the Soviet Union under the leadership of Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"The changes proposed by Gorbachev present a challenge to the (Communist) party and the government bureaucracy, and to its privileges and to the position that they occupy in the society," said Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, who is keeping close tabs on the Soviet Union.

Hajda said he has been analyzing the changes in the Soviet Union since Gorbachev gained control of the Communist Party.

When he assumed leadership of the party, Gorbachev believed the Soviet Union was confronted with immense problems such as labor discipline, alcoholism, corruption, unsatisfactory economic performance and social alienation, Hajda said.

After becoming general secretary of the Communist Party in 1984, Gorbachev started a campaign to combat and alleviate these problems, Hajda said.

Hajda said in this campaign Gorbachev attempted to accomplish two things — paint a clear picture of where the Soviet Union should be headed and convince the public that he is the right person for the task.

"He thought that he had the kind of vision that the country needed," Hajda said.

When he started the campaign, many top government officials who did not agree with his ideals were dismissed from their positions, Hajda said.

"The main reasons for the changes were because of the officials' unsatisfactory work and unsatisfactory views on what needed to be done (under Gorbachev)," Hajda said.

The key changes in the political party included a "complete overhaul" of the Politburo, the Communist Party's central political office, with many officials being replaced by party members who endorsed Gorbachev's ideals.

Officials who opposed Gorbachev's plan in the 15 union republics, as well as the regional,

See SOVIETS, Page 10

Soviet doubts sincerity of weapons talks

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Veteran arms control negotiator Viktor Karpov said Sunday the United States may be trying to scuttle breakthroughs in medium-range missile talks with demands about short-range nuclear weapons and with other proposals.

"There is increasing evidence that the United States does not really desire the elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe, that the 'zero option' was a bluff from the very outset," Karpov said.

Elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe, the so-called "zero option," was first proposed by President Reagan in his first term.

Progress toward an agreement was blocked by Soviet-U.S. wrangling over U.S. deployments of medium-range missiles, announcement of the U.S. "Star Wars" research program, and other issues.

On Feb. 28, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered to negotiate an agreement on eliminating U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles from Europe without linkage to other issues, including Star Wars — the Strategic Defense Initiative for a space-based missile defense system.

The NATO allies welcomed the development, but expressed concern over Warsaw Pact superiority in conventional arms and Soviet deployment of short-range nuclear missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Gorbachev said the issue of short-range missiles could be dealt with after a medium-range

See ARMS, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

U.S. troops plan military exercises

WASHINGTON — The United States is about to conduct a major military exercise in Central America involving thousands of American troops, a U.S. military official said Sunday.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the operation, called Solid Shield, would involve sending American troops to Honduras and other places in the region.

But the official denied that the exercise was timed to coincide with what American officials have called a spring offensive by U.S.-supported Contra rebels in Nicaragua. He said the American operation is conducted in the area every other year.

"That's a routine exercise," the official said. "Obviously it's been in the planning stages for a long period of time."

The United States has conducted similar operations in Central America in the last four years.

The official said the number of troops involved in the Honduran portion of the exercise "would involve something less than 10,000 U.S. participants, and a majority of those would be forces afloat." He would not elaborate.

Gadhafi issues Soviet missile threat

NEW YORK — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi in an interview broadcast Sunday threatened to deploy Soviet missiles if the United States continues what Gadhafi called "its aggression" against the North African nation.

Gadhafi,in the interview on "NBC Nightly News," also said Libya might join the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact military alliance.

"The United States knows if it continues its aggression this could lead Libya to join the Soviet side, and that's going to overturn the balance of power in the region," Gadhafi said through an interpreter.

NBC, after noting the April U.S. bombing raid on Libya, said Gadhafi told it he would open up his country to Soviet nuclear weapons if the United States again tried to punish him. But Gadhafi's remarks as relayed through the interpreter on the broadcast mentioned Soviet missiles without saying whether they would be nuclear-equipped.

"Libya will in fact declare that it is a communist country and join the Warsaw Pact and deploy Soviet missiles on the coast of the Mediterranean," the Libyan leader said through the interpreter.

Trash chute fire kills 7, injures 30

NEW YORK — Fire roared up a trash chute to the top floors of a 35-story apartment building Sunday morning, killing seven people including three who jumped, their clothes afire, to escape the flames, authorities said.

Thirty people, including four police officers, two firefighters and tenants, were injured in the blaze at the privately-owned East Harlem building, authorities said.

INTERNATIONAL

Israeli planes bomb guerrilla base

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli warplanes today attacked a guerrilla headquarters in south Lebanon, the army command reported. It was the second air attack against guerrillas in south Lebanon in four days.

According to the military communique, the planes bombed a building serving as a planning base for guerrilla attacks against Israel.

The attack occurred at 6:25 a.m. All planes returned safely to base and the pilots reported accurate hits on their target, the military communique said.

The raid was likely linked to a series of violent incidents involving Israel and the guerrillas over the weekend.

Israeli soldiers killed two guerrillas in south Lebanon Saturday night northwest of the predominantly Druse village of Hasbaya, eight miles north of the Israeli border, the military command said Sunday. It gave no further details.

Military sources quoted a senior military officer in the army's northern command as saying he was "not optimistic" that Israel's northern border would remain quiet.

He said hundreds of Lebanese and Palestinian militiamen traveled from Beirut to south Lebanon after the Syrian deployment in the Lebanese capital and the guerrillas might act against Israel, according to the sources, who demanded anonymity.

REGIONAL

Denver sees 'pink' with flamingos

DENVER — People used to joke about pink flamingos on front lawns, but the plastic birds are this spring's hottest lawn item in suburban Denver.

Some people buy them because they like them; others purchase them as gag gifts.

In Boulder, neighbors are playing hide-and-seek with them.

"They move up and down a street," said J.D. Dunwell of McGuckin Hardware, which has sold thousands of plastic flamingos in the last year or so.

"We always thought they were tacky so we bypassed them," Dunwell said. "We finally bought them because that's what people want."

"They were on clearance at (a discount store) and I couldn't resist," said Maggie Thomas, who placed two flamingos in her yard "to be ornery."

"They were a standing joke in the neighborhood last summer. Then we left them out all winter to see if they'd fly south," she said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors. No experience is required. For more information, call Karen Ploder at 532-6448.

SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish honorary applications are available in Eisenhower 104 and are due today.

RELATIONSHIPS ENHANCEMENT GROUP will meet from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays March 26 through April 16 in Holton Counseling Center. If interested call 532-6927 or sign up in the counseling center.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD membership applications are available in the director's office on Union second floor.

TODAY

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union SGS Office.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 127.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for "Kiss A Pig" fund-raiser.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

TUESDAY

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for "Kiss A Pig" fund-raiser.

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Residents face charges for energy theft

Tampering risky to user, servicemen

By SANDRA M. SIEBERT
Collegian Reporter

Consumers tampering with electric and natural gas meters in order to receive free energy face felony charges punishable by a jail term and a fine of up to $500, said a KPL Gas Service employee.

The offender is usually ordered to pay full restitution for the energy stolen and the time spent investigating the case, John Johannes said.

Nine cases of energy theft were investigated in Manhattan in 1986, Johannes said. Of these, five have been prosecuted and four are in the process of prosecution.

"When somebody steals electricity or natural gas, it's just like someone sticking his hand in the cash register," Johannes said.

KPL is very interested in prosecuting cases of energy theft, he said.

"The loss of revenues (from stolen services) creates higher rates for other customers," he said. The tampering also creates safety hazards to users and KPL servicemen. When a meter is tampered with many safety aspects are bypassed.

Bypassing an electric meter or bypassing the heavy fusing can result in overloaded circuits, Johannes said. Such tampering may also reverse polarity in the meter. When the polarity is reversed, a serviceman could be subjected to a severe electrical flash when working with the meter.

"Sometimes meters are damaged to the extent that they are unfit to use again, and this equipment must also be paid for," he said.

The amount of energy stolen in some cases is only about $30, but when the investigation is complete, time and manpower costs could be $250, Johannes said.

Meter readers are thoroughly trained to notice when something is out of order, Johannes said. When tampering is physically evident, an investigation is easy and only takes a short time.

When meter tampering is suspected or observed, an investigation team, accompanied by members of the Riley County Police Department, is sent to the site to take pictures and gather evidence, Johannes said. A subpoena is then issued and the person suspected of the tampering is arrested.

However, tampering is not always physically apparent, Johannes said. When tampering is physically hidden, the computer used to keep track of energy usage will record drastic reductions in energy usage of a structure.

When this occurs, KPL may investigate the case for several months before gathering enough evidence for prosecution, he said.

Legislators face hectic 3-week schedule

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The death penalty, the state budget and annexation issues will be on the front burner in the Kansas Legislature this week as lawmakers begin a drive toward the first adjournment of the 1987 session.

With three weeks remaining before the end of the regular portion of the session, scheduled for April 11, legislators still face a number of tough budget decisions. The House has scheduled debate Tuesday on a handful of appropriation bills that include $13.2 million in spending cuts from Gov. Mike Hayden's recommended budget for next year.

Republican legislative leaders are committed to trimming $25 million from the fiscal year 1988 budget Hayden submitted in January, fearing estimates may be far short of the amount of windfall money the state will actually collect as a result of the federal income tax overhaul.

A group of 39 renegade Republican House members want to cut as much as $30 million more from the budget while Democrats have been reluctant to deliver any support for the cuts until Hayden admits he has overestimated the amount of the tax windfall.

Bills containing the remainder of the GOP leaders' budget cuts may come up for debate on the Senate floor during the week.

The upper chamber also is expected to debate a measure Thursday or Friday that would make death by lethal injection a possible penalty for anyone convicted of premeditated murder or of a killing during the commission of a kidnapping, rape or sodomy.

"I hope to get to the death penalty next week, but that depends on what they do in the committee," said Senate Majority Leader Bud Burke, R-Leawood. "If the committee passes it Monday or Tuesday, we'll run it."

A three-member Senate Federal and State Affairs subcommittee agreed last week on changes in the House-passed capital punishment proposal, including a new provision that would allow counties to pass the cost of death penalty appeals on to the state.

Speaker Jim Braden said the House will debate a bill, probably Wednesday, that would limit cities' power to annex more than 21 acres of agricultural land without the consent of the owner or the county commission. The measure also outlines procedures to de-annex areas if cities to not provide promised services when the areas are taken inside the city limits.

Burke said another bill that will see action on the Senate floor this week is a measure designed to make it clear that public officials can travel and socialize together without violating the Open Meetings Law. He said he expects a conference committee also will be formed to work out differences in House and Senate versions of the bill legalizing public liquor by the drink.

In committee action, hearings are scheduled to begin Thursday before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee on a House-passed bill to legalize pari-mutuel gambling in the state.

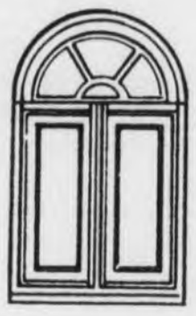
The hearings are sure to set the stage for another confrontation between horse and greyhound forces over a controversial provision to give special tax breaks to operators of dual horse-dog racing facilities.

The Senate Legislative and Congressional Apportionment Committee has scheduled hearings for Tuesday on legislation that has cleared the House to establish a one-time state census in 1988. The panel also will consider a proposed consititutional amendment that calls for redrawing the boundaries of legislative districts in 1992 and every 10 years thereafter.

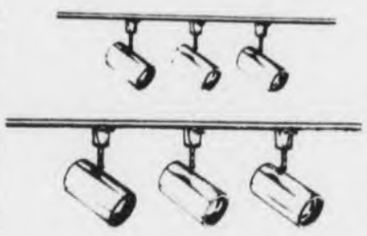
A hearing on whether the House should go along with Senate action on a bill that would repeal the state's 96-year-old prevailing wage law is scheduled Tuesday before the House Labor and Industry Committee.

Smoking would be prohibited in all indoor public places, except designated areas, in Kansas under a House-passed bill set for a hearing Wednesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Also Wednesday, the House Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee is expected to hear a measure that would provide for unlimited branch banking through acquisition in the state.



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Dan Morris — Julie Woods
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chimes
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Kansas State Collegian

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Thanks, all, for enlightenment



PATRICK MUIR
Collegian Columnist

Several weeks ago, I raised some questions that at the time seemed unanswerable. These questions covered several campus issues and other oddities that simply did not have a reasonable or logical response. Several of you were kind enough to shed some light on a few of them.

Since some of the questions were sarcastic, or perhaps even cynical (yes, it's hard for me to believe, too), this information needs to be shared. At the same time, in order to encourage brain stimulation after our period of vegetation during spring break, there are some more questions that were brought to my attention.

First of all, let's deal with President Wefald's dismal performance in the K-State promotion that was shown during our basketball games this season. After the column ran, I received a message to call the president's office. My worst fears raced through my head as I imagined all the vindictive measures a university president could utilize in reprimanding a sarcastic columnist. The worst one was that he had called the Immigration Department and canceled my green card.

But to my relief, Wefald just wanted to explain the background behind the piece. He was asked during the summer to shoot a little off-the-cuff spot to be incorporated into a long promotion. He was never aware that it was to be edited in such a way and used in that manner. The administration is planning on professionally producing several pieces to rotate during next season's televised games. We should all "really" look forward to them.

Larry Travis has yet to explain the ballot box stuffing incident during the Athletic Fee Referendum election. But I understand he is really quite busy booking our football team as Willie Nelson's warm-up act across the country. It's a great promotional idea, Larry, to include a concert in the price of a football ticket, but why Willie Nelson? Is this Kansas State University or the Kansas State Fair? Let's think about recruitment efforts instead of pacifying alumni when making such an entertainment choice.

I also asked a question concerning the feasibility of an art museum at K-State. After hearing from several sources, it appears that certain alumni are only responsive to donating funds to such a project and would not entertain the idea of donating to more pressing causes such as the library. I was also made fully aware that no student funds will ever be used for this project. It is almost sounding appealing.

And the question that sparked the most curiosity concerned Mike Riley and his decision not to run for student body president. Sources close to Riley seem to suggest the Oliver North scandal was involved in the decision. Of course this is purely speculation, but the Hiawatha Daily World is looking into it.

Over the last week, while vacationing in Chicago, I had plenty of time to ponder more questions. Like what were we doing in Chicago? We had heard it was quite a cultural place. But after being solicited for every hedonistic object on the streets, I have decided there is a fine line between culture and terrorism. Chicago is the kind of place where your mind insists on wandering elsewhere. So here are a few more questions in the same realm.

For instance, who named all the streets that our new campus signs so eloquently boast? Somebody needs to do some research to check that they are all legitimate. Some of those names seem just a little bogus. But the truly remarkable thing is the restraint that must have been involved in not coordinating them with our purple trash cans.

Speaking of signs, whoever is responsible for the new K-Sate billboard on I-70 outside Topeka should be commended. "The Excitement Is Building" is a very appropriate and refreshing message.

Moving on to basketball, who isn't proud to be a Wildcat again? Both the men's and women's teams should be thrilled, especially men's coach Lon Kruger. The commentators during the K-State-Georgia game were hailing him as a demigod for his accomplishments this season.

And what will University of Kansas basketball be like now that Mark Turgeon has played his last game? Probably bearable, since we can be certain he won't be coming off the bench to play as an assistant coach.

Well, that's about all of those nagging questions for this week. Things seem to be moving along real smoothly lately. Not a whole lot of big news except that each provost candidate seems to support students, teachers, alumni, education and apple pie.

Thanks to all of you who shared your input concerning the original questions, and if you have any information about these new developments let me know. But please refrain from malicious letters to the editor — my mom doesn't appreciate them.

If done right, Regents restructuring fine idea

Transferring control of Washburn University and Kansas community colleges to the Board of Regents offers the opportunity to increase quality in Kansas higher education, if caution is maintained in the process.

A bill changing administration has passed the Kansas House and is waiting approval in the Senate. The legislation would split the Regents into two, four-member committees, one overseeing the six state universities, Washburn and Kansas Technical Institute, and the other responsible for state community colleges. The Regents chairman would serve as an ex officio member of both committees.

In addition, the Regents would appoint a higher education commissioner as a chief executive officer in charge of developing statewide cooperation.

However, local boards of trustees would retain control of operation and management, and financing would not change.

If this proposal becomes law, members of the restructured Regents must make sure they look out for the interests of all involved, avoiding conflicts among community colleges and the state's four-year institutions.

A plan such as this, while it opens a window between community colleges and the state's larger institutions, may close the door between community colleges and the areas they are designed to serve. Future Regents would have to assure continuance of the primary functions of a community college, to provide community-based learning while providing an education with wider opportunities.

Furthermore, if community colleges come under this system, they are likely to attract more scrutiny than before and may be in for tough times as the state continues to streamline higher education and the budget in general. In taking any action in this regard, Regents again would have to keep the mission of the community college in mind.

On the other hand, the proposal is a hopeful sign for the quality of higher education in Kansas' future. Currently, the state lacks overall coordination and the ability to deal adequately with issues of quality. This plan would correct some of these deficiencies.

In the end, the success or failure of a reorganized Regents system lies with the members on the board. If they are judicious in their decision making, the quality of higher education in Kansas could increase tenfold.



'Pudgy needn't apply' a poor business policy

When amusement park rules forbid those under 5 feet tall from riding the Screaming Destroyer, they are protecting the safety of passengers. When bosses set height and weight requirements on potential employees, they are discriminating.

A recent study of 1,200 graduates of the University of Pittsburgh's MBA program revealed a $600 increase in yearly income for each additional inch of height.

Added inches around the waist, however, are quite damaging to the pocketbook. Of the employees surveyed, those who were more than 20 percent overweight earned up to $4,000 less than their trimmer co-workers.

"People imagine a male manager as tall, strong and powerful. And the man who meets that image gets rewarded," said Josephine Olson, one person involved in taking the survey.

Realizing that first impressions are hard to shake, employers seem to be hiring people who fit the stereotype of a domineering, "lean, mean machine" business executive.

But imposing stature and a muscular build alone do not a business tycoon make.

"You can't discriminate against black people or women anymore, so the only people left are fat people. And if you're fat and short, you're really finished," said Eileen Lefebure, president of the Long Island, N.Y.,-based National Association to Aid Fat Americans.

Employers who hire individuals on the basis of physical characteristics are shortchanging their company as much as the nontraditional, but gifted, individuals who are overlooked.

Efforts must be made to halt this discrimination and allow everyone along for the ride.

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Leave KU alone

Editor,

Re: Patrick Muir's column "'Real' students don't go to KU" in the March 9 Collegian. I thoroughly enjoyed it. In fact, it had me chuckling clear through.

However, your theme seemed to be, "what can we do to KU?" and not "what we can do for K-State?" I agree that we should "do all we can to promote K-State on a personal level," but your suggestions only promoted KU's attitude toward us — that we are inferior sore losers.

Attacking KU is the worst thing we can do. Aren't there qualities K-State can brag about without mentioning KU? As far as K-State promotion, I would just as soon keep those "nerds of the University of Kansas" out of it.

I realize you were only kidding about your suggestions, but instead of attacking KU, I say we should uphold K-State. I believe K-State can stand firmly on its own merit. Cutting down other institutions will serve only to downgrade ourselves.

Paul W. Karr
junior in construction science

False accusations

Editor,

In response to the letter "Poor fan behavior" in the March 3 issue of the Collegian, I wish to correct a number of falsifications stated by Meredith Paschal, the naive author of the letter.

First of all, Ms. Paschal, have you *any* idea what us "pea brains" in the front row of seating go through before each game to get those seats? Initially, we camped out for more than a week just to get our passes, not to mention waiting in line for sometimes five hours or more to be close to the action in the front row.

I don't know where you've been all season, but we've been right there, every game, cheering on the 'Cats whether they're winning or losing, whether they're at the top of the heap or in the cellar. You claim that we, the fans, only cheered at the home opener against Missouri when things were going well for the team.

If you're attempting to hint that we're "fair weather" fans, why then did we not give up our dedication to the team after its first loss? The answer is because you're wrong, plain and simple.

By the way, I happen to be the "imbecile" in the front row you accused of throwing a miniature basketball at the K-State coaching staff. Are you nuts? I would *never* pull a stunt like that. As far as I'm concerned, we've got the best coaching staff in the Big Eight, and I have nothing but respect for our coaches.

Head Coach Lon Kruger has somehow managed to put together a lineup that is a national contender in just his first season as head coach, and I would be the first person to defend him had anyone ever pulled a stunt such as the one you suggested I did. I only wish I could say your false accusation was a joke, but it wasn't, and I suggest next time you check your facts before you frame another victim. You referred to me as an imbecile, but I think the term fits you much better.

The real story: With a few seconds remaining in the game, Nathan Buntin of Missouri sunk two free throws, and immediately following the second one, the Tigers' Mike Sanbothe turned to the student section (right in front of us) and yelled a few obscenities supplemented with finger gestures. Needless to say, we were angered and yelled back. And during the vocal bout I fired a miniature basketball at him (Sandbothe) — *not* the 'Cats' coaches.

In closing, whether you think what I did was right or wrong doesn't matter. What does matter is that you're a confused wench who stuck her nose where it didn't belong and made me look bad in the process. To do as much damage as was done in one letter would take the mentality of a pea brain — I wonder where I've heard that word before?

Marc Bamman
sophomore in nutrition and exercise science

Racial dossiers

Editor,

Re: The editorial "Racist beast prevails to a despicable extent" in the March 12 Collegian. Your editorial raises a valid concern, but the final paragraph ("...the laws that guarantee equal opportunities...") is misinformed. The laws in this country are every bit as ambiguous about racism as the people.

For example, K-State maintains a racially discriminatory dossier on every employee. Check it out. When I discovered this fact, I immediately asked that the information be removed from my file, and the administration refused. The information remains on record to permit and encourage any personnel decision to be racially influenced.

You cannot expect the Ku Klux Klan to be colorblind if the bastions of public enlightenment can do no better.

Tom Pittman
assistant professor of computer science

Horse training highlights conference

By LORI LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

The 6th Annual KSU Horsemen's Conference, held March 14, provided horse owners with live training demonstrations and educational lectures.

The speeches, attended by more than 300 people, consisted of a "variety of subjects to help horse owners better manage their horses," said Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry.

"Consistency, quietness and knowing what you want are the three main things to training," said Leonard Berryhill, professional horse trainer and exhibitor from Tulsa, Okla.

Berryhill provided live demonstrations on how to start training young performance horses and western riding horses. In his demonstration, Berryhill used a young unbroken horse in a round pen to show the saddling, sacking out, bridling and training techniques to use from the first day of training to accustom a young horse to working under a saddle.

When it is time for the first ride, the rider must "go slow, take your time, be quiet and you'll gain every day" with the young horse, Berryhill said.

"Get to know your horse," he said. "Treat him as an individual — as you would treat yourself."

Berryhill demonstrated how a rider could use leg pressure to train the newly broken horse to work in small circles. He also showed how to neck rein a horse and methods for training a horse to side-pass and two-track, two specialty walking techniques.

"Let 'em be a horse, let 'em play," Berryhill said to remind people that the horse is still young and in the first 30 days of training.

Berryhill included training methods for the canter and lead changes in his demonstration.

Pete Gibbs, cooperative extension horse specialist, reported on the K-State research on the influence of diet on the growth of young horses. The concern with young, growing horses is providing proper nutrition, Gibbs said.

The research compared gains in body weight, forelimb circumference, heart girth circumference, changes in height and total body fat gains of two treatment groups of yearling horses, each fed a different feed ration.

"There's no magic in feeding horses," Gibbs said. "The magic is in having a balanced feed."

Mike Clem, instructor of surgery and medicine, discussed colic and its associated diseases.

Colic is an "equine abdominal crisis," and the many types of colic prevent the use of one treatment for all of the forms of the disease, Clem said.

He said the K-State colic team handles colic cases by checking the history of the horses' health, and giving physical and laboratory examinations.

Sigler discussed the reproductive cycle of the mare, explaining nutritional effects on conception, artificial control of the estrous cycle with increased light or hormone injections, and the advantages of artificial insemination.

Kathy Pool, assistant instructor of animal sciences and industry, said research has increased understanding of the "valuable tool" of embryo transfer. She explained the benefits of the process, registration restrictions with the American Quarter Horse Association, cost and the method of recovery and transfer of an embryo from one mare to another.

Karen Johnson, graduate student in animal sciences and industry, summarized her research project on the metabolic responses of ponies to intense anaerobic work.

Don Ericson, graduate student in animal sciences and industry, discussed his research on the effects of regumate, a synthetic hormone, on reproductive performance and milk production in quarter horse mares. He also explained the use of regumate to synchronize the breeding cycle of mares.

The KSU Horsemen's Conference was sponsored by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, the Division of Cooperative Extension and the KSU Horsemen's Association.

SADD seeks donations in 'Kiss a Pig' contest

By KARI COMPTON
Collegian Reporter

Most people might not want to kiss a pig, but nine people from the campus community have volunteered their lips for such an occasion to bring attention to the newly organized K-State chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk.

During the Kiss a Pig fund-raiser, sponsored by SADD, votes for the most qualified pig kisser of the nine contestants are being accepted at a table in the Union. A monetary donation serves as a vote. The candidate with the most money at the end of the contest will be the "winner" — the one who gets to kiss the pig.

The candidates are: Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police Department; Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement; Kent Bradley, junior in nutritional science and student body president; Steve Henson, freshman in general arts and sciences; Provost Owen Koeppe; Lon Kruger, men's basketball coach; Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities; Stan Parrish, head football coach; and Veryl Switzer, director of minority affairs.

The contest, going on since March 9, will conclude with the pig-kissing event at noon Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

Connie Garrison, freshman in family and child development and president of SADD, said the members developed the idea of the contest to catch the attention of college students.

"We wanted contestants that were visible on campus, and that would create an interest in the contest," she said.

Bill Arck, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, said until recently SADD was primarily a nationally known high school organization, but there has been a need for the organization on college campuses as well.

"Last year, 45 K-State students were arrested for driving under the influence," he said.

Many people have a misconception that members of SADD are against drinking, Garrison said.

"(Our philosophy is) if you're going to party, do it responsibly, and don't drink and drive," she said.

Garrison said during the All-University Open House, SADD plans to display a car that has been involved in an alcohol-related accident. The display will be between Seaton Hall and the Union.

Garrison said the main goals of the campus SADD organization are to raise awareness among college students of the group's existence and to provide an established organization for members of high school SADD chapters. A long-term goal of the organization is to sponsor a SADD day highlighted by several lectures on public safety.

"We want to inform people about the options to driving drunk," Garrison said.

Final selection of jury members begins

'Victim' nears trial for subway shooting

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than two years after he shot four teen-agers on a subway train, Bernhard Goetz is about to get his chance to argue that he was a crime victim arrested for fighting back.

He is charged with attempted murder, and final jury selection begins today. The panel will have to decide whether the electronics specialist was justified when he shot four youths who surrounded him and demanded $5 on a subway Dec. 22, 1984.

Goetz, free on $50,000 bail, said he pulled out his unlicensed .38-caliber pistol and started firing because the youths were trying to rob him. The youths claim they were panhandling money to play video games.

When Goetz surrendered to police in Concord, N.H., after more than a week on the run, he told them, "I knew what they were going to do. You understand? It was at that point I decided I was going to kill 'em all."

The shootings and Goetz's comments touched off a national debate on vigilante justice. Initially, a grand jury refused to indict Goetz on anything more serious than a weapons charge, creating an outcry among blacks and others who saw the shootings as unjustified and racist.

A second grand jury was summoned and, after learning that Goetz shot one of the youths a second time as he lay wounded, returned attempted murder charges. A judge threw out that indictment in January 1986, but his decision was reversed on appeal and the charges reinstated.

The twelve jurors and four alternates will be chosen from nearly 140 prospective jurors screened during one-day-a-week sessions conducted since December by Justice Stephen Crane.

Goetz, 39, tall, thin and blond, had been the victim of a previous mugging in which he was badly beaten and suffered torn knee cartilage. Defiant and unrepentant about the shootings, Goetz says he would do it again if he had to.

While much was made of the fact that Goetz is white and the four youths are black, Goetz contends race had nothing to do with the shooting and should play no part in jury selection.

Three of the youths Goetz shot have since been arrested on unrelated charges. One is in prison for a rape-robbery; another is imprisoned for a necklace snatching and parole violation, and a third was sent to an alcohol-drug rehabilitation center. The fourth, shot in the spine by Goetz, is paralyzed from the waist down.

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UNLV, Indiana move to NCAA Final Four

By The Associated Press

Freddie Banks and Gerald Paddio came alive from 3-point range, and top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas rallied behind a 27-4 run in the second half to beat sixth-ranked Iowa 84-81 Sunday and advance to the NCAA Final Four.

Banks hit three 3-pointers in the second half, while Banks had all four of his after halftime as Nevada-Las Vegas rallied from a 19-point first-half disadvantage. UNLV has won 22 in a row to go 37-1, tying the mark for most victories in a season set last year by Duke.

Iowa had a chance to tie the score, but Kevin Gamble, who threw a pass away with 14 seconds left, missed a 23-footer as time ran out.

Nevada-Las Vegas will face third-ranked Indiana in the Final Four semifinals in New Orleans next Saturday. Indiana, 29-4, defeated Louisiana State 77-76 on Sunday to win the Midwest Regional at Cincinnati.

No. 10 Syracuse, 30-6, faces unranked Providence, 25-8, in the other semifinal, assuring that at least one Big East team will play for the NCAA title.

Syracuse upset second-ranked North Carolina 79-75 to win the East Regional on Saturday at East Rutherford, N.J., and Providence upended another Big East rival, fourth-ranked Georgetown, 88-73 in the Southeast Regional at Louisville.

The Syracuse-Providence semifinal is scheduled for 3:42 p.m. EST Saturday, with the second game at 6:12 p.m. The championship game will be played March 30.

UNLV 84, Iowa 81

Iowa led 58-42 at halftime and 62-44 early in the second half when Banks hit a 3-pointer to start the run. In one stretch during the run, Paddio hit three straight 3-pointers to give Nevada-Las Vegas the lead for good. Banks capped the 27-4 run with another 3-pointer, giving UNLV a 71-66 lead with 8:26 left. Banks and Paddio hit on a combined 1-of-11 long-range tries in the first half.

Armon Gilliam led UNLV with 27 points. Paddio had 20 and Banks 17. Gamble and Armstrong had 18 apiece for Iowa.

Indiana 77, LSU 76

Rick Calloway's tip-in on a rebound with seven seconds left boosted Indiana over Louisiana State. Calloway's basket followed an air ball by teammate Daryl Thomas and gave the Hoosiers their first lead since halftime.

Wth 14:31 left in the game, Calloway, already wearing a brace, stretched the ligaments in his right knee. He said the "initial pain hurt, mostly because it scared me. But once I got over that, I was OK."

The basket sent Indiana to its second Final Four in six years — the Hoosiers won the national title in 1981 — and Calloway said he'd be ready.

"If I have to go out on crutches, I'll be out there on Saturday," he said.

Steve Alford finished with 20 points for Indiana. Nikita Wilson had 20 for LSU.

Syracuse 79, N. Carolina 75

Syracuse outrebounded North Carolina 29-12 in the first half, led by 6-foot-10 junior center Rony Seikaly, to set the tone of the game and move the Orangemen into only their second Final Four. Syracuse last advanced to the Final Four in 1975.

"We played a lot better in the second half, but by then it was a little too late," Tar Heels freshman center J.R. Reid said.

Seikaly scored 26 points and had 11 rebounds, while Reid was held to 15 points and six rebounds.

Kenny Smith finished with 25 points for Carolina, which closed out its season at 32-4.

Providence 88, Georgetown 73

Denied the 3-point goal by Georgetown's defense, Providence went to the inside to advance to its first Final Four since 1973. Reserve forward Darryl Wright scored 20 points, including 11 during a 28-11 first-half run, matching the 20-point output of the Friar's touted outside shooter, guard Billy Donovan.

Providence, which led the nation in 3-point shooting, ran off to a 54-37 halftime lead, then built it to as many as 18 points in the second half.

Providence Coach Rick Pitino said he told his team beforehand that the 3-point goal "was not going to be available to us today. We only had one day to prepare, to change our entire philosophy in order to win."

All-American Reggie Williams led all scorers with 25 points for Georgetown, which had won 14 in a row.

Big Eight Conference sheds football-only image

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Big Eight official leaned back in his chair and explained the difference between football and basketball in his league.

"Big Eight football teams," he said that day in 1973, "beat the Notre Dames, the Southern Cals and the Michigans. Big Eight basketball teams always find a way to lose when they play the really top programs."

There were other differences back then, too. Only about 6,000 people were attending the basketball games Big Eight schools staged in mostly cramped, unappealing old buildings.

Each year the conference turned out a parade of all-American football players. But with rare exceptions, Big Eight basketall players were quickly forgotten when their college eligiblity was up.

"People would call and say, 'Why do you guys play such a slow, dull game?' recalls Bill Hancock, assistant Big Eight commissioner.

But that conversation of 1973 would be woefully outdated by a glance at this season's scores: Big Eight team 70, Notre Dame 60; Big Eight team 62, Louisville 58. Big Eight team 67, Temple 64. Big Eight team 89, No. 1 ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 88.

Hancock said he realized last week that no one had asked him about the Big Eight's dull brand of basketball "in about three years. I guess that's as good a sign as anything that we've arrived as a basketball league."

The Big Eight is not yet ready to challenge the likes of the Big Ten or the ACC for hardwood supremacy. But no longer do people in places like Muskogee, Okla., and Seward, Neb., regard it as a momentary diversion between football and spring football.

Last year, five Big Eight teams landed berths in the NCAA Tournament — Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Nebraska. Then, led by Danny Manning, one of the country's most talented players, Kansas became the first in the league since 1974 to reach the Final Four.

This year, the NCAA selection committee again tapped Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Kansas State, under first-year head coach Lon Kruger, was also invited. Then the NIT grabbed Nebraska to create a second straight five-team post-season party for the Big Eight.

Last year's NCAA Tournament haul, divided among all conference members, came to $2,113,119.

K-State was eliminated in the second-round by Final Four qualifier UNLV and Oklahoma and Kansas made it to the Sweet 16 before losing to Iowa and Georgetown, respectively.

Nebraska, the Big Eight's fifth-place finisher, qualified for the semifinals of the NIT and will play Southern Mississippi in Madison Square Garden Tuesday in New York.

While Big Eight basketball has been on the rise, ironically, the bottom has dropped out of all but the very best of the football programs. Only Oklahoma and Nebraska have maintained their level of excellence.

Football has slipped terribly at Missouri. Only in the past two seasons has Colorado showed signs of rising above the depths of a 1-10 season.

But Missouri, Kansas and Kansas State the past few years have ranked with the weakest major-college football programs in the land. Iowa State, too, has fallen upon hard times.

> **'...we've arrived as a basketball league.'**
> **— Bill Hancock**

Without question, the Big Eight's third and fourth-best basketball teams are much more nationally competitive than its third or fourth-best football squads.

"The signs leave no room for doubt," said Hancock, an Oklahoma native who directs the Big Eight's post-season tournament. "In 1977 our attendance was about 5,500 per game. This year the average is going to be over 10,000. Attendance has just shot clear through the roof."

The turnaround of Big Eight basketball can be easily traced to the early '70s when attractive new arenas were built at Missouri, Iowa State, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado.

When the building boom took shape, K-State and Kansas occupied what everybody considered the league's basketball palaces. Now, K-State is hard at work on a brand-new building of its own and Kansas is busily refurbishing Allen Fieldhouse.

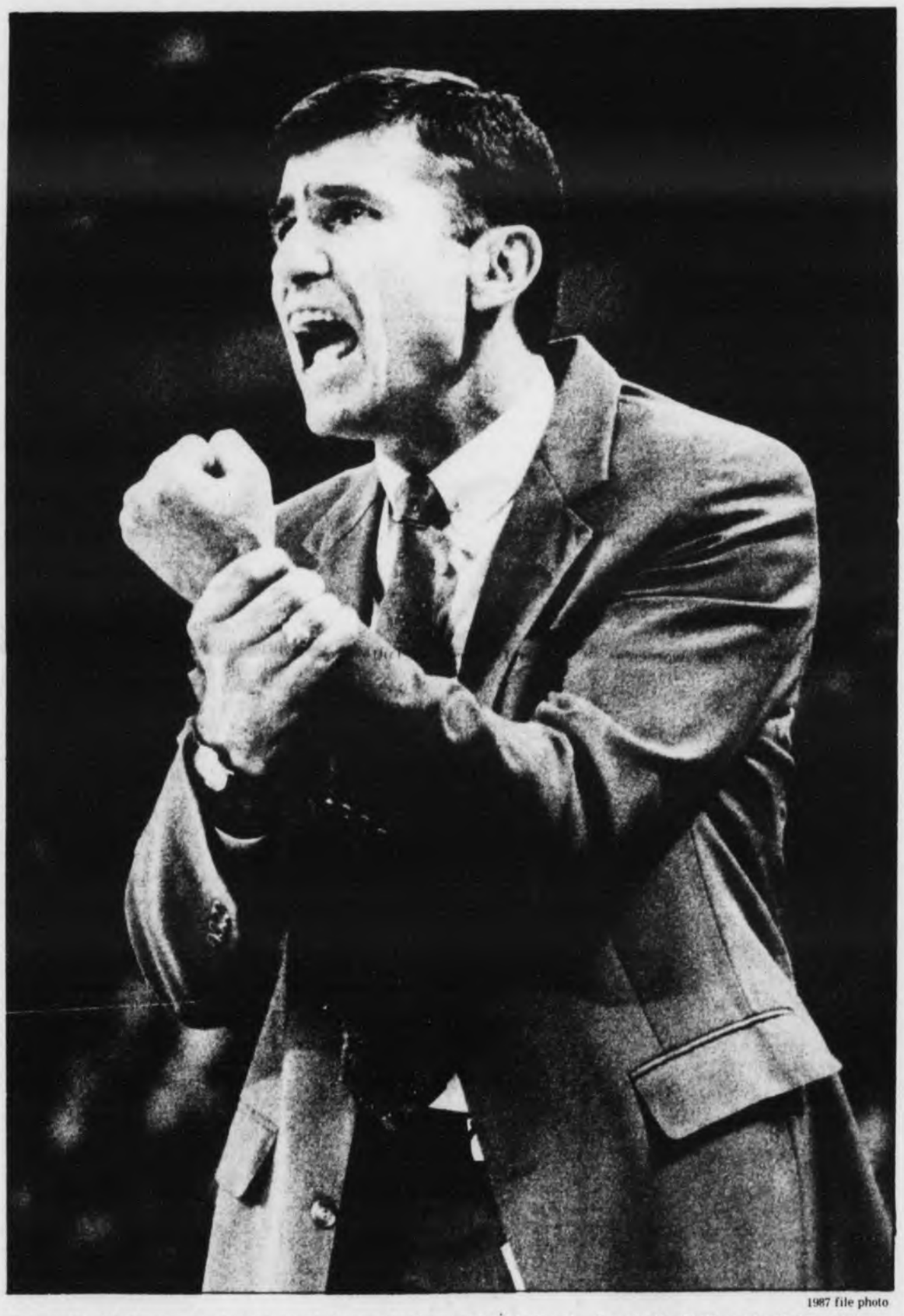
Many of the new arenas were quickly followed by new coaches, such as Johnny Orr at Iowa State and Dave Bliss and Billy Tubbs at Oklahoma.

"We always prided ourselves on our coaches," Hancock said, "with Ted Owens of Kansas, Jack Hartman at Kansas State and Norm Stewart at Missouri."

Nevertheless, one key to the turnaround was the hiring of Larry Brown when Kansas dumped Owens. Now, at last, the Big Eight had a basketball big-timer well known from New York City, his home town, to Los Angeles, where he had coached UCLA into the Final Four.

"The addition of Tubbs and Brown and Orr, and the success they had, kind of shook things up," Hancock said. "Now, top to bottom, we have top flight coaches. We've shed completely our image of the plodding, slow-down conference. That's gone."

The NCAA announced a study last month that indicated the Big Eight played the toughest non-conference schedule of all Division I conferences. Of the 60 non-Big Eight teams in the NCAA field, 27 appeared on Big Eight schedules 35 times this year. The Big 8 posted a record of 72-40 against outsiders this year.



1987 file photo

University of Nebraska basketball coach Danny Nee has guided his Cornhuskers to the National Invitational Tournament semifinals, helping to dispel the notion that the Big Eight is a football conference and little else.

Golf squad places 10th at 1st meet

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State women's golf team finished 10th at the 13-team North Texas State University Invitational Thursday and Friday at Denton, Texas.

After carding an opening-round 343 Thursday at the par-71 NTSU golf course, K-State's women followed with a 354 over the final 18 holes Friday to bring their two-day total to 698.

"The wind really came up and was probably 15 miles per hour greater than in the first round," K-State Coach Rob Sedorcek said.

Senior Paige Harrison paced the 'Cats with identical rounds of 84 for a two-day total of 168.

Harrison is expected to be the backbone of the 1987 'Cats. She recorded the best individual score in two of the team's three fall tournaments.

In addition, she topped K-State in strokes per round last year averaging 86.0 over 10 rounds. She tallied the team's low individual round last season carding an 82 on two occasions.

Other K-State scores were Erin Andrew (86-86) 172, Shelley Sherman (85-91) 176, Jill Zientara (89-94) 182 and Maj-Beth Rulifson (106-96) 202.

"One would expect the scores to have gone up four to five shots per person because of the wind," Sedorcek said.

Sherman was third among K-State women golfers last year with a 90.8 average while Andrew finished with a 94.1 average.

Host North Texas State staved off a final-round rally by Texas Christian University to claim the overall crown.

North Texas State shot a final-round 315 for a 36-hole score of 612. Texas Christian recorded a 307 on the final day to finish seven strokes back at 619. North Texas State's Georgia Hernandez claimed medalist honors with rounds of 76-72 for a 148.

Nebraska placed fifth in the tournament at 649, while Wichita State finished two strokes behind K-State for 11th.

K-State plays March 30-31 at Springfield, Mo., at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational. The men's golf team will open its season April 2-3 at the K-State Invitational.

Final Team Scores

1. North Texas State, 297-315 — 612
2. TCU, 312-307 — 619
3. SMU, 310-313 — 623
4. Lamar, 318-318 — 636
5. Nebraska, 326-323 — 649
6. Mississippi State, 330-323 — 653
(tie) Texas A&M, 325-328 — 653
8. Memphis State, 337-329 — 666
9. Texas Tech, 330-338 — 698
10. K-State, 343-355 — 698
11. Wichita State, 347-353 — 700
12. Mississippi, 373-367 — 740
13. UTEP, did not finish

Wildcats win pair on 9-game road trip

By TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark knew a nine-game road trip against some of the top collegiate teams in the nation was going to be anything but easy.

During the road swing that started March 14 at Austin, Texas, and finished Saturday at New Orleans, the Wildcats went 2-7 against Texas, New Orleans, Tulane and Nicholls State.

The four teams boasted a combined record of 73-18 and outscored the 'Cats, 78-52. K-State recorded its only wins against Nicholls State, and lost three games to Texas and two apiece to New Orleans and Tulane.

"It was a long, tough trip," Clark said, "especially when you play against a Top-20 ballclub with their umpires, in front of thousands of people and class facilities with huge electronic scoreboards.

"But it was good for us to evaluate our personnel and find out what we need to know for later on in the season," he added.

Clark's main concern is the pitching staff's ability to know what pitch to throw in certain situations. Home runs and big innings from the opposition in K-State's seven losses have Clark wondering if he shoudn't start calling pitches from the bench.

"I promise you, I've got some people that now know you can't make those kind of mistakes against the good teams," Clark said.

K-State, 8-9, plays again at 3 p.m. Tuesday when it hosts Lincoln University at Frank Myers Field in a doubleheader.

"I hope there's a crowd there. There's one thing the team liked about this road trip and that was playing in front of all those people," he said.

K-State, 8-9, to host Lincoln

Game Capsules

Texas 14, K-State 3

Three Longhorns collected three hits each to pace a 15-hit attack as the second-ranked Longhorns won by 11. K-State pitchers walked 10 batters as Texas scored at least one run in seven of eight innings they batted.

Texas 11, K-State 1

Brian Johnson blasted a grand-slam home run to highlight an eight-run third inning and give the 'Horns the 10-run win. Jeff Turtle gave the 'Cats a brief lead with his first home run of the season in the second inning.

Texas 11, K-State 8

K-State stranded 14 baserunners and let No. 2 Texas slip by with a three-run win. The 'Cats scored six runs in the fourth to take a 6-5 lead on three walks, two hit batters, three Texas errors and a single by Tom Parsons.

New Orleans 12, K-State 2

K-State dropped its fourth straight game as No. 19 New Orleans pounded K-State's pitching staff for four home runs. It was the ninth consecutive victory for the Privateers as three New Orleans players hit three-run homers.

K-State 5, Nicholls State 3

Jeff Hulse ripped a two-run double in the sixth to erase a 3-2 Nicholls State lead and give K-State a 5-3 win against the Colonels. The 'Cats trailed Nicholls State 3-0 in the fourth until K-State started its winning rally.

K-State 16, Nicholls State 1

Mike Hinkle pitched 5 2/3 innings of no-hit baseball to help K-State take the 15-run win. Hinkle gave three hits, walked three and fanned six in his first win as the 'Cats supported their ace with 15 hits.

New Orleans 6, K-State 1

New Orleans' starter, Brian Mueller threw a four-hitter and David Ward hit his second three-run homer in two games as the Privateers cruised to the five-run victory. The Wildcats got two singles from Mike Hinkle.

Tulane 10, K-State 2

Tulane got 13 hits and capitalized on four errors to defeat K-State by eight. The Green Wave scored three runs in both the first and second innings to hand the Wildcats their sixth consecutive road loss.

Tulane 19, K-State 14

It wasn't a defensive struggle as the 'Cats and the Green Wave combined for 33 runs in Tulane's five-run win. K-State scored nine runs in the fourth inning to take a 9-4 lead, but Tulane responded with eight runs in its half of the fourth.

Harrison, Carpenter place at indoor finals

By The Associated Press

K-State's Kenny Harrison placed second in the triple jump competition at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships March 13-14 at Oklahoma City.

Harrison, the defending NCAA long jump champion finished third in the long jump this year and had a triple jump best of 54-11 1/4. Houston's Frank Rutherford took first place with a 56-1.

The only other Wildcat to place at the meet was Felicia Carpenter who placed fourth in the women's triple jump.

Six members of the K-State women's team and two members from the men's sqaud competed at Oklahoma City.

Arkansas' Roddie Halley set a world indoor best in the 500 meters and anchored his team to a second-place finish in the 1,600-meter relay, triggering the Razorbacks to a record fourth consecutive men's title.

Only Arkansas and Texas-El Paso had won three straight titles.

While Arkansas was dominating the men's competition, six women's marks were broken by athletes from six different schools, and Louisiana State captured its first women's championship with 49 points.

Georgia's Gwen Torrance reduced her world indoor best in the women's 55-meter dash to 6.56 from 6.60. Villanova's 3,200-meter relay team of Kathy Franey, Colleen Gallagher, Michelle Dimuro and Gina Procaccio also lowered its world indoor best.

Nebraska storms to NIT semifinals

By The Associated Press

Mike Newell, basketball coach at Arkansas-Little Rock, was a little guarded in his optimism.

The Trojans, 26-9, defeated California 80-73 to advance to Tuesday night's semifinal round of the National Invitation Tournament against La Salle, 19-12. In the other semifinal at Madison Square Garden in New York, Southern Mississippi, 21-11, will play Nebraska, 20-11.

The winners will meet in the NIT championship game Thursday night.

In Saturday's victory at Pine Bluff, Ark., Arkansas-Little Rock guards Juric Brown, a reserve, and Paul Springer carried much of the load as the Trojans pulled out to a 14-point lead with about 10 minutes left.

Ark.-Little Rock 80, Cal 73

Brown, averaging 8.8 points per game, came off the bench to score 27 points in 35 minutes, while Springer, a sophomore, made all 11 of his points in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Juric made 8-of-11 from the field, including 3-of-4 3-point attempts, and he was 8-of-8 from the foul line.

The Trojans held off California from the foul line down the stretch. Curtis Kidd made five of six foul shots in the final minutes.

La Salle 70, Illinois St. 50

Freshman Lionel Simmons scored 18 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, leading La Salle over Illinois State, which could get no closer than 11 points in the final 10 minutes.

La Salle took its biggest lead at 20 points on a Tim Legler basket with 52 seconds to play. Illinois State had cut the Explorers' lead to 11 on a 3-point goal by Matt Taphorn with 4:21 left.

S. Miss 95, Vanderbilt 88

Southern Miss blew most of a 56-36 lead, then went on a 14-4 run midway through the second half in beating Vanderbilt. Randolph Keys scored 26 points, and Casey Fisher and John White had 21 each for the Golden Eagles.

Vanderbilt outscored Southern Miss 24-6 at the start of the second half, tying the score at 60, but Southern Miss took the lead for good, 65-62, on a 3-point goal by Fisher.

Nebraska 81, Washington 76

Nebraska went ahead to stay, 75-73, on a 3-point goal by Brian Carr, and Henry Buchanan followed with a pair of free throws to turn back Washington. The Huskies rallied from a 57-44 deficit midway through the second half to go ahead 73-72. Carr had seven points in the final minute of play.

Carr and Derrick Vick scored 17 points apiece for Nebraska, while Buchanan and Bernard Day each had 15.

Washington went ahead 65-64 with 5:04 left on two free throws by Al Moscatel.

Tennis team wins 3 on break

By The Collegian Staff

A journey to Texas and Oklahoma during spring break resulted in the K-State women's tennis team going 3-3 against Baylor, Tulsa, Oral Roberts, Cooke County Junior College (Texas), Texas Christian and Oklahoma City.

"This was our most successful spring break trip ever," Coach Steve Bietau said.

"We were just two points away from winning two of the duals we lost. To be three and three and not have played our best tennis — I feel good about that."

One highlight of the trip came in K-State's 9-0 loss to Texas Christian University — a Top-20 team. The No. 2 doubles team of Annika Emtel-Kristy Line won a set from a TCU duo before losing the match, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

"This is the first time we've ever taken a set from a Top-20 school," Bietau said. "We have never been remotely successful. Any time you take a set off a Top-20 school, that is really important to us."

The trip also marked the return of Lena Svennson, who has been recuperating from arthroscopic surgery on her knee. Svennson played No. 4 singles and went 3-2 with wins against Tulsa, Oral Roberts and Cooke County.

K-State opened the trip March 15 with a 8-1 win against Tulsa there. The Wildcats then dumped Oral Roberts, 6-3, Monday at Tulsa. The 'Cats were 6-0 in singles play against Tulsa and 5-1 against Oral Roberts.

Cooke County, ranked No. 3 in the junior college ranks, surprised K-State Tuesday with a 5-4 win. The 'Cats had a 4-2 lead after the singles competition but lost all three doubles matches.

"When the singles were done and we were up four...our doubles let us down a little," Bietau said. "We had a chance to whip the No. 3 junior college team in the country and we didn't put it away."

Against TCU Wednesday, the 'Cats were shut out 9-0 and Svennson had to retire from her matches against TCU and Baylor because of knee problems. Baylor handed K-State a 5-4 loss Thursday.

"We are playing good, but we don't have everybody playing well at the same time," said Bietau of the loss to Baylor.

K-State Saturday rebounded from its two consecutive defeats to dump Oklahoma City, 8-1.

Bullpen poses concern for St. Louis Cardinals

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The St. Louis Cardinals got off to their fastest spring start ever, and one of the main reasons was the hitting of rookie Jim Lindeman.

Lindeman, batting .366 before Sunday's game, is forcing Manager Whitey Herzog to find him a spot in the regular lineup.

Lindeman is the bright spot as St. Louis heads into the second half of spring training with its bullpen the major concern.

Herzog has played Lindeman at four positions this spring — third base, first base, right field and left field. Lindeman has three home runs, 13 runs batted in and eight extra base hits among his 16 hits. Herzog thinks he could hit 20 home runs for St. Louis, which started the spring schedule with a 9-1 record.

Lindeman would be one option for Herzog if centerfielder Willie McGee, still limping badly from offseason knee surgery, cannot start the season.

Andy Slyke, batting .355 with three homers and seven runs batted in, would move to centerfield if McGee can't play.

Herzog then would choose from among Lindeman, Curt Ford, John Morris and Tito Landrum for a rightfield spot opposite leftfielder Vince Coleman.

The bullpen is Herzog's main concern. Right-handed stopper Jeff Lahti and left-handed stopped Ken Dayley both had operations in the off-season and both will start the season on the disabled list.

Herzog has Todd Worrell in the stopper role and Ray Soff and Ricky Horton set for middle relief, but the rest of the spots are open.

The top four starters will be John Tudor, Danny Cox, Greg Mathews and Bob Forsch.

Terry Pendleton, whom Herzog calls one of the best defensive third basemen in the league, will be back at third base, although Herzog was unhappy with his .239 batting average.

The rest of the infield remains the same with Ozzie Smith at shortstop, Tommy Herr at second and Jack Clark at first.

Clark has fully recovered from the thumb injury that ended his 1986 season last June.

Mike LaValliere, batting .421 with four RBI before the game Sunday, probably will start at catcher.

Varsity crew captures 8-oar crown

By CHRIS STEWART
Staff Writer

It was well worth the wait.

Success didn't come to K-State's crew until the last event Saturday in the Austin Rowing Club's Fifth Annual Heart of Texas Regatta when the K-State men's varsity crew won the eight-oar championship for the first time.

The University of Kansas won the overall team competition for the fifth straight year, but that didn't ruin crew coach Don Rose's weekend.

"It was really ironic. All of (the other teams) were taking medals in the lesser events, and K-State was getting shut out or at least not taking any medals. In the final event of the day K-State surprised the field, but not me," Rose said.

"I would not trade the one varsity men's victory for all the victories of the other teams," he added.

The crew outdistanced the rest of the six-boat field to finish two boatlengths ahead of nearest rival University of Minnesota to win. K-State recorded a 3:30.6 over the 1,300-meter course on Town Lake near Austin, Texas.

"This is one of the great team victories K-State has had in any sport," Rose said.

The K-State squad was also awarded the team sportsmanship award by regatta officials.

Rose commended the women's high school novice eight, sponsored by the Kansas State Rowing Association, which made it to the finals, including a win over Notre Dame in a morning heat. The team finished fourth against seven other teams consisting of college women.

"What other high school in any sport in the history of (that sport) has beat a Notre Dame team? And in the final they took the Kansas University novice women," Rose said.

In individual competition, K-State rower Jeff Bushy placed third out of 14 scullers.

K-State's next competition is April 4 when the 'Cat crew takes on Washburn University at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Briefly In Sports

Gilpin signs with volleyball squad

Marla Gilpin from Pratt-Skyline High School has signed a letter of intent to play volleyball at K-State, Coach Scott Nelson said.

Gilpin, a three-sport athlete at Skyline, lettered three times in volleyball and basketball and led her team to a third-place finish at state in 1985. Gilpin, a 6-foot-0 blocker, was an All-Great Golden Plains League selection in 1985 and 1986.

She was also a member of the Kansas All-Stars her senior year.

Kansas City dumps Pittsburgh, 4-1

Danny Jackson, Steve Shirley and Dan Quisenberry combined for a one-hitter as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 in a spring training game Sunday.

Tony Pena's sixth inning ground ball single up the middle off Jackson was the only Pirates' hit. Barry Bonds, who walked twice, was the only other Pirate to reach base.

Willie Wilson's two-run single with the bases loaded in the seventh was the key Royals' hit. Wilson, Kevin Seitzer, Bo Jackson and Danny Tartabull each had two hits.

Wilson also scored in the sixth inning when he doubled, took third on Seitzer's single and scored when George Brett grounded into a double play.

Bonds scored the lone Pirate run, which was unearned in the fourth inning. Bonds led off with a walk, took second on a Jamie Quirk passed ball and advanced home on two ground outs.

King rallies for Tuscon Open title

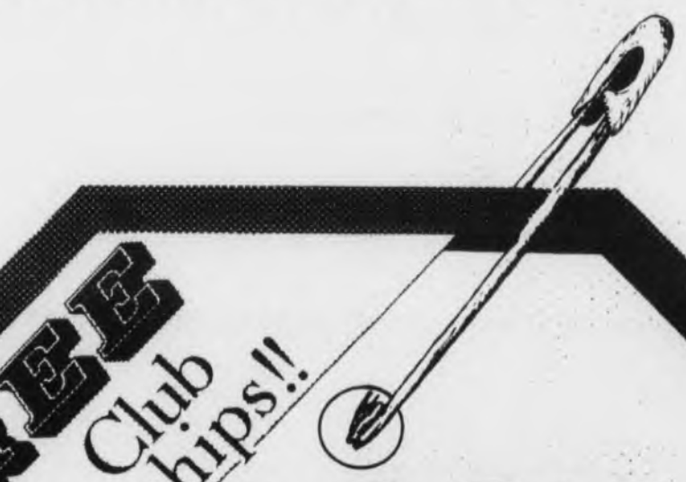
Betsy King rallied from six strokes back to defeat Jan Stephenson Sunday by one shot and win the $200,000 LPGA Tucson Open.

King, twice a runner-up at the Tucson Open after second-place finishes in 1985 and '86, pulled ahead of Stephenson with an eagle-3 on the 13th hole and held on for a 4-under-par 68 and a 72-hole total of 281 — 7-under par.

Stephenson, who had led since the opening round on Thursday, bogeyed three of four holes in a disastrous series ending at No. 11.

She also bogeyed No. 18 while trying to reach the par-5 green in two shots. Her fairway shot went into the water, dropping Stephenson's total score to 5-under 283 after a 3-over closing round of 75.

Stephenson was seeking her 14th victory and second Tucson Open title on the 6,214-yard, par-72 Randolph North Golf Course layout.



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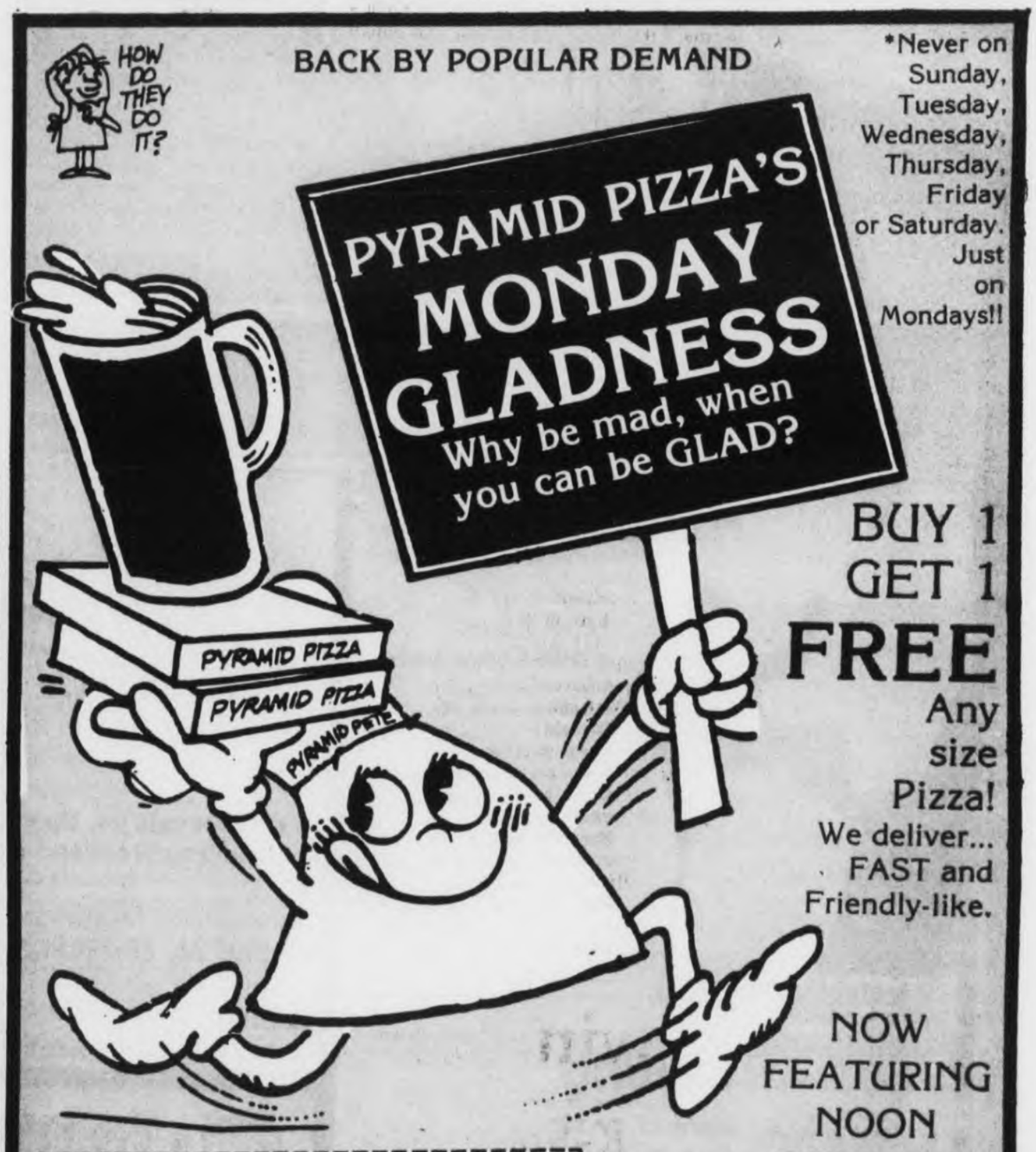
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PTL ministry 'will not be defeated,' new TV host declares

By The Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Rev. Richard Dortch, in his first Sunday sermon since succeeding evangelist Jim Bakker in the PTL pulpit, asked the often-applauding and sometimes-weeping congregation to give money to "let the world know this ministry is going to stay strong."

"We will not be defeated," Dortch said during the two-hour service at Heritage USA, now controlled by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of Moral Majority.

"We will move forward, and we will see our God walk us through the storm," he told the congregation of 2,300.

That storm began Thursday when Bakker admitted he had been blackmailed after a sexual encounter seven years ago. He turned over his 500,000-member PTL ministry to Falwell, who leads the Moral Majority.

Dortch, who had been executive director of PTL under Bakker, was elevated to PTL president and host of its television ministry.

He told the congregation Sunday that it should be thankful for Falwell's rescue of PTL. "I want to say on behalf of this church how deeply we appreciate Jerry Falwell reaching out to us," Dortch said. His comment was greeted with a standing ovation.

Falwell, who delivered his own sermon Sunday at his ministry's headquarters in Virginia, has acknowledged that he faces problems in operating PTL, which stands for "People That Love" and "Praise The Lord."

The Charlotte (N.C) Observer reported that PTL officials have been seeking a loan to refinance long-term debt and to raise cash. Falwell said the loan would be for more than $50 million; PTL documents say it would be backed with property at Heritage USA used as collateral.

The complex includes a 500-room hotel, shopping mall, cafeteria, convention center, water-amusement park, offices, a school, a television studio and several real estate developments.

Falwell's takeover came two weeks after Bakker's admission that his wife, Tammy Faye Bakker, was being treated for drug dependency at a clinic near their home in Palm Springs, Calif.

Don Hardister, who described himself as Bakker's security guard, was quoted Saturday by the Los Angeles Times as saying Tammy Bakker was at the Betty Ford Center. The Bakkers are secluded in a Spanish-style home protected by closed-circuit television and guards, the Times said.

Dortch said the full story has yet to be told on Bakker's reasons for transferring the ministry to Falwell, but he told the congregation to be patient. "If there are things you don't understand about this, have a little faith and a little confidence.

"The real story as to what happened in the last few weeks has not been told. In God's time, it will all come out," he said.

Benefactor to donate $1.3 million to evangelist

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A millionaire dog track owner took off for Oklahoma on Sunday, saying he'll go on television to give $1.3 million to evangelist Oral Roberts, but that the gift has nothing to do with Roberts' claim that he might die if he didn't reach an $8 million fund-raising goal.

Roberts said in March 1986 that God had given him a year to raise $8 million for scholarships so Oral Roberts University's medical-school graduates could afford to be missionaries in Third World countries.

Benefactor Jerry Collins is not a follower of Roberts and said he's donating the final $1.3 million to help the medical program, not because of the pioneer television evangelist's statements that God would "call him home" at the end of March if the fund-raising drive failed.

"The whole purpose of this is education and my interest in it," Collins told reporters Sunday before eating lunch with Roberts' son, Richard, at the Orlando Country Club.

Asked whether he was bothered that the Collins donation came from gambling, the younger Roberts quoted several biblical passages that he said showed money from any source could be put to good use.

"I'm grateful for a man who gives...who is open with his heart," Richard Roberts told reporters shortly before the two left for the airport and a flight to Tulsa, Okla.

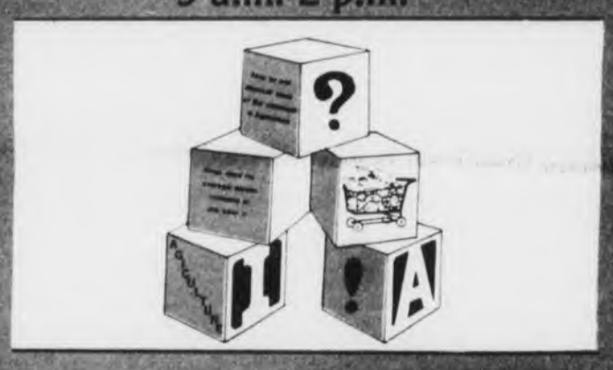
The younger Roberts said: "I believe that my father is going to live...and carry out his purpose."

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March 24, Union 208, 7 p.m.
Sign-up:
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Union Activities Center
March 25 for K-State Students only
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Sign-up:
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James Dean

"East of Eden"

The violent and tense story of family conflict and a boy's yearning for parental love. The film is set in California just prior to World War I where James Dean plays the misunderstood son of a pious farmer played by Raymond Massey. Wednesday, March 25 in Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, March 26 at 3:30 in Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall $1.75; KSU ID Required; Unrated

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

UPC FEATURE FILMS PRESENTS
7th ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST



CHECK ONE IN EACH CATEGORY
CONTEST OPEN TO KSU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF ONLY

BEST DIRECTOR
___ DAVID LYNCH-"BLUE VELVET"
___ WOODY ALLEN-"HANNAH AND HER SISTERS"
___ ROLAND JOFFE-"THE MISSION"
___ JAMES IVORY-"A ROOM WITH A VIEW"
___ OLIVER STONE-"PLATOON"

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY
___ PAUL HOGAN, KEN SHADIE AND JOHN CORNELL-"CROCODILE DUNDEE"
___ WOODY ALLEN-"HANNAH AND HER SISTERS"
___ HANIF KUREISHI-"MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE"
___ OLIVER STONE-"PLATOON"
___ OLIVER STONE AND RICHARD BOYLE-"SALVADOR"

BEST FOREIGN FILM
___ "THE ASSAULT" (THE NETHERLANDS)
___ "BETTY BLUE" (FRANCE)
___ "THE DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN EMPIRE" (CANADA)
___ "MY SWEET LITTLE VILLAGE" (CZECHOSLOVAKIA)
___ "38" (AUSTRIA)

BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE
___ "TIME IS ALL YOU'VE GOT"
___ "EMILIO: HASTA CUANDO"
___ "DOWN AND OUT IN AMERICA"
___ "ISAAC IN AMERICA"
___ "WITNESS TO APARTHEID"

ORIGINAL SONG
___ "GLORY OF LOVE" ("THE KARATE KID, PART II")
___ "LIFE IN A LOOKING GLASS" ("THAT'S LIFE")
___ "MEAN GREEN MOTHER FROM OUTER SPACE" ("LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS")
___ "SOMEWHERE OUT THERE" ("AN AMERICAN TAIL")
___ "TAKE MY BREATH AWAY" ("TOP GUN")

BEST PRODUCTION DESIGN
___ "THE MISSION"
___ "HELLO"
___ "PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED"
___ "PIRATES"
___ "A ROOM WITH A VIEW"

BEST PICTURE
___ "CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD"
___ "HANNAH AND HER SISTERS"
___ "THE MISSION"
___ "PLATOON"
___ "A ROOM WITH A VIEW"

BEST ACTRESS
___ JANE FONDA-"THE MORNING AFTER"
___ MARLEE MATLIN-"CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD"
___ SISSY SPACEK-"CRIMES OF THE HEART"
___ KATHLEEN TURNER-"PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED"
___ SIGOURNEY WEAVER-"ALIENS"

BEST ACTOR
___ FORREST WHITAKER-"ROUND MIDNIGHT"
___ BOB HOSKINS-"MONA LISA"
___ WILLIAM HURT-"CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD"
___ PAUL NEWMAN-"THE COLOR OF MONEY"
___ JAMES WOODS-"SALVADOR"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
___ LESS HARPER-"CRIMES OF THE HEART"
___ PIPER LAURIE-"CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD"
___ MARY ELIZABETH MASTRANTONIO-"THE COLOR OF MONEY"
___ MAGGIE SMITH-"A ROOM WITH A VIEW"
___ DIANNE WIEST-"HANNAH AND HER SISTERS"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
___ TOM BERENGER-"PLATOON"
___ MICHAEL CAINE-"HANNAH AND HER SISTERS"
___ WILLEM DAFOE-"PLATOON"
___ DENHOLM ELLIOTT-"A ROOM WITH A VIEW"
___ DENNIS HOPPER-"HOOSIERS"

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PHONE NUMBER _____
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k-state union upc feature films

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Youngsters learn to control stress

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, Mass. — Five-year-olds are learning to use "magic breathing holes" and 12-year-olds study biofeedback techniques in a hospital program designed to teach youngsters how to deal with stress.

The 28 children in the experimental workshops have no particular stress problems themselves.

Rather, the program is "an inoculation" against stress and what appears to be an increasing number of stress-related ailments among youngsters, said John Yeager, a Boston area psychologist who directs the program that began this month at Emerson Hospital.

"I'm seeing more and more kids in the middle school area that have tension headaches and the like and it doesn't happen by accident," said Yeager, who also works as a part-time health educator in the Marlboro school district.

The children, ages 5 through 12, attend four 1½-hour-long Saturday sessions where they learn such tension-coping techniques as stretching and aerobic exercises, imagining they are in a relaxing situation and simple biofeedback exercises.

With the children in the age 5-7 group, Yeager and two exercise physiologists teach the youngsters to cup their hands and blow inside, feeling the warmth and relaxing tension.

"We get them thinking they have magic breathing holes. It's almost like a fantasy but it helps kids become more in tune with their bodies," Yeager said in an interview last week.

Older children lie on towels on the carpeted floor and imagine they are at the beach on a warm summer day. The children also learn such simple biofeedback techniques as how to slow their breathing rate and monitor their temperature.

The realization that tension may be related to ailments such as headaches, stomach problems and hypertension and that something can be done to cope with stress led officials to believe children could benefit from the program, said Elinor White, director of community services for the hospital.

Robots to man space farms

By The Associated Press

KENT, Wash. — Having robots grow vegetables in orbit for occupants of NASA's planned space station probably will cost about three-quarters of a billion dollars, but that's cheaper than hauling groceries up from Earth, Boeing engineers say.

"Visualizing future space farms supporting human populations in orbit and on moons and planets is no longer science fiction," concludes a report written by the life sciences design team at Boeing Aerospace Co., which is competing for a contract to build the living quarters for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space station.

Boeing's vision of a space farm is a tightly packed, school bus-sized space module using solar energy to grow crops tended by robots.

NASA hopes to have its station in orbit in the 1990s, but the Boeing team thinks the farm module wouldn't be launched until about 2020.

Boeing estimates a ready-to-launch farm module to feed four astronauts could cost around $741 million, but growing food in space from seed with recycled water still could be cheaper than continually hauling it from Earth, the researchers say.

"The mass of, say, water is very expensive to haul into space," says team member Mel Oleson. "You're talking thousands of dollars a pound. Obviously, we want to minimize any weight we can because everything you haul up is expensive."

The plants also can recycle wastes from the space station and exchange carbon dioxide for oxygen.

No soil would be used; instead, the plants might grow with their roots in a spray of water and nutrients, says Tom Slavin, a Boeing life sciences design engineer.

"The roots collect all the nutrients they need out of the mist, which has various inorganic salts in it," says Oleson.

Light for the plants would be gathered by solar collectors and transmitted by fiber optics to the growing areas.

Astronauts needn't worry about having green thumbs, says Oleson, because they wouldn't be welcome on the farm.

"One, you want them doing the most productive things they can, and growing food is not necessarily the most productive thing they can do, especially if they can have some other automated or robot-type device do the work for them," he said. "The second thing is humans are disease carriers."

Oleson and other team members say two highly specialized robots, dubbed Tracy and Harvey for their tray-handling and harvesting jobs, would perform all the work.

Boeing Aerospace has teamed with Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. and Teledyne Brown Engineering to compete for the NASA contract to design and build the space station's common modules. The space garden study was conducted by Boeing for NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

LIFE and Times — by Doug & Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

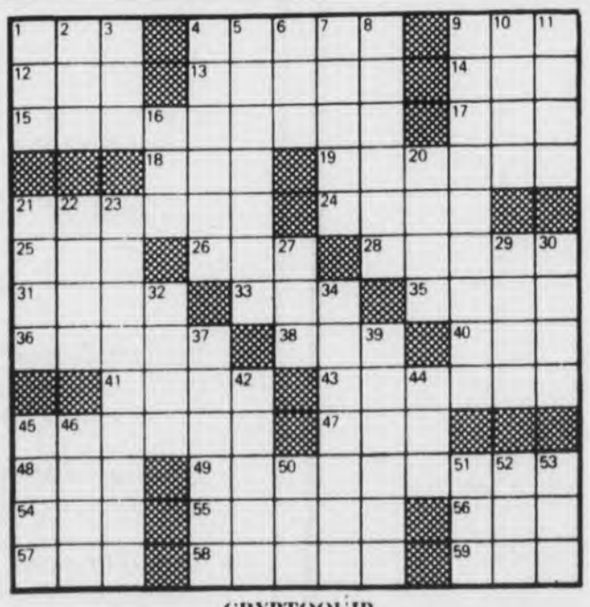
ACROSS
1 "Pequod" cabin boy
4 Work period
9 Ending for drag or fish
12 Yoko —
13 One type of tennis
14 Time period
15 "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" writer
17 Doctrine
18 River island
19 Wall-climbing aids
21 Harm
24 Dance groupings
25 Marvin or Majors
26 Theater sign
28 French cathedral city
31 Work for
33 Cul de —
35 Nanking nanny
36 Valuable violin
38 Dodecanese island
40 Spanish gold
41 River in Belgium
43 Shade of difference
45 Formal argument
47 Caesar's 250
48 Past
49 "East of Eden" filmmaker
54 Twitch
55 Soothing ointment
56 Wood sorrel
57 "And all I — is a tall ship..."
58 Mary — Moore
59 Baseball's Mel

DOWN
1 Kentucky bluegrass
2 Traveler's stopover
3 Luau dip
4 Means of ascent
5 Brief tops
6 Nigerian
7 Dental care item
8 Bed canopy
9 He wrote "The Odd Couple"
10 Gaelic
11 Colorful caps
16 Letter after sigma
20 Flowering shrub
21 French islands
22 Tidy
23 "Fiorello!" composer
27 Acorn's ma?
29 Playwright Connelly
30 Syllable with shine or string
32 Space org.
34 Hollow and curved
37 Hate
39 Lollipop
42 Kind of race
44 Miss. neighbor
45 It can be processed
46 Shield
50 " — Be Seeing You"
51 Menagerie
52 Vaudeville unit
53 — King Cole

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-14



CRYPTOQUIP

3-23

ZYP SVZZPX SDXIEDQZIOPO IGIDIIF XPPLG DX PE-EVQVPXZ YDXL-F SDX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR CLOSET INSTALLER IS FIRED: "I COULDN'T GET THE HANG OF IT."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals N

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

LAMBDA CHI Crescents—Please meet at Lambda Chi house tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. for meeting. (119)

Bobby J's
Restaurant and Fundrinkery
NOW OPEN
Candlewood Shopping Center
MONDAY
Well Drinks . . . $1.25
TUESDAY
2-4-1-4-7 . . .
fingertip hors d'oeuvres
WEDNESDAY
16 oz. T-Bone . . . $4.49
THURSDAY
Ladies Night . . . $1.50
(wine coolers, spritzers, margaritas, wines)
FRIDAY
DJ . . . 60's Jukebox

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

ALOHA—CHECK display ad in this issue for free Waikiki stay. Seniors only. (119)

ATTENTION 02

SUMMER IN Europe $299. Lowest Scheduled Fares to all of Europe from St. Louis. Call (314) 727-8888. (119)

Local Talent Needed:
Live music on stage
Country•Gospel•Blue Grass
Every Friday & Saturday
For more info: 776-5222

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment furnished or unfurnished, (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (113tf)

FOR AUGUST, deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three students. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124 (113tf)

KSU CLOSE, in four-plex, spacious, clean, comfortable, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1. $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (102-121)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (105-125)

NOW OR for June, near KSU. Furnished, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. $275/month. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (108tf)

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, next to park, Aggieville and KSU. Available June 1 or August 1. Courtyard and private parking. Call 537-4648. (115tf)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August 537-8800. (110tf)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (115-128)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, 1026 Bluemont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (115-128)

SERIOUS STUDENT—furnished, one-bedroom. Available June or August. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. Lease. No pets. 539-2546. (116tf)

DUPLEX, two and four bedroom. Nicely carpeted, air and gas. Available at June. 537-7334. (116-123)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, available immediately. $235 per month. Call 537-4648. (117tf)

ZERO BLOCKS east of campus. Large, one-bedroom furnished apartment for two non-smoking mature singles in quiet, well-maintained complex. $290/month. June lease. 537-9686. No pets, waterbeds. (119-121)

FOR NON-SMOKING married couple. Large, modern apartment, two blocks west of campus. Queen sized bed, laundry, carport, paid heat. $270 and $280 per month. Lease. 537-9686. No pets, waterbeds. (119-121)

SUMMER LEASES only, two bedrooms, southeast of campus, air conditioned. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (118tf)

FOR AUGUST: Need three roommates to share four to five bedroom house near KSU. Laundromat. $120 each. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (118tf)

NOW LEASING for Fall, next to campus. Centennial Apartments—1832 Claflin Road (across Goodnow Hall). Fully furnished luxury one bedroom, balcony, complete kitchen. And, McCain Lane Apartments—1524 McCain Lane (near Haymaker Hall). Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. Need a manager. (119-138)

NICE, LARGE, two-bedroom mobile home, next to Wal-Mart, only $250 per month. Phone 539-9431, Deidra. (119-128)

LUXURY, HUGE two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. $360 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (119-130)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

CLOSE, SEVERAL nice one to three-bedroom units available for next year. Telephone Larry, 539-4641. (119-121)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

LUXURIOUS FIVE-six bedroom exclusive home with three baths and two garages. Must see to appreciate. Available in August. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three-bedroom house, laundry facilities, 3.5 miles from campus. Must love pets! Available June 1st. $100/month. Call evenings, 539-7465. (117-121)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 CELICA and 1967 Cutlass—both have power steering, brakes, and air. Look and run excellent. Call 532-3956 after 5 p.m. (117-121)

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, Ext. 744. (119)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
MONDAYS
SHRIMP NIGHT
$1 a dozen
2 dz. max/drink order
75¢ draws
4-7 p.m.

HEWLETT PACKARD HP-41-CV—extra functions included. Books, case and other modules also. Excellent condition. Great for student or professional. After 6 p.m. call 776-0454. (119-121)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings
30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

LOW LOT Rent! For sale or rent, like new 1983 Liberty, central air, appliances. Available now. Assumable loan. Call (505) 275-2352 after 7:30 p.m. (112-121)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer, Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

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DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menlo Avenue, #219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Call (415) 322-3816. (94-121)

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas! Limits! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: AM-MAR, 256 Robertson, Department CU 8, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (113-120)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

WORK-STUDY Position—Looking for bright, energetic individuals to fill several work-study positions for summer and fall. Apply at U-LearN, 2 Holton Hall by March 30. (119-121)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. One year commitment in exchange for top salary, benefits, room and board, airfare. All families pre-screened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact Helping Hands, Inc. at 203-834-1742, P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, Connecticut 06897. As featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine. (119-122)

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—(Massachusetts) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor Positions for Program Specialists. All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course. All Waterfront Activities including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft, plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. (201) (B) 429-8522/(G) 328-2727. (119-123)

PERSONAL 16

ANITA—HOPE your break was better than mine. You missed St. Pat's Day, but don't worry, I saved you something green. I'll be over with it tonight. Paranoid yet? From the one, the only Fred the Wonder Lizard. (119)

ATTENTION: LOST over spring break, Clovia house mother. Answers to the name of McMom. She has dark hair, a sense of humor, is 33 years old and well loved by all. If found, call the women of Clovia. (119)

NOTICE: FOUND early Monday morning, 34 year old women answering the Clovia description. (119)

TAMMY H.—Glad you're back from Spring Break. I missed you, love ya bunches—Mark. (119)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Across street from KSU. Own room. Luxury apartment. 537-0857 or (after 4 p.m.) 539-2482. (110tf)

MALE, NON-SMOKING graduate student wanted. Nice three-bedroom house (central air, laundry) from June. Call 776-5032 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (117-121)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

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HEE'S ALTERATIONS. All types of alterations. Suits, coats, jeans, zippers, etc. 1125 Laramie Plaza. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 776-7959. (119-123)

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SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—LARGE, furnished, one bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash paid. Carpeted. Call 537-3758 after 5 p.m. (116-120)

SUBLEASE—NOW to early August. One bedroom, completely furnished, in Centennial Apartments (next to campus). 539-2702 or 776-6695. (119-123)

WANTED 21

WE NEED a ride to Columbia or Jeff City on March 13th, after 3:30 p.m. Will help pay for gas. A return trip on March 22nd would be appreciated. Call Liz at 532-3149 or Mike at 532-4896. (109-113)

Books

Continued from Page 1

"slanted."

"Are You There God? It's Me Margaret" by Judy Blume was removed from elementary school libraries in Gilbert, Ariz.; Zimmerman, Minn.; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and Xenia, Ohio, because it contained the themes of sex and anti-Christian behavior. The boards later reversed their decisions to restrict readership to those students with parental consent.

"The Color Purple" by Alice Walker was challenged — brought to the attention of authorities as inappropriate reading — in Oakland, Calif., high school honors class. It was challenged by the Oakland School Board due to "social and sexual explicitness, and its troubling ideas about race relations, man's relationship to God, African history and human sexuality." Nine months after being challenged, the Oakland Board of Education gave formal approval for the book's use.

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) was banned from the New York City list of approved books for senior and junior high schools because of objections to the frequent use of the term "nigger." In 1969 it was removed from the Miami Dade, Fla., Junior College required reading list because it "creates an emotional block for black students that inhibits learning."

"To Kill A Mockingbird" by Harper Lee was challenged and temporarily banned in Eden Valley, Minn., due to objectionable language. It was challenged in the Verona-Verona-Sherill, New York, school district in 1980 as a "filthy, trashy novel"; challenged at the Warren, Ind., township schools in 1981 because the book does "psychological damage to the positive integration process, and represents institutionalized racism under the guise of 'good literature.'" It was also challenged in Kansas City, Mo., junior high schools in 1985 because the book uses objectionable language.

Sheila Curl, science reference librarian and member of the American Library Association, said, "We're not trying to do a big thing on censorship. We will just be exhibiting a few of the books we have."

Science and technology information is also being classified now, Curl said.

"With our open house exhibit we are just trying to give people an idea of what we (librarians) are concerned with," she said. "We support faculty research and we have the literary, academic books, but not the more popular titles like Judy Blume."

Manhattan Public Library and Farrell Library try to run in conjunction to avoid overlapping books. "Our juvenile literature department is not for children to go and read, but for education majors," Curl said.

"One of the cornerstones of our profession is that people have the right to know," she said.

Arms

Continued from Page 1

pact. The United States has no short-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Karpov, a longtime Soviet disarmament negotiator, in January became head of the Foreign Ministry's newly created arms control office. His statements came in an interview published Sunday by Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper.

"The proposal put forward in Geneva by the American delegation foresees the possibility of re-equipping medium-range missiles, in part, Pershing 2 missiles, into missiles of a lesser distance," he said. "Factually, for this it is only necessary to remove the second stage from the Pershing 2.

"That means that virtually all 108 Pershing 2s would remain in Europe, with the preservation of the installations to service them. Above all, the United States proposes not to destroy the cruise missiles deployed in Europe, but to move them out for deployment on ships and submarines," he said.

"In other words, Washington obviously would like to preserve all these medium-range weapons, but in another guise."

If U.S. officials "wish to palm off on us a scrap of paper as a cover for the preservation of the U.S. nuclear missile potential in Europe, we will not agree to that," Karpov said.

The Soviet proposal on medium-range weapons would require dismantling U.S. weapons deployed in West Germany, Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy, and Soviet medium-range weapons targeted on Western Europe, over a five-year period. Each side could keep 100 medium-range missiles — the United States on its territory, the Soviets on the Asian continent.

A U.S. counterproposal was made March 4 in Geneva, site of the arms control talks. It included provisions for on-site verifications. U.S. officials said they were optimistic an agreement could be reached soon after the issues of verification and short-range missiles were "nailed down."

There are 316 U.S. and, by Soviet count, 243 Soviet mid-range missiles in Europe. The U.S. missiles have single warheads, the Soviet missiles three.

Soviets

Continued from Page 1

district and local levels, were also dismissed, Hajda said.

The immediate visible impact of this campaign could be found in the new atmosphere in the Soviet Union and the new image abroad, Hajda said.

"The new image is more visible through mass media at the national level and less visible at the local level," Hajda said.

"Gorbachev aims at enlisting support from the younger generations, but the immediate impact is less visible."

Changes have occurred in various economic and cultural organizations and institutions.

Gorbachev has talked about the need for "democratization" in the Soviet Union's economic system, Hajda said, but so far there has been no implementation of these ideas.

However, Gorbachev is committed to overhaul the economy and society with a policy that entails some economic liberalization, but no political liberalization, Hajda said.

"According to Gorbachev, there can be no political leadership other than that of the Communist Party."

Gorbachev has had a problem convincing party members and government bureaucrats at the intermediate and local levels that they should support his program of action.

"The ruling bureaucrats at these levels are playing a waiting game, and so many of them are not ready to carry out the directives sent to them from the top," Hajda said.

Time will tell if Gorbachev's plan will succeed.

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184 3/4/87 XX 8
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Inside



Give Me Bread

Bread has gone through a historical evolution from the pharaohs to sourdoughs. See Page 9.

Weather



Cloudy

Cloudy today with a chance of light rain or drizzle, high in low to mid-40s. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 35 to 40.

Sport



Added Firepower

K-State first baseman David Chadd has added offensive punch to the Wildcats' early-season lineup with his bat. See Page 11.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
March 25, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 121*

Electrical fire damages Aggieville businesses

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Electrical problems in a light fixture were the source of a fire that caused extensive smoke and water damage to three Aggieville businesses Tuesday night.

Businesses damaged were Westron Wynde Music Shop, 1220 Moro St., Benetton, 1222 Moro St., and Undercover, 1224 Moro St. The three stores are housed in part of one large building on the north side of Moro Street. The building, built in 1914, is owned by Emmett Chartier, Manhattan resident.

Bill Smith, Manhattan fire chief, said the fire started in a ballast (the part of a fluorescent tube that emits the electrical impulses required to produce light) in the ceiling of the southeast corner of the building, then mushroomed through the attic and exited through the roof. It was eventually contained in the southeast corner of the second floor, he said.

All three of the businesses sustained smoke damage, Smith said. Electricity and gas were shut off in Westron Wynde because of the excessive amount of water running into the building.

Though Benetton and Undercover received no water damage, he said damages could still be quite extensive.

"Mainly, what's happened there is some smoke damage," he said. "But because it's clothing that you're dealing with here, they're going to have to have an adjuster look at it."

The call came in at 8:23 p.m., Smith said. Spectators lined the south side of Moro Street from the Last Chance Saloon, 1213 Moro St., to the Campus Theatre, 615 N. Manhattan Ave., to watch as firefighters sent streams of water into the second level of the building.

The water quickly began pouring into the Westron Wynde store below, and firefighters tried to minimize the damage by covering some of the merchandise with tarps. Items sold in the store include keyboards, guitars, amplifiers, sheet music and other musical instruments.

Vicki Shult, owner of Western Wynde, said her store was still open when the fire started.

"I was downstairs, and I didn't even know

See FIRE, Page 12



Staff/John La Barge

Manhattan Fire Department firefighters battle a fire above Westron Wynde Music Shop Tuesday in Aggieville after receiving a call to the building at 8:23 p.m. The blaze caused extensive smoke and water damage to several businesses in the shopping district. The cause of the fire was due to an electrical problem, fire officials determined.

Pentagon says Russia conducting laser tests

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union continues to deploy new models of nuclear missiles with an eye toward achieving military superiority while conducting laser experiments against U.S. airplanes, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Russia is also devoting almost three times as much of its gross national product to weapons purchases compared to the United States. And it shows no signs of slowing that build-up, "no matter who is general secretary; no matter what proposals are made, no matter what public relations activities are undertaken," said Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

The Soviet weapons drive also extends to its conventional arsenal, with dozens of new MiG-29 Fulcrum jet fighters along with tanks, artillery pieces and ships having been produced over the past year.

This grim assessment of Moscow's military might was released by Weinberger in the form of the Pentagon's annual publication, "Soviet Military Power." Now in its sixth edition, the magazine-size, glossy booklet has become the Reagan administration's primary vehicle for releasing information about Russian force developments and, in turn, buttressing calls for higher Pentagon spending.

"We must realize that we are competing with a dynamic, and an expanding, Soviet military threat," Weinberger said.

Overall, the booklet concludes that Soviet military expenditures are consuming between 15 percent and 17 percent of Russia's gross national product. By comparison, Pentagon spending consumes about 6 percent of America's GNP.

The report was released hours before Weinberger went to Capitol Hill to push for the administration's request for a 3 percent increase after inflation in the defense budget for the next fiscal year.

Iranian authority dissuades attack, warns of danger to United States

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The speaker of Iran's Parliament said Tuesday that Americans around the world would be in danger if the United States launches an attack in the Persian Gulf, where U.S. Navy forces have been strengthened.

Hashemi Rafsanjani also renewed Iran's offer to intervene with pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem kidnappers in Lebanon for the release of Americans if Washington returns an estimated $5 billion in Iranian assets frozen in 1979.

He did not link the threat and the offer, both of which were made in an interview with Tehran radio that was monitored in Nicosia.

The United States says Iran has deployed anti-ship missiles in the Strait of Hormuz, the 40-mile-wide southern gateway to the Persian Gulf through which 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil passes.

This has revived fears that the Iranians will try to close the strait. The United States has vowed to preserve free navigation in the gulf, which has been a battleground since the Iran-Iraq war began in September 1980.

"The events of Lebanon could be repeated for the Americans around the world" if the United States attacks, Rafsanjani said. "If, God forbid, such a thing takes place, Americans will be unsafe throughout the world."

"Of course, we don't want this to happen. We're not making threats," he said, "but we are warning the American people to tie the hands of their leaders."

By "the events of Lebanon," Rafsanjani appeared to be referring to the 1983 suicide bombings of the U.S. Embassy and Marine headquarters in Beirut, in which more than 300 people were killed, and to the abductions of Americans.

Eight Americans are among the 24 foreigners missing in Lebanon and presumed held by Moslem kidnappers. Most are believed to be captives of extremist Shiite groups backed by Iran.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday the United States is ready to protect oil tankers against Iranian attack and is making contingency plans for military action.

British, French and Soviet warships also patrol the Persian Gulf area.

Iran has attacked neutral ships in the gulf in retaliation for Iraqi attacks on its tankers, oil fields and petroleum export terminals.

Lloyds of London's Intelligence Unit reported that Iraqi warplanes attacked the Iranian tanker Dena in the northern gulf Monday, setting the 176,000-ton vessel afire.

Iranian vessels regularly stop cargo vessels and search them for war materiel bound for Iraq, but there have been no reports of warships intercepted.

Rafsanjani said the United States warned Iran through the Swiss Embassy in Tehran against using the mobile Chinese-made HY-2 missiles deployed on the northern shore of the strait. He said the message also concerned "affairs in Lebanon and hostages in Lebanon."

He did not elaborate, but he noted: "We've told the Americans before, 'If you really want the hostages freed and expect us to help — though we have no responsibility toward you and it (the hostage-taking) has nothing to do with us — our condition is the return of our assets which have been blocked for the last seven or eight years.'"

Survey finds overall drug use declining, cocaine use rising

K-Staters' usage lower than others

By KRISTI BARANCIK
Collegian Reporter

"If you want to get down, down on the ground, cocaine. She don't lie, she don't lie, she don't lie. Cocaine."

The song "Cocaine" by Eric Clapton reflects a cocaine user's point of view.

Whether it's called coke, C, snow, nose candy, blow, toot, flake, happy dust or snort, cocaine is an expensive, addictive habit that can lead to permanent physical and psychological damage.

In February 1987, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services conducted a survey on campus regarding alcohol and drug use among students, said Bill Arck, director of ADES.

"The purpose of the survey was to obtain current statistics which will help direct the prevention efforts of (our) staff," Arck said.

The survey of 553 students showed 8.5 percent of the respondents had used cocaine and 1 percent had used cocaine within the past month. Thirty-seven percent said illegal drugs were readily available to them.

These figures were extremely low compared with those from the East and West coasts, Arck said.

"I think it's a very good sign," he said.

"Drug use has probably declined, as far as what we would term street drugs," said Charles Beckom, superintendent of K-State Police. "There is cocaine around. We are just not seeing much of it as a department."

However, cocaine use is increasing.

"Nationwide, all drug and alcohol use peaked about 1979, with one exception — cocaine," Arck said.

"In 1985, 2.5 million people between the ages of 18 and 25 had used cocaine within the past month.

"Marijuana use is way down on this campus," Arck said. "Smoking is just not in vogue anymore. It's really surprising the number of college students who do not smoke.

"Cocaine is just getting here; things are now just surfacing," he said. But cocaine use is not restricted to the college-age market.

"So-called young adults or middle-age groups have a better way of hiding what they are doing," said Lt. James Tubach of the campus police department. Some college students may live in dorms where they don't have the privacy needed to conceal their drug use.

Cocaine is available in more than one form and can be taken in several ways. Pure cocaine is usually snorted, while cut cocaine is often smoked.

The latest cocaine trend is crack. Crack, or "rock" on the West coast, is cocaine mixed with a cutting agent like baking soda, sugar, talcum powder or flour. Crack is sold in pellet-sized pieces packaged in small vials, Arck said. It is usually ignited and smoked through a water pipe.

Cocaine became more popular and more available with the introduction of crack. Crack, as well as pure cocaine, provides an intense high and a feeling of euphoria. And it works fast.

One hit of crack will provide a 10-15 minute high within about 10 seconds. Snorted cocaine takes effect in about 20 seconds and lasts about 30 minutes, Arck said.

A cocaine high gives the user an extreme feeling of well-being.

"You would feel like Linda Evans. You would feel like Superman. You would feel like you could walk into the White House and woo them all," Arck said.

"But all things tend toward the mean. Therefore, if you have a dynamic and outstanding high, the lows are just devastating," he said.

When the cocaine high wears off, the user experiences a crash that can lead to a deep depression.

"They say it's not physical (the addiction). Physical withdrawal symptoms are not usually shown. But, psychological addiction is incredible. (Users) will do anything for it," Arck said.

Although cocaine may not be physically addictive, it can have long-term effects on the user. ADES distributes a brochure titled "What

See COCAINE, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Congress examines pension fraud

WASHINGTON — Corporations have stripped employee pension plans of nearly $16 billion in excess assets since 1980 while making $145 billion in empty promises of retirement income and health care to workers without setting aside money to pay for them, Congress was told Tuesday.

A growing corporate practice of terminating retirement plans — often using surplus assets in takeover wars and sticking the government with unfunded liabilities — is putting at risk millions of Americans who look to defined-benefit pensions to take care of them in their old age, witnesses said.

The Labor Department, in a 1984 study, concluded that workers in terminated plans lose about 45 percent of benefits they otherwise could anticipate.

The dimensions of the problem and proposed solutions were outlined Tuesday in a day-long joint hearing before the Senate labor and House labor-management relations subcommittees.

While the Reagan administration was applauded for coming up with a set of proposals intended to make pension promises more secure, business, labor and retirement groups all found fault with various aspects.

New cancer therapy gives 'hope'

SAN DIEGO — A new form of therapy is providing "some hope" for the first time for victims of the most common form of brain cancer, which until now has been quickly and relentlessly fatal, a researcher says.

Among the 60 patients who have received the experimental therapy so far is Dick Howser, who resigned as manager of the Kansas City Royals baseball team this team after attempting a comeback following surgery.

Doctors are unsure whether they have cured anyone with the new approach, but some of their patients are still alive long after such victims usually die.

The patients were treated at an advanced stage of their disease, when the expected survival is 14 weeks. But some are apparently free of disease more than two years later.

The therapy uses a newly developed technique to rally the body's own immune defenses to fight cancer. In this case, it's being used to attack brain tumors called gliomas. About 15,000 new cases of malignant brain tumors occur in the United States each year, and 70 percent of them are gliomas.

INTERNATIONAL

Death threat remains for hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem kidnappers announced Tuesday they are still considering the "execution" of French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin, a day after the captive said his abductors had suspended a decision to kill him.

"The organization announces that the execution of the spy, Normandin, was not postponed and was not canceled," said the one-page handwritten Arabic statement.

"It (the execution) is still taken into consideration at any time until we are certain about the intentions and promises which, if fulfilled, will lead to very positive and speedy results that will solve this issue," the statement said.

Revolutionary Justice, believed to be made up of Shiite Moslem zealots loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, released a four-minute videotape of Normandin on Monday night in which the captive said the group had suspended plans to kill him.

REGIONAL

Group backs tax on illegal drugs

TOPEKA — The state would tax marijuana, cocaine and other illegal drugs under a measure the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee endorsed today.

The committee endorsed the measure on a voice vote with no recorded opposition, and its chairman, Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, said he expects the Senate to pass it easily. Gov. Mike Hayden and Attorney General Robert T. Stephan have given their support to the measure, which is designed to help the state stop the flow of illegal drugs.

"There was certainly strong support on the committee for the bill," Kerr said.

Under the measure, the state would tax marijuana $3.50 for each gram, or about $99 for each ounce. Cocaine and other illegal substances would be taxed $200 for each gram.

To prove they paid the tax, dealers would have to acquire a stamp from the state Department of Revenue. Records of stamp purchases would be kept confidential and could not be used by law enforcement agencies.

Winfield to retain federal funding

TOPEKA — Federal funding for the Winfield State Hospital and Training Center will be restored in total because the state has made a "good faith effort" to address problems of patient abuse and employee intimidation at the embattled facility.

Gov. Mike Hayden announced late Tuesday the $24,000 per day federal Medicaid funding had been restored and no money will be lost immediately.

However, a new deadline of June 30 was set by federal officials for addressing problems with medical and dental care, patient abuse reporting and other problems at Winfield.

The federal Health Care Financing Administration relented on its earlier decision to withdraw financing effective this week after a team of investigators made a return visit to Winfield last week to see if the state was making any progress improving conditions for patients and staff.

"They said we've shown a good faith effort, that there is no further threat to protection from harm and we are working to improve the health care standards," said Kathy Peterson, spokeswoman for the governor. "We won't lose any money."

Federal officials stripped Winfield State of its certification to accept Medicaid funds last month after investigators uncovered allegations of widespread abuse of the 466 patients and intimidation of some of the facility's 853 employees.

House argues school funding bills

TOPEKA — The House rebuffed Tuesday two attempts to put more money into general state aid to local school districts at the expense of funding for special education and transportation, then advanced a public education appropriations bill to a final vote on Wednesday.

The measure, which still must pass the Senate and be signed by Gov. Mike Hayden before becoming law, would appropriate $449.9 million from the state general fund for general aid payments to Kansas' 304 local school districts in the 1987-88 school year.

It also appropriates $87.8 million to help pay for mandated special education programs and $46.4 million for transportation costs.

The House action was expected to make it harder for a joint conference committee to resolve differences in a school finance bill.

The bill would allow local districts to raise their budgets by 2 percent or 3.5 percent next year, depending on their present per-upil expenditures for education. Most districts would get to raise their budgets the lesser percentage.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD membership applications are available in the director's office on Union second floor.

RELATIONSHIPS ENHANCEMENT GROUP will meet from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays March 26 through April 16 in the Couseling Center. If interested call 532-6927 or sign up in the Counseling Center.

TODAY

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK The winner of "Kiss a Pig" will be announced at noon in Union Courtyard.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ECKANKAR meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at 5:15 p.m. in Waters 350.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marie Saracino at 11:30 a.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic is "Marital Adjustment: A Comparison of Voluntarily and involuntarily Childless Couples."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daniel Z. Skinner at 9:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 114. The dissertation topic is "Diversity and Specificity in Minor Gene Resistance of Diploid Alfalfa to Peronospora Trifoliorum."

MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS IN HEALTH meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

BAAAI CLUB meets at 6:15 p.m. in Union 208.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 102.

PRE-VET meets at 7 p.m in Trotter 207.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 211.

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

AG ED CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

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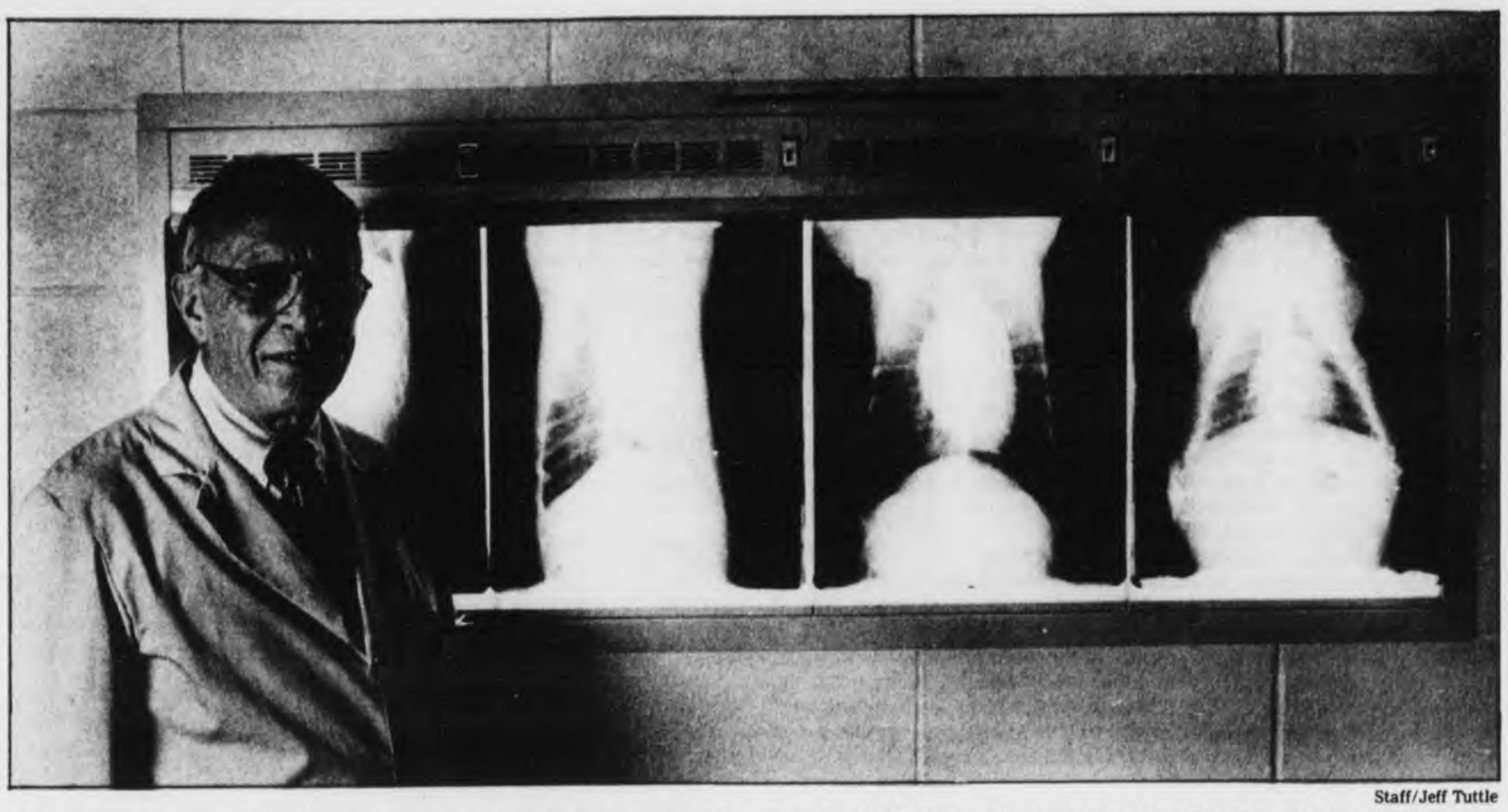

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Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Mark Guffy, professor of veterinary surgery and medicine, oversees the new Siemens X-ray equipment recently installed in the College of Veterinary Medicine. The equipment is primarily used for studying the anatomical structure of large and small animals.

Machine supplies better diagnoses

Vet college installs X-ray equipment

By LORI LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

New X-ray equipment, installed last week at the College of Veterinary Medicine, allows better films to be taken for better diagnosis of small and large animals, said Mark Guffy, professor of veterinary surgery and medicine.

The new equipment was purchased after the old equipment "burned out" 16 months ago, Guffy said. The new X-ray equipment costs $320,000 to $330,000, including the remodeling of the X-ray room.

The department owns a second, less advanced, X-ray machine that it used during the interim.

"We now can do things we couldn't do before," Guffy said.

"It has been giving us very nice films," said Karen Killough, radiologic technician. "We hope it will enhance the College of Veterinary Medicine because it will offer services to clients that they can't get anywhere else."

Improvements in the new equipment include the capabilities of radiographing parts of the horse unable to be X-rayed before — such as the pelvis, the spine and horses with "heavy chests," Guffy said.

The new equipment has more power, allowing a greater concentration of X-rays to penetrate the body, resulting in better films of a horse's chest, Guffy said.

Another improvement with the new machine is the ability to perform a myelogram on dogs. A myelogram is a process of injecting a contrast media into a space by the spinal cord to look for tumors in the spine or herniated discs.

The new equipment includes a table for small animals, an overhead tube, the part that generates the X-rays, and a fluoroscope, Killough said.

The new fluoroscope allows for better angiograms, Killough said. Angiograms are the process of injecting dyes into the circulatory system and heart to visualize a section of the venous and arterial vessels.

"Last week we looked at an abnormality that we could not have done without the fluoroscope," Guffy said.

Also purchased was an image intensifier, an electronic amplifier that produces a lower dosage of radiation needed to amplify an image up to a TV monitor screen.

Surveillance policy ready for approval

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Staff Writer

A committee comprising students, faculty and staff sent its University police surveillance proposal to George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, Tuesday for approval.

The Committee on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations approved the proposal Monday. However, Miller's office had not received the proposals as of late Tuesday afternoon.

Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney and a non-voting member of the committee, said Miller asked for the guidelines after University police photographed demonstrators earlier this year.

The demonstrators contested the surveillance procedures, and the police burned the evidence.

The committee's final proposal was drafted from proposals by the student and faculty senates, and John Lambert, director of public saftey. Lambert said he was pleased with the committee's proposal.

"It covers the basics," he said. "It has review procedures that other proposals did not. I think it is a livable, workable procedure."

The proposal forbids the University police from using photographs, film, tape or electronic recordings for surveillance purposes.

The police may only record events if there is "reasonable and articulable" suspicion that criminal acts may take place. However, the police must receive prior approval from the committee to record the event in question.

If there is not enough time for approval, the police may record the events, which will be reviewed within one week of of the date of recording, the proposal states. If there is no criminal misconduct, the records will be destroyed.

According to the proposal, if misconduct takes place, the records can then be used as evidence.

The proposal also requires the police department to review its files and destroy records that would not be allowed under this proposal. If the proposal is approved by Miller, the police have 10 days to comply with the requirement.

Kirk Caraway, senior in political science and one of the photographed demonstators, said he believes the proposal is too vague.

"Who can say what they are burning?" he asked.

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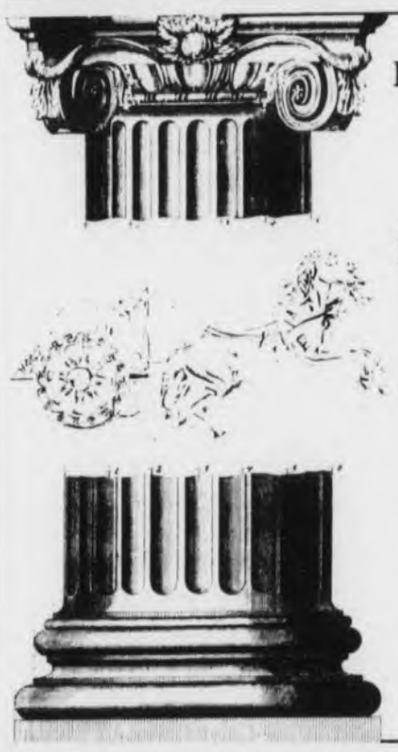
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Oral injects hypocrisy into sorry list of traits

It was bad enough evangelist Oral Roberts had the gall, the nerve and the sheer effrontery to dump his life into the lap of the American public in exchange for their money. Having declared that the my-hide-or-your-money ultimatum was presented to him by direct order of God, Roberts achieved a new, unethical low in the evangelists' gold-digging business.

This week Roberts apparently reached the $8 million goal God supposedly said he had to achieve in order for Oral to remain oral. And of all the possible donors that could have put Roberts at his goal — thus saving him from the wrath of God — it was a millionaire dog track owner who did the trick.

Apparently, while delivering His request, God did not specify that the money had to be gained by sinless means. We must conclude then that any old money would do, even if it was gambling money.

It truly is hypocritical of Roberts to accept money raised from the "evil" business of gambling, while being the type of evangelist who stands at his pulpit and preaches against just that sort of thing.

Why stop at gambling money? This donation opens up new sources of fund-raising. Prostitutes, the Mafia and those wealthy drug-dealing rings could all jump on the donation bandwagon.

It is indeed a sad state of affairs when someone has to use and abuse the beautiful, special and sacred relationship God has with mankind in order to raise a lousy buck.

Four dead teen-agers, peers deserve service

Four New Jersey teen-agers, all former students at Bergenfield High School, committed group suicide March 11 by asphyxiating themselves in an idling automobile. A day later two Chicago teens followed suit.

The topic is current and many are worried more copycat suicides will follow, yet Bergenfield High School officials have decided not to hold a memorial service for fear of "glorifying" the event.

The logic of this decision is obscure. A memorial service would be the perfect setting for a session on teen suicide illustrating alternative paths for troubled students.

A community task force is looking into the problem and psychologists are working with students at Bergenfield, but a memorial service would allow those who have not voluntarily sought help to receive advice on how to deal with their problems.

Refusal to hold a memorial service will aid no one. The dead cannot be further punished. It's doubtful that any student would see a memorial as an opportunity to gain fame in the school, especially because they would have to die before receiving the attention.

The seriousness of self-killing is immense and needs to be addressed. Solutions must be formulated.

A memorial service would serve this purpose and also finalize the deaths of their peers to Bergenfield students.

TWA, travelers losers in frequent-flyer scam

While traveling, one can encounter a variety of complications — such as scheduling, transportation and monetary exchange rates — that can create headaches. Yet an owner of an airline ticket brokerage, a company designed to aid travelers, has left hundreds of thousands of air passengers, as well as executives from a major airline, reaching for the emergency call button.

Since 1982, Eric Fuller, the owner of The Coupon Bank in La Jolla, Calif., has been misusing his authority. The firm distributes Trans World Airlines frequent-flyer tickets, those awarded when passengers travel and accumulate a certain number of miles with the airline.

Fuller began to purchase travel agencies and use the acquired stock to issue more airline tickets.

Even when he had used up all the original forms, the scheme did not end there. False tickets with fictitious numbers were created to meet the demand. Not only did this cheat TWA out of millions of dollars in profit, but for some overseas travelers, their invalid coupons were a ticket to detention in foreign lands.

Fuller was caught and ordered on Oct. 15, 1986, not to sell or issue any further passage on TWA flights. Yet he blatantly ignored this injunction, taking out ads and informing prosective purchasers of TWA ticket availability through the firm.

For his efforts, he was found in contempt of court. While Fuller is required to pay for his indiscretion — over $132,000 in damages to TWA and a $5,000 fine to the United States — steps must be taken to prohibit such action by others in the future.

The tickets are to be used as a promotion to reward customers and to create an incentive to fly a particular airline on a regular basis, and the only ones to benefit from the promotion should be those who earned them.

Kansas State Collegian

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Webster has questionable past



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

After being faced with overwhelming congressional disapproval for his nomination of CIA Deputy Director Robert Gates as the new CIA chief, President Reagan made what many in Washington are heralding as "a stroke of shrewdness."

Those are the words of columnist Carl T. Rowan in describing Reagan's nomination of FBI Director William Webster to head the agency. Rowan goes on to write of Webster: "He is a man of such integrity that he lifted the FBI from its years of embarrassment and shame to a place of new trust and prestige in America."

Columnist James J. Kilpatrick, the perennial Reagan lapdog, has likewise lauded Webster as one of three "excellent appointments." Even David Broder, who is often regarded as the most respected columnist in the country, has added his voice to the chorus of plaudits descending upon Webster: "With Judge William Webster, an intelligent and principled person, moving over from the FBI director's job to run the Central Intelligence Agency, this administration has regained the look of professionalism...."

All of this is quite wonderful. I cannot put into words (not in the newspaper anyway) how reassuring it is to know the person heading the CIA is a nice man. But before we celebrate too much, there are a few questions to be answered, and since neither Congress nor the establishment press seem concerned with raising those questions, I guess I'll have to use this column to dredge them up.

For starters, there is a rather disquieting matter involving former FBI employee Frank Varelli. Varelli was originally hired in 1980 to act as a liaison between the FBI and the Salvadoran National Guard. For anyone who cares (this doesn't apply to members of Congress or Broder), in 1980 the Salvadoran National Guard had close ties with Salvadoran paramilitary groups known as death squads.

At the time, the death squads were busy killing hundreds of students, labor leaders, church people and workers suspected of opposing the military dictatorship. Varelli, who is a naturalized U.S. citizen born in El Salvador, recently said in an interview, "We're talking here about FBI cooperation with the death squads."

Earlier this month, Varelli testified before a House subcommittee. "The Guard wanted to know the names of persons the United States was deporting back to El Salvador as well as the expected date of arrival," he said. "They also wanted to know who in the United States...opposed the Guard's interests in El Salvador." Of course, the FBI has denied all this. However, Varelli insists his teletyped orders came from the director of the FBI. That would be none other than William Webster.

After helping the death squads track down possible political opponents, Varelli moved on to bigger and better things. Before leaving the FBI in 1984, he managed to infiltrate the Dallas chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES). He asserts this was part of a larger FBI effort to "break" the Solidarity Committee by stealing documents from the homes and offices of CISPES members.

Testifying that he had found no evidence of criminal activity during the time he infiltrated CISPES, he said, "I now realize the purpose was political and not criminal."

Michael Lent, program coordinator of CISPES, also claims that although the FBI has been investigating CISPES since 1981 and collected 17 volumes of files, it has brought no formal charges against the group.

Furthermore, a recent article in the Guardian claims the FBI has spied extensively on at least 100 other groups and individuals opposed to U.S. policies. According to files released under the Freedom of Information Act, included in the investigations have been the All People's Congress — a coalition of anti-war, gay, women's and community groups — and the Physicians for Social Responsibility, a nuclear weapons freeze group whose international arm won the Nobel Peace Price in 1985.

We can, of course, choose to believe these investigations (which are prohibited by Justice Department guidelines established in 1976) have been conducted without the knowledge of Webster. However, the mainstream press has made much of Webster's rejection of the "loose management style" typical of Reagan. For example, if we are to believe that leftist rag, the Los Angeles Times, then Webster "has little tolerance for not being briefed fully on sensitive subjects."

There is also the matter of Oliver Revell. One of three executive assistant directors of the FBI, Revell has spent the past two years as part of the interagency Crisis Management Committee with former National Security Council staff member Lt. Col. Oliver North. According to press reports, North asked Revell in October to sidetrack an FBI investigation of Southern Air Transport, the Miami-based cargo carrier involved in illegal arms shipments to the Contras. As requested, the investigation was delayed.

Again, are we to believe that, as director of the FBI, Webster did not know of the decision to delay the investigation, especially in the light of his intolerance "for not being fully briefed on sensitive subjects?"

And what are we to make of all the media and Congressional hoopla surrounding Webster's appointment as CIA director? Even the Democrats, led by House Majority Leader Robert Byrd, W. Va., have called him "a highly regarded official who will bring much-needed credibility to the CIA."

Is he "highly regarded" because neither the press nor Congress knows nor cares about recent FBI activities, or is it because they do know and consider it honorable to spy on non-violent groups while looking the other way when government flunkies break laws?

MAD not all bad

Protective plan superior to SDI



THEO TZOUROS
Guest Columnist

Re: Tim Inman's column "The fallen U.S. wall: SDI would give essential shield" in the March 6 Collegian. I shall grant Inman that MAD (Mutually Assured Destruction) certainly seems on the surface pretty "MAD." I shall certainly agree with him that defense is definitely "more moral" than offense without bringing up Christian theological arguments (Nehemiah's walls).

I shall even go so far, for the sake of argument, as not to join the majority of my fellow physicists and engineers who believe that SDI will never be able to provide an effective umbrella which can shield all Americans from nuclear attack and annihilation. After all, American science and technology has done wonders. Did the United States not put a man on the moon within 10 years when many scientists in the early '60s claimed this to be totally unfeasible?

Well, if the United States has the perfect shield, what will stop it from attacking first and getting rid of the bothersome "evil empire?" Certainly, the recent lies and disgraceful covert activity of this administration do not convince me there are no people crazy enough to "press the button" first, especially if they know they can rest perfectly safe at home. On the other hand, the Soviets, not having such a shield, would not be ready to risk the full retaliatory wrath of the deadly U.S. nuclear arsenal.

So, in fact, the side with the perfect defense certainly will have the advantage and could be tempted to get rid of the other side first. But wait — didn't President Reagan pledge that once we have SDI he would, out of the goodness of his heart, hand it over to the Russians so they can feel safe at home, too? Don't you believe it! Isn't this the same Ronald Reagan who wouldn't allow the exportation of IBM personal computers to the Soviet Union for fear they might improve their computer industry and be used for military purposes?

The truth of the matter is not even Reagan believes a 100 percent effective SDI shield is possible any more. Experts in his administration have been progressively toning down their rhetoric as far as the projected capabilities of SDI are concerned. They now talk about a leaky SDI umbrella and about protecting only military targets and missile sites. No one knows how big that leak could be.

Even an extremely optimistic figure of 95 percent effectiveness would still allow a lethal 5 percent of enemy missiles to get through. For an estimated 2,000 missiles with 10 nuclear war heads each that the Russians have, a 5 percent leak would allow 1,000 nuclear war heads to find their targets, making most of the United States unliveable for years to come. Furthermore, both sides would be encouraged to build up their arsenals so that they could make that 5 percent leak as lethal as possible and both sides would increasingly be tempted to strike first since the retaliation that would follow would be much weakened.

On the other hand, SDI could easily become an offensive weapon for destroying the other side's spy satellites. This, after all, is within our technological capabilities. These roving eyes in the sky, as detestable as they might be, provide crucial information and constitute the only mutually acceptable way, to date, for finding out what the other side is up to. Therefore, it's no big wonder the Soviets feel concerned about approving a strategic system that can exterminate their satellites.

At a time when the Soviet Union is facing a severe economic crisis at home, supporting the deployment of a scientifically questionable, politically destabilizing and militarily threatening system which could only lead to a further escalation of the arms race, with ever-increasing costs, is something they can ill afford. This is one of the big reasons they don't want Star Wars and seem to be ready to make a deal.

Anyway, if we are going to put these killer satellite weapons into our orbit over the rest of the world and the Soviet Union, do you expect the Soviets to just sit around happily watching while their skies are filled with high-tech weapons? Certainly they would want to shoot them down, wouldn't they?

A deal of some sort would have to be worked out to avoid such a situation. So, if we will have to negotiate the deployment of SDI anyway some time in the future, isn't is mad not to start negotiating right now, before billions of dollars are spent, and stop SDI once and for all?

In this light, MAD is not so mad anymore, being the lesser of two evils and the best available option to date. If our leaders in th '50s had been able to negotiate a treaty to limit atomic bombs when only a handful of such devices existed, the threat of nuclear winter could have been greatly minimized. Today, 30 years later, it looks like our leaders have learned little from history.

Faced with ever-increasing nuclear arsenals, they want us to hide behind walls that can only provide illusory and temporary protection rather than building lasting bridges reaching out to all peoples of this world, respecting everybody's right to their own ideologies and coming up with a comprehensive arms limitation treaty. By trying to abandon the existing ABM treaty and pushing for the militarization of outer space, they will only succeed in opening up a totally new arena into which the arms race can spill over. Our skies have been spared of such militarization, so let's keep them that way!

The administration should take advantage of the new winds of leadership that seem to be blowing in the Soviet Union. Reagan could redeem his tarnished image by bargaining with Mikhail Gorbachev and giving up his dreams of SDI in exchange for concrete, deep and lasting cuts in the nuclear arsenals of both sides. Such a treaty would foster a better climate between the two countries, which can only lead to a safer world for everyone.

Theo Tzouros is a research associate in the Department of Physics.

Letters

Military fallacies

Editor,

Re: Patti Paxson's column "North, Poindexter blatantly ignore duty" in Tuesday's Collegian.

Paxson's article quite accurately describes how special prosecutor Walsh's investigation may gather evidence which could indict Lt. Col. Oliver North and Vice Adm. John Poindexter. However, her article contains some misconceptions regarding key aspects of the American military's legal system, and it raises a serious question regarding an essential civil right.

Her statement, "...military members...are obligated to their country without exception..." is true. All members of the U.S. armed forces are indeed obligated to fight, bleed, die and kill in order to protect the American way of life as embodied by the Constitution. Yet, the words "I swear to incriminate myself" are not to be found in the oath of service.

The Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) contains Article 31, which categorically prohibits the gathering of self-incriminating evidence against the accused. Article 31 applies to all levels of command: A captain, for example, cannot order a private to confess to a crime. To do so would constitute a clear violation of Article 31, and any evidence so gained could not be admissible in Courts Martial.

The UCMJ applies equally to North and Poindexter. An order to them from the president to give self-incriminatory testimony would not have been an appropriate action. The oath of service and the UCMJ no more make it North's or Poindexter's duty to incriminate themselves than do the laws of Kansas make it Paxson's "duty" to incriminate herself if accused of a crime.

Finally, in answer to Paxson's essential question, "Why should their country bend over backward to protect (North and Poindexter)...?" Simply because once the legal rules are broken or bent in order to "get" a North or Poindexter, then anyone can be "gotten."

Perhaps North and Poindexter are guilty as sin. (Certainly the press reports have made a strong indication of at least complicity, if not outright guilt.) However, I'd rather keep my feelings to myself and allow the special prosecutor to make his case rather than resort to a vigilante cry of "off with their heads" and the country's as well.

John D. Stanfield
senior in social sciences

Chinese lecturer recounts history

By JACKIE SHOCKEY
Collegian Reporter

During World War II, Japan's military focus in China prevented the Japanese from expanding forces in other regions of Asia and the Pacific Ocean, said a visiting professor from China.

"Japan launched the cruelest aggression against the biggest nation in Asia but wouldn't even admit it was a war," said Wu Chungiu, research fellow and professor at the Academy of Military Science in Beijing, China.

In a short speech followed by a question-answer session, Chungiu discussed the various ways in which China has been affected with military research in recent years. Chungiu divided his speech into several categories: Chinese publications written about war, organizations that do research on war-related materials, World War II and military history and strategy.

"Among works of Chinese writers, we deal more with World War II, that is in comparison with the United States," Chungiu said.

Americans seem to focus their historic research more on many different areas, he added.

Chungiu said China was very influential in the defeat of Japan during World War II. Without Chinese opposition, Japan might have been able to concentrate on other places in the Pacific Ocean rather than fighting China, he said.

"China suffered the largest loss of lives; the 'China Theater' tied down 70 percent of (Japan's) strength," Chungiu said. "By the time Japan surrendered, most of her military was still in China."

Chungiu compared the Chinese-Japanese conflict to the American Revolution.

"There are many similarities with the (American Revolution), but we were on a much larger scale," he said. "It's difficult to imagine fighting 24 hours a day, seven days a week, having a constant battle. I guess in war there isn't an eight-hour day with breaks in between. It's hard to imagine what it would be like.

"Many of the books that have been researched and written in our country have taken 20-30 years to write."

Most of the Chinese writing has dealt with World War II, while very little has been written concerning the Vietnam and Korean wars because they are still classified information, he said.

Chungiu's speech was the first of a three-part lecture series this semester sponsored by the Department of History.

Kansas choice site for film makers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Movie making in Kansas has grown into a $5.5 million industry and state film officials say even greater spending for film production is just around the corner with expected construction of a full service motion picture studio in Lawrence.

Jerry Jones, coordinator for the Kansas Film Commission, said movie producers spent $1.1 million in the state last year and that figure has jumped five-fold since July 1, the beginning of the state's current operating year.

The scheduled shooting of a few more commercials and a documentary film this spring should push film production spending near the $6 million mark by June 30, according to Jones, who predicts even greater amounts will pour into the state during the next 12 months.

For years, Jones said, movie makers have looked to the state mostly to shoot agricultural scenes involving wheat fields. However, as film industry scouts have visited Kansas, he and other commission officials have taken time to point out the diverse rural geography and urban settings the state has to offer.

Jones, whose background in the film production and distribution industry began with a Kansas City company in 1970, said those efforts are beginning to pay big dividends.

"What we're beginning to break through to them is that we have much more than wheat fields," Jones said.

Already scheduled for shooting this summer is a feature film titled "Kansas," produced by Trans World Entertainment of Los Angeles. Also this summer, "Spring Chicken" the first feature production of a Los Angeles-based company called Oread Entertainment Group, is set for shooting in Lawrence.

In addition, Oread Entertainment plans to begin construction later this year on a $3.5 million studio on a 13-acre site in west Lawrence. Producer Douglas S. Curtis, president of the company, said the facility will include a 16,000-square-foot sound stage which can be subdivided into two smaller stages.

The studio also will contain 12,000 square feet of "support space," including dressing rooms and areas permanently set aside for University of Kansas instruction, said Curtis, co-chairman of the film commission who has produced such films as "Black Moon Rising" and "The Philadelphia Experiment."

A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday in Lawrence on whether the city should issue industrial revenue bonds to finance construction of the studio.

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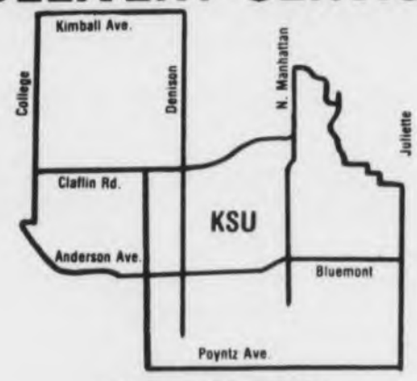
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Art reflects life, speaker says

By DANA BRADLEY
Collegian Reporter

Today's art in Africa often reflects the political turmoil of the continent, said a professor discussing "Change and Continuity in African Art" Tuesday afternoon.

Solomon Wangboje, professor of art education at the University of Benin in Nigeria and visiting professor at the University of Illinois at Champaign, said African art is of interest now because of the political happenings in the country.

"An artist can't close his eyes to his environment," he said to about 40 students and faculty members in the ArtBuilding. "He must be aware of his society and what is going on in it."

Lecturing on the history of African art and its evolution, Wangboje showed slides of artwork dating back to 900 B.C.

African artists make the most important object the largest, Wangboje said.

"African art is crude, but naturalistic. African artists pay attention to the head, and make it larger because it is the site of wisdom.

"African artists do not have molds for their works," he said. "The images are in their heads."

Wangboje said art was a way of recording events because there was no formal writing. Wood carving was common because wood was plentiful.

Most artworks were inspired by religious motivations such as the four rites of passage — birth, puberty, marriage and death.

African culture contains masks not considered works of art, he said, noting that they are used for entertainment.

"Masks have taboos attached to them and are often used to represent the dead," Wangboje said.

Since the 1950s, African art has changed to a more contemporary form. As a result, murals and body decorations became popular.

In some parts of the continent, when a woman reaches the marriageable age her body is painted with designs to make her look her best, he said.

Wall decorations are found on public walls throughout cities. Stories from the Bible are often depicted on church doors.

"Christian missionaries asked artists to promote religion through the arts," he said. He showed slides depicting exaggerated paintings of the Last Supper and Jesus' Crucifixion.

"Artists began their training in workshops and are now in institutions," he said. "Many believe that training should not be in institutions and that it should remain in workshops."

Clay is the most common medium in Africa.

"It is very much in use, even in building," he said. Exhibits of African art are on display in many parts of the world. Beginning in 1978, special exhibit "2,000 Years of African Art" was shown in various cities throughout the U.S.

Nigeria, one of the biggest cities in Africa, is producing the most art, Wangboje said.

"Of every 10 works of art from Africa, approximately nine of them are from Nigeria," he said.

Seminar focuses on goals, values of career planning

By The Collegian Staff

Although some seniors are unsure of their career goals, exploring the possibilities now might make the search for a job easier following graduation.

Mary Naylor, director of Employer's Access Recruiting Network, gave a four-hour seminar on career planning Tuesday in Union 212. Naylor attempted to teach graduating seniors how to find a job in their field with which they will be happy.

"Your career will affect your lifestyle," she said. "Therefore it is important in career planning that your career defines your lifestyle.

"The goal of the seminar was for the students to get a handle on entire career planning," Naylor said.

Seminar topics included interviewing for positions and tips on how to search for job openings.

"Some of the best ways in finding out whether there are openings in your field is through networking, which is simply talking to people who are in your field," she said.

EARN has been doing career-planning seminars for 1½ years. Representatives travel around the country giving presentations at universities.

Students nearing graduation are mailed information explaining the seminar. Those interested in attending send $35 to cover travel expenses and supplies.

"The reason I attended the seminar was to get a professional overview on what to do and what not to do when I began looking for a job," said Linda Burnett, senior in interior design. "It was worth the $35 because now I feel like I have that extra edge needed to compete in the tough job market."

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City finalizes airport plans

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan City Commission adopted a master plan for the improvement of the Manhattan Municipal Airport at a meeting Tuesday night.

The plan, already approved by the Airport Advisory Board, is hoped to fulfill the future needs of the growing airport.

"The airport currently serves about 41,500 people per year," said Steve Bensen of Coffman and Associates, who produced the plan. "Our studies indicate that number will rise to 81,000 by the year 2005."

The plan is divided into three phases, with expected completion within the next 20 years.

The first phase involves construction of taxiways running parallel to the two existing runways and additional parking areas for commuter and private airplanes.

The first phase is scheduled for completion within the next five years.

The second phase consists of construction of a new and larger airline terminal to be located along the primary East/West runway. The present terminal, located on the secondary North/South runway, will be converted to private use.

The third phase will involve lengthening the secondary runway to 4,500 feet. The additional length will allow larger aircraft to use the runway.

Funds for all three phases will come from federal and local organizations. The budget for the first phase is expected to exceed $2.5 million. The Federal Aviation Administration will pay $2.2 million.

The commission also requested that the Airport Advisory Board look into the possibility of Junction City and Fort Riley sharing the local funding with Manhattan.

In other business, the commission approved the location of a pedestrian activated traffic signal.

Squad hopeful

Debate teams rate nationally

By The Collegian Staff

The junior varsity debate team placed three teams in the top six at a national tournament in competition with 29 teams from across the country.

The annual tournament sponsored by the National Cross Examination Debate Association was March 20-22 at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kan.

The duos tying for fourth place were: Cathy Doud, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Pat McGranahan, freshman in education; and Stacey Schwarz, freshman in business, and Steve Collins, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine. A third team of Pete Gregov, freshman in general arts and sciences, and Thom Walker, sophomore in restaurant and hotel management, placed fifth in the tournament.

In order to place at a national tournament, a team must advance to the top 16 teams.

"We have good teams; we were looking to place," Collins said of the teams' performances.

Doud took fifth place overall at the meet, competing against 63 other speakers.

"This is a good sign of where we are and where we will be next year," said Ed Schiappa, debate team coach and assistant professor of speech.

Schiappa said he was pleased with the debate performance because all the team members were first-year members and they were only beaten by second-year team members. K-State was the only school to have all teams entered placing in the tournament.

"Next year we will be unstoppable," Walker said, referring to the junior varsity team

Although Collins said the team members have made great strides in improvement this year, he foresees more improvement next year with the help of Schiappa.

"Ed is a great coach; he brings out the best in you," he said.

The varsity debate team nationals are April 4-6 at the University of Louisiana in Baton Rouge. Two teams will make the trip. Schiappa said that the goal for the teams is to place in the tournament in which they will be competing with more than 200 teams from throughout the nation.

Walker said the three junior varsity teams would have qualified for the varsity debate team nationals, but they are unable to go because they lack funds.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Actor to present play on Jesus' life

By The Collegian Staff

"Testament," a one-character play on the life of Jesus, will be presented by visiting actor-author-playwright Norman Dietz at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Catskellar.

The dramatic work will cover the life of the Jesus of the Gospels including his birth in poverty, life of healing and teaching, his clash with the local religious and political establishment, his capture and trial by the authorities, his death by Roman crucifixion and his rebirth from the tomb, said David Stewart, minister of the American Baptist Campus Ministry.

Dietz, from Orient, N.Y., will meet with drama classes during the day Thursday. He has been "widely and highly acclaimed for his writing and acting," Stewart said.

"His dramatics should bring old accounts very much to life and bring participation from audience members. I think it'll be interesting as far as what he does with the material."

As a special Lenten season program, "Testament" is sponsored by American Baptist, Ecumenical Christian, Roman Catholic and St. Francis Episcopal campus ministries.



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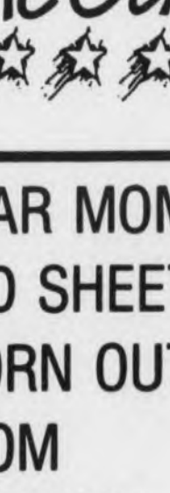
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Leann Guyette—Alpha Gamma Delta
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Due March 27

Interviews will begin April 6th

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Speakers:

- **Thayne Cozart,** President, National Organization for Raw Materials (NORM) KSU graduate in Agricultural Journalism, former KSU faculty member, and past-president of the KSU Ag Alumni Association.
- **Charles Walters, Jr.,** Vice-president NORM, publisher of Acres, U.S.A., Economics graduate of Creighton University and University of Denver.
- **Vince Rossiter, Sr.,** Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, Bank of Hartington, Hartington, Nebraska, also Senior Economic Analyst NORM.

Question and Answer Session Following Seminar

Seminar coordinated through the American Agriculture Movement of Kansas, the National Organization for Raw Materials and the KSU Department of Agricultural Economics.

Good intentions turn 'cliche' in movie

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Lethal Weapon," starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover, starts off as a reaction against the mindless, chest-thumping brand of patriotism in Sylvester Stallone's films. In "Cobra" for example, the search-and-destroy mentality was made to look completely admirable.

Film Review

In "Lethal Weapon," the Cobra/Rambo character, a crazed Vietnam vet named Martin Riggs (Mel Gibson) whose family was killed 11 years ago in an automobile accident, is definitely on the edge. He seriously considers suicide. He's now a cop who shoots to kill every time a crook forces him to pull his gun. His only contact with reality is through his job.

The police psychiatrist realizes he might be dangerous and recommends he be relieved of duty, but instead of losing his badge and gun, he gets a new partner, Roger Murtaugh (Danny Glover).

Murtaugh has just turned 50. He's happy with his life and would just as soon coast until retirement age. But Riggs doesn't know how to coast. He's on overdrive every hour of the day.

Salt and pepper combinations are nothing new. Look no further than last summer's "Running Scared" with Billy Crystal and Gregory Hines, or try "48 Hours" with Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy.

Gibson's character is also a cliche. How many times is Hollywood going to use a character's experience in Vietnam as an excuse for the film's violence? But these cliches are balanced by the realistic background given to Murtaugh.

He's one of the most interesting black characters to come along in years. His family looks a bit like the Cosby bunch (including a Lisa Bonet look-alike daughter), but they are less cute, and that makes them much more realistic. In contrast to the Cosby's neat and clean home, the Murtaugh home looks lived in. Shelves are overstuffed; the furniture is a bit worn, and uncompleted remodeling scars the kitchen walls.

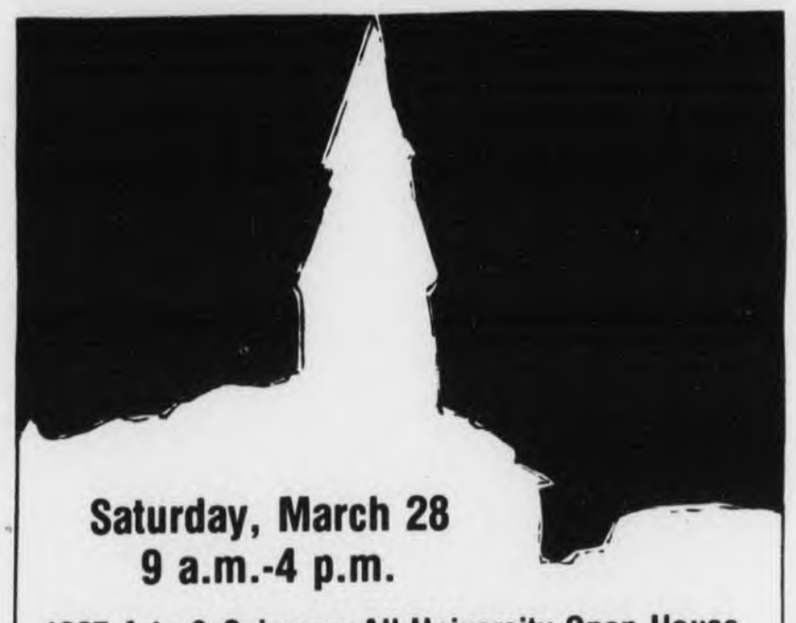
But the majority of the movie is action-filled as Riggs and Murtaugh hunt down a killer. As they close in, they uncover a drug smuggling ring. From then on the movie never slows down for a second. There's an exciting scene in a desert, where Murtaugh confronts the drug smugglers. And there's a thrilling chase down the middle of a Los Angeles boulevard — armed with a high powered rifle, Riggs, on foot, pursues the killer, who's in a car.

These scenes are captured by the dazzling photography of Stephen Goldblatt. In the movie's quieter scenes, he uses a documentary-like style, but when the action heats up, the camera becomes mobile, gracefully swooping down streets and pulling us into the middle of the action.

But even with all the movie has to offer, "Lethal Weapon" is never quite as compelling as it promises to be. The realistic home life scenes never mesh with the essentially comic book crime story and the Mickey Spillane-influenced tough guy heroics. The filmmakers forget about the interesting characters they've developed and turn their movie into a roller coaster ride where nothing matters except providing thrills.

At this point the movie also turns ugly. There's a torture scene where Riggs is given electrical shocks over and over. At times like this the movie becomes a parody of hard-nosed crime fiction, complete with a villain (played by Gary Busey) who's so hardened he'll hold his arm over an open flame (and not even flinch) just to show how tough he is.

But most disappointing of all is the movie's ending where the filmmakers end up endorsing Rigg's search and destroy mentality. This completely negates the film.



Saturday, March 28
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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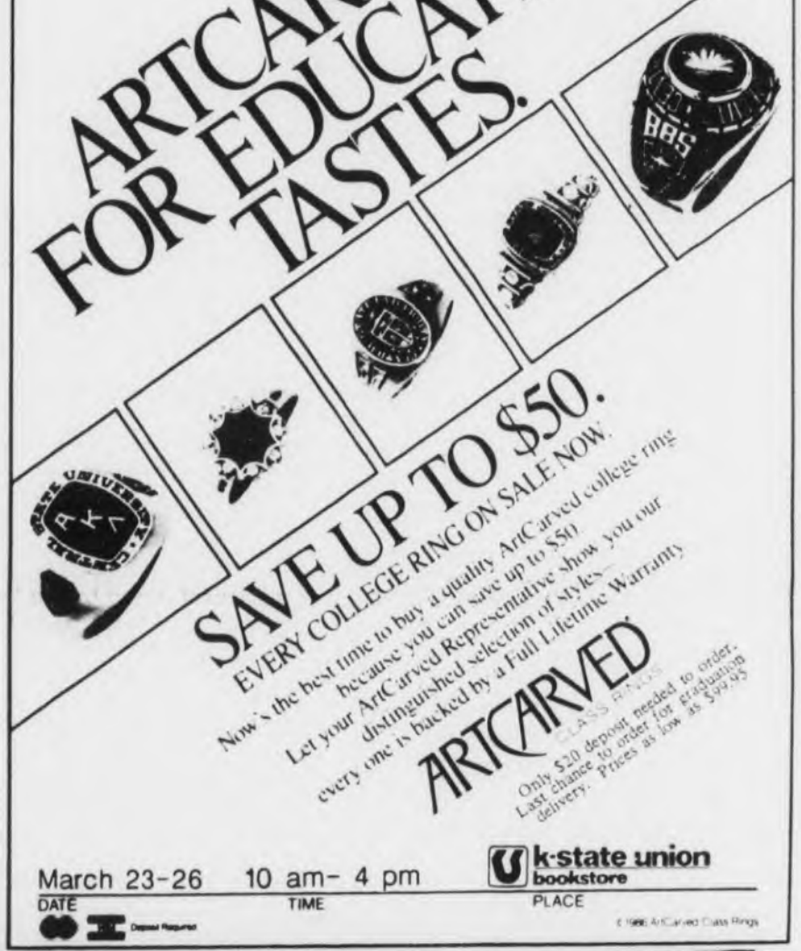
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___ OLIVER STONE AND RICHARD BOYLE-"SALVADOR"

BEST FOREIGN FILM
___ "THE ASSAULT" (THE NETHERLANDS)
___ "BETTY BLUE" (FRANCE)
___ "THE DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN EMPIRE" (CANADA)
___ "MY SWEET LITTLE VILLAGE" (CZECHOSLOVAKIA)
___ "38" (AUSTRIA)

BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE
___ "TIME IS ALL YOU'VE GOT"
___ "CHILE: HASTA CUANDO"
___ "DOWN AND OUT IN AMERICA"
___ "ISAAC IN AMERICA"
___ "WITNESS TO APARTHEID"

ORIGINAL SONG
___ "GLORY OF LOVE" ("THE KARATE KID, PART II")
___ "LIFE IN A LOOKING GLASS" ("THAT'S LIFE!")
___ "MEAN GREEN MOTHER FROM OUTER SPACE" ("LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS")
___ "SOMEWHERE OUT THERE" ("AN AMERICAN TAIL")
___ "TAKE MY BREATH AWAY" ("TOP GUN")

BEST COSTUME DESIGN
___ "THE MISSION"
___ "OTELLO"
___ "PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED"
___ "PIRATES"
___ "A ROOM WITH A VIEW"

BEST PICTURE
___ "CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD"
___ "HANNAH AND HER SISTERS"
___ "THE MISSION"
___ "PLATOON"
___ "A ROOM WITH A VIEW"

BEST ACTRESS
___ JANE FONDA-"THE MORNING AFTER"
___ MARLEE MATLIN-"CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD"
___ SISSY SPACEK-"CRIMES OF THE HEART"
___ KATHLEEN TURNER-"PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED"
___ SIGOURNEY WEAVER-"ALIENS"

BEST ACTOR
___ DEXTER GORDON-"ROUND MIDNIGHT"
___ BOB HOSKINS-"MONA LISA"
___ WILLIAM HURT-"CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD"
___ PAUL NEWMAN-"THE COLOR OF MONEY"
___ JAMES WOODS-"SALVADOR"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
___ TESS HARPER-"CRIMES OF THE HEART"
___ PIPER LAURIE-"CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD"
___ MARY ELIZABETH MASTRANTONIO-"THE COLOR OF MONEY"
___ MAGGIE SMITH-"A ROOM WITH A VIEW"
___ DIANNE WIEST-"HANNAH AND HER SISTERS"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
___ TOM BERENGER-"PLATOON"
___ MICHAEL CAINE-"HANNAH AND HER SISTERS"
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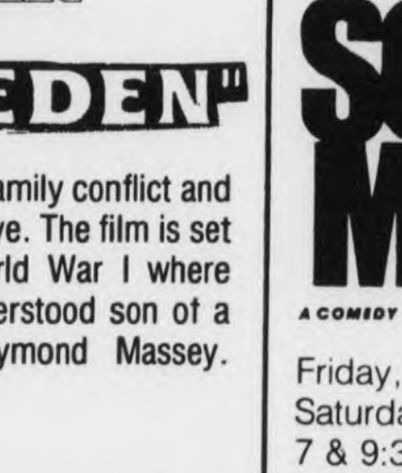
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BALLOT MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE ACTIVITIES CENTER(3rd floor) IN THE UNION BY 5pm MONDAY MARCH 30, 1987
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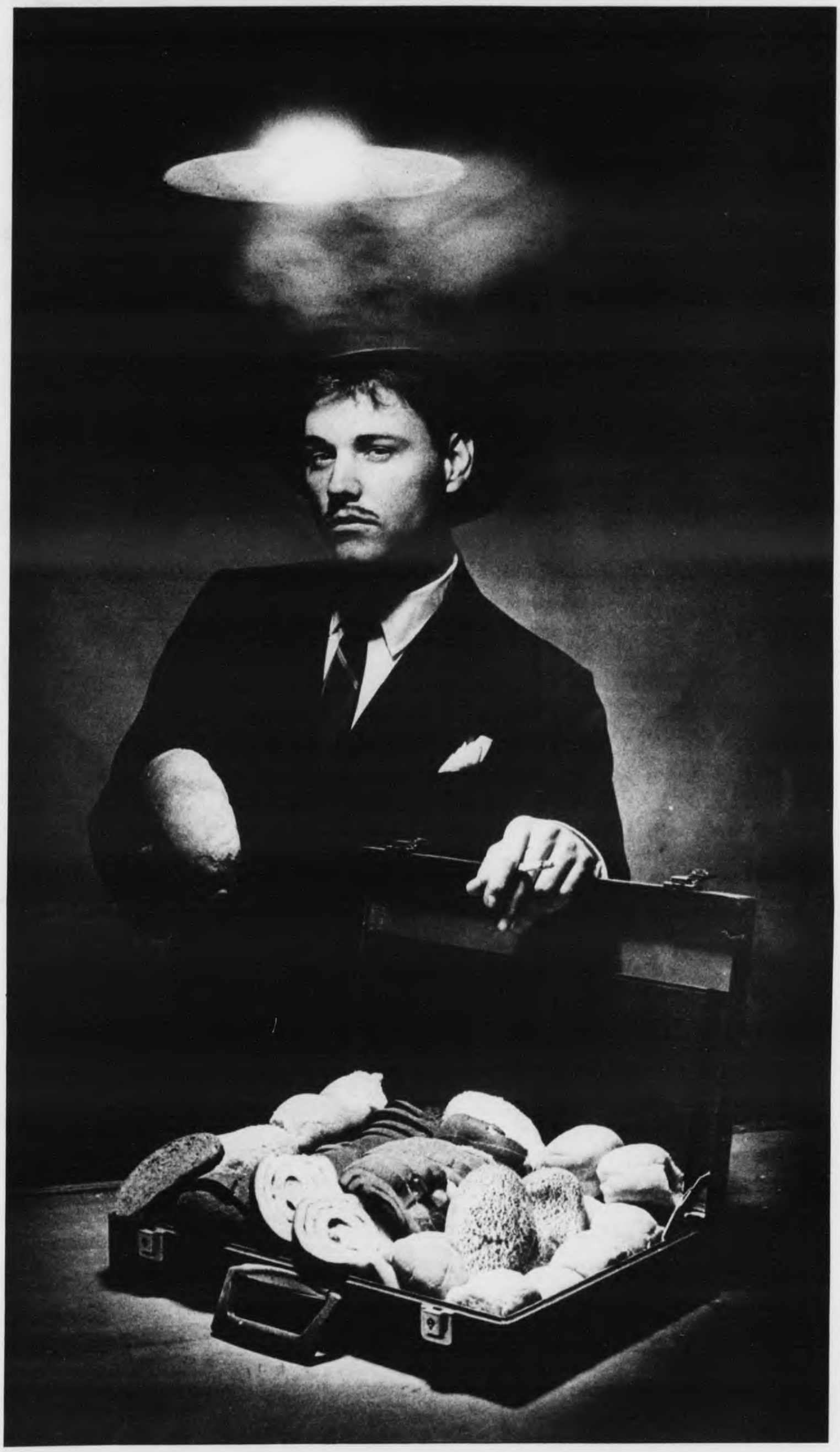
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Date: April 11 or 12
Information meeting: March 26, 7 p.m., Union ‡208
Sign-up begins March 27 (K-State students only)
March 28 (Students and general public)

And hey pal... don't forget the BREAD

Stories by Dana Bradley
Photography by Chris Stewart



Contrary to popular belief, Grandma did not invent homemade bread.

Breadmaking began 10,000 years ago in the Fertile Crescent, a part of the Middle East that follows an imaginary line drawn from Egypt through Palestine and Syria and south along the Euphrates and Tigris rivers to the Persian Gulf. It was there that wheat was first a grass.

It is believed that the first bread baked was unleavened bread baked by the sun. The Egyptians usually get credit for inventing the oven and discovering leavening.

Bread bakers began to compete with each other to produce fancy loaves for offerings to pagan gods. Drawings of some of the breads are in the pharaohs' tombs in the Valley of the Kings.

Bread was frequently used as money. Egyptians paid the slaves who built their pyramids with three loaves of bread a day.

The Greeks later refined methods of milling flour and baking. The Romans learned from them and carried the skills to what is now Europe.

When the Christian era began, bread continued as the staff of life. Jesus, teaching his followers to pray, said: "Give us this day our daily bread."

Early Christians used fancy loaves for feasts on church holidays such as Christmas and Easter, and to give thanks for the end of the harvest season — similar to Americans' celebration of Thanksgiving.

During the early colonial years, corn was more plentiful than wheat; thus, corn bread was more common than wheat bread. The Indians showed the colonists how to grow the corn and prepare it for meals.

Pioneer women improved upon the Indian techniques, and many of those techniques are still used today.

With the application of science and management, bread baking has been simplified. The use of electric mixers, automatic heat controls on ovens and electric knives are a few of the tools used to simplify the bread-baking process.

Kneading bread continues to be an important method, giving the baker the feel of the springy, pliable dough.

A slow, but fun, process of making bread is the sourdough method. A starter is needed to make sourdough bread. To make a starter, milk is poured into a stone crock or glass container (never metal) and left to stand, uncovered, in a warm place (80 degrees) for one day or until it bubbles or ferments.

If bubbling occurs, add one cup of flour to the milk and continue to let the mixture stand in a warm place (80 degrees) for two to four more days, depending on how long it takes the entire surface of the mixture to bubble and give off a sour aroma.

Once a starter is ready, some of it should be saved and kept in the refrigerator until ready to use again.

For yeast breads the basic ingredients are: wheat flour, yeast, liquid — usually water or milk, salt, sugar, lard, butter, margarine, salad oil or shortening.

Flour is the main ingredient because it contains protein. The protein develops in long elastic strands that stretch and trap the bubbles of carbon dioxide gas the yeast gives off as it grows.

The protein forms a framework of the bread, enabling the bread to hold its shape when baked.

Yeast consists of living plants that feed on sugar and flour as they multiply. Carbon dioxide gas emitted by the plants causes the dough to rise.

Active dry yeast is the result of removing water from moist yeast. Active dry yeast has a keeping quality of approximately one year from the date stamped on the airtight package.

A way to recognize top-quality bread is to see if the loaf is plump with a tender, golden crust. A slice should also be soft, springy, and a little moist.

PIZZA SANDWICHES

Cut one loaf Italian Bread in half lengthwise. Spread with butter. Combine 3/4 cup of lean ground beef, ½ cup of grated Parmesan cheese, ½ teaspoon of dried oregano leaves, one teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1½ tablespoons minced onion and 1½ cans of tomato paste.

Spread mixture on cut sides of bread. Place, cut side up, on baking sheet. Top with thin slices of two ripe tomatoes. Bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

Remove from oven; top with eight slices processed American cheese. Return to oven until cheese melts, about five minutes. Cut to make eight to 10 servings.

BRAN ROLLS

1 package of active dry yeast
½ cup warm water(110-115 degrees)
½ cup boiling water
½ cup shortening
⅓ cup sugar
½ cup whole bran
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir to dissolve. Pour boiling water over shortening in mixing bowl; stir in sugar, bran and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Beat egg with rotary beater and add to bran mixture. Stir in yeast and mix well.

Stir in flour, ½ cup at a time. Cover and let rise in warm place until almost doubled, about 2½ hours. Punch down. Drop dough from spoon into greased muffin-pan cups, filling cups half full. Cover and let rise until doubled, about one hour.

Bake for 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes two dozen rolls.

IRISH PAN ROLLS

1/4 dough for batter rolls
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
1½ tablespoon finely snipped parsley

Shape dough in one-inch balls. Place in lightly greased 8-inch round layer cake pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled, about 35 minutes.

Combine garlic salt and butter. Brush lightly over tops of rolls. Sprinkle with parsley, finely cut with scissors. Cover; let rise about 5 minutes.

Bake in oven for 15 minutes or until done at 400 degrees. Remove from pan and place on rack. Makes about 18 rolls.

Information and recipes for this article are from "Homemade Bread" by the Food Editors of Farm Journal. Edited by Nell B. Nichols, field food editor for Farm Journal.

Art, science of baking brought to Manhattan by institute

Manhattan is a focal point for the baking industry, said John Cannon, communications coordinator for the American Institute of Baking, and the community benefits because AIB brings in students.

"The Wheat Commission, Wheat Quality and the U.S.D.A. grain and marketing research is located in Manhattan, which supports the industry of baking," he said. In addition, the K-State Bakery Science Club offers bake sales that raise money and give students a chance to see their baked goods purchased by the consumer, which also promotes the industry.

Yet AIB does not work with K-State.

"K-State and AIB don't work together, except that they'll let us use some of their equipment," he said.

AIB was established to promote the cause of education in nutrition and in the science and art of baking, and bakery management.

Students from all over the world attend AIB.

"Approximately 30 percent of the students here are international students," he said. "There are students from K-State at the institute. K-State has more milling and grain science, whereas AIB works with baking and equipment."

The AIB offers several short courses and two 19-week courses. Short courses range from English Muffin Technology to Electrical Troubleshooting for Bakery Maintenance Engineers. The courses run from three days to two weeks in duration.

The 19-week courses in Baking Science and Technology are designed to assist capable students by offering advanced training in supervisory and management positions in the baking industry.

The course includes subjects such as baking mechanics, equipment maintenance, bread and cake production shops, baking science, mathematics and chemistry.

Other special seminars and courses are held throughout the year in Manhattan and other locations in the United States.

These short courses offer AIB graduates and others in the industry an opportunity to update their technical knowledge and sharpen their baking skills.

"Requirements to get into AIB are a high school diploma and two years' experience in the baking industry," Cannon said.

Individual training is a method of instruction used to assist students in a short period of time.

Individual training can be held in the AIB's food-processing shops or in the individual's own facility.

"Students get a lot of hands-on training here," Cannon said. "They are here from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They are in lecture until noon, and the rest of the time is spent in the labs. The students actually get to see what happens to dough when equipment breaks down, or the effect of time on dough."

Baking is not AIB's only concern. Basic research in the areas of cereal science and nutrition is conducted to help ensure the application of advances in science to the food-grain processing industry.

OPEN HOUSE

SAMPLE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1987

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Open House is an outstanding opportunity to show prospective students, your family, friends, and neighbors the K-State community. If you know anyone who is considering college, why not help them get to know KSU? Bring them to campus Saturday, March 28, for a firsthand look at what K-State has to offer.

PRE-OPEN HOUSE EVENTS FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Noon

Engineering Open House Parade. Mid-Campus Drive to Seaton Hall. At 12:10 p.m. the engineering opening ceremonies include: torch runner arrival, presentation of Yellow Brick Award, crowning of St. Pat and Patricia. Front steps of Seaton Hall.

1:30 p.m.

Classes cancelled.

5:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Engineering open house of facilities, engineering student displays, and industrial displays. Durland, Seaton, and Ward Halls.

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Movie: Soul Man. $1.75. Forum Hall, K-State Union.

8:00 p.m. to Midnight

All-University Dance. Music by Ultimate Entertainment. Free refreshments. Sponsored by KSU Foundation. All K-State students and high school juniors and seniors welcome. Free admission. Catskeller, K-State Union.

Ad sponsored by the K-State Union and the Open House Coordinating Council.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

General Information

Admissions Information Center: Student financial assistance, admissions, housing, and student services information tables located on the main floor, north end of the K-State Union.

Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, and Cooperative houses open for visitors. Information available at the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSU-ARH), Greek Affairs, and cooperative house tables in the K-State Union.

Campus Tours: Free bus transportation to academic colleges and residence halls, originating on the hour from the outside northwest corner of the K-State Union beginning at 9:00 a.m., with the last bus leaving the K-State Union at 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by Army ROTC.

Walking Tours: Begin on the hour at the campus tours information booth in the K-State Union.

Student Life exhibits: More than 100 department, college, and student organization displays in the K-State Union with student and faculty representatives to answer questions.

Union Courtyard Entertainment
11:00 a.m.

Open House Welcome. President Wefald, the KSU Band, and the KSU Yell Leaders start the day with an exciting celebration in the unique K-State style.

Special Events

The KSU Parachute Club sponsors a skydiving exhibition jump at noon and 3:00 p.m. at Memorial Stadium (South of Ahearn Field House). A skydiving contest drawing to win a chance to skydive will be held at 3:45 in the Union Courtyard.

Farrell Libraries
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

KSU Libraries in Photographs. Exhibits from the University Archives. Farrell Library Lobby.

College of Agriculture
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Grain science tours. Free doughnuts, bake sale, flour sale, feed samples, guided tours of the Bakery Science lab, pilot flour mill, and other educational exhibits. Lobby, Shellenberger Hall.

College of Architecture and Design
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Special Programs. Seaton Court.
- Design Weekend '87-St. Louis
- Design Discovery
- Graphics Workshop and Intersession
- Computer Demonstration
- Architecture and Design Fest 1986

College of Arts and Sciences
9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tightrope-walking rats, computer games, and slide show. Department of Psychology. Ground floor, K-State Union.

Art Building tours beginning at the Union display include demonstrations of airbrushing, metalsmithing, jewelry making, lithography, silkscreening, ceramics, water color, and weaving.

10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Magic show. Department of Chemistry. 114 Willard Hall.

College of Business Administration
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The newly completed computing center will be open for tours. Visitors will have the opportunity to make their own computer-generated poster messages and use a computer software package that will illustrate the various expenses involved with being a college student. Calvin Hall.

College of Education
9:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Media extravaganza of computer graphics, slide shows, music synthesizer, and videotapes. 16 Bluemont Hall.

College of Engineering

Display of wooden toy boats (more than 100 parts) constructed on an automated assembly line; used to demonstrate "manufacturing systems design." Industrial Engineering. 47 Durland Hall. Beginning at 9:00 p.m., for the first 15 minutes of each hour and repeating each hour.

College of Human Ecology

Compete in a Fun Run through campus and predict the time it takes you, whether walking or running, to complete the course. Fun Run headquarters is the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall. Packet pick-up and pre-registration is 8:00 to 8:45 a.m. in front of Justin Hall, and starting time for the Prediction Run is 9:00 a.m. The awards presentation to Prediction Run winners takes place at 1:00 in front of Justin Hall. Sponsored by graduate students in Foods and Nutrition.

College of Veterinary Medicine
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Display of birds of prey. Asphalt exercise area, Veterinary Clinical Sciences.

The souvenir program listing all the Open House events, including a campus map, may be obtained all day Saturday at the Open House information table at the north end of the K-State Union. Pick up an Open House badge good for discounts at Manhattan establishments.

Chadd adding punch to 'Cat lineup

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

David Chadd has been playing baseball since he was 5 years old, but never as well as he has been performing lately.

Chadd, a junior first baseman by way of Barton County Community College in Great Bend, was rated the top hitting prospect of this season's newcomers.

So far this season he has met those lofty expectations while compiling an outstanding batting average and coming through in the clutch for the Wildcats.

"He's doing a great job hitting. He's very aggressive and he's always going to get a good cut in. If a pitcher makes a mistake, he's going to hurt him," K-State Coach Mike Clark said.

Clark is right.

One example that stands out is this scene: On March 8, the 'Cats trail Texas Christian University, 6-3, and it's K-State's last time at bat. Chadd steps to the plate with two outs and the bases loaded.

He takes the first pitch, then proceeds to spank a grand slam home run high into the Fort Worth sky to give K-State a 7-6 lead it would never relinquish.

"He was looking for a fastball, and the pitcher hung a breaking ball right out over the plate and he just turned on it and got all of it," Clark said. "He's that type of a hitter.

"He's a kid we like to have up to bat in a key situation with the game on the line because he's going to get good cuts and he's going to put the ball in play with some juice on it," Clark added.

The 21-year-old Wichita native said that was one of the highlights of his career.

"I wasn't looking to hit the ball out of the park. I just stood up to the plate with the bases loaded, trying to at least score a couple of runs to keep us going. He just hung a curveball and I just happened to be looking for it and I got it out of the park," Chadd said.

"It was a great feeling. It was the first time I've ever hit a grand slam in my life."

Another punishment Chadd dealt to an opposing pitcher was a March 19 bombing incident at Tulane University in New Orleans. That's when Chadd crushed what was estimated to be about a 420-foot blast straight into the lighted scoreboard.

"It was just one of those things. He threw a pretty decent pitch, I guess, and he threw me a fastball. I got under it a little bit, got it up in the air and it just took off," Chadd said.

Chadd, who has also served as a designated hitter this season, currently has a .516 batting average and a slugging percentage of .935. Those statistics lead the team in both categories, so it appears Chadd isn't having a tough time making the transition from junior college.

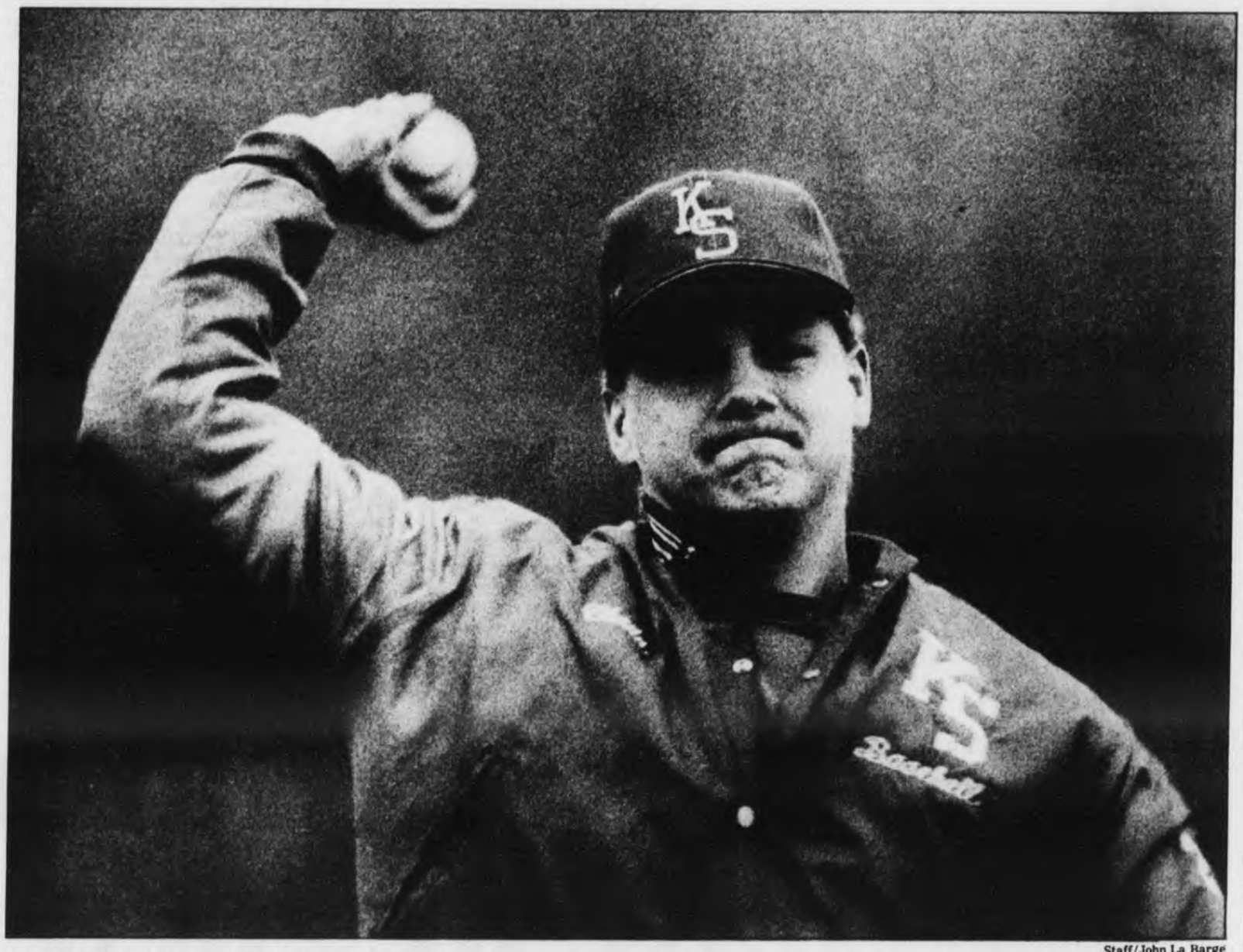
"I think I've adjusted pretty well so far. I mean, I'm really on a hot streak right now and I know it's going to go down probably, but I'm seeing the ball well right now and that helps a lot," Chadd said.

Chadd is also the leading designated hitter for the 'Cats this season with seven hits in 13 plate appearances as a DH. Chadd, 6-foot-0 and 180 pounds, attributes most of his success to others.

"As far as the key to my success goes, I've gotten a lot of credibility through the teaching of my dad. When I was young he taught me key points on hitting. I had an older brother that played ball, too. We were a big baseball family," Chadd said.

Chadd, who bats and throws right-handed, also played AAU baseball last summer with a group of junior college players who were preparing to make the switch to major colleges. He said that helped him to achieve success as a hitter at K-State.

"Just playing ball during the summer and keeping up on it is really all it is. There's nothing much to it, just see the ball and hit it. That's about what I do."



Staff/John La Barge

David Chadd, first baseman and designated hitter for the K-State baseball team, transferred from Barton County Community College and has added to the Wildcats' offense early in the season. Chadd posted a .455 average during the Wildcats' spring-break road trip through the South.

Poor outing earns Black bullpen job

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Kansas City Manager Billy Gardner said lefthander Bud Black would pitch out of the bullpen after Black gave up five hits and three runs in his last outing.

"As of now, he'll be in the bullpen," Gardner said of Black, who has allowed 22 hits and seven earned runs in his last eight innings.

"When we go to a five-man rotation, I don't know. We'll go a month with a four-man rotation."

Black was hit hard by the Chicago White Sox on Sunday, yielding a double to Jerry Royster, the first batter he faced. Ken Williams, Harold Baines and Carlton Fisk led off the next inning with singles.

"I don't like to give up hits," Black said. "I don't know any pitcher who likes to give up hits.

"What it boils down to is I've thrown too many pitches in the hitting zone. When that happens, you're going to give up hits. It's been that way for 100 years. When I'm giving up hits, I'm making mistakes. You don't make mistakes, you don't give up any hits. That's what spring training is for. That's why they have it, to get us into game situations."

Black had his best season in 1984, when he was 17-12. He was sent to the bullpen early last season and responded by saving nine games and posting a 2.34 earned run average.

"Hopefully, my stuff and pitching is good enough where I'm not going to give up that," Black said. "I've felt I've been a key man of this pitching staff for five years. And I expect that to continue. In what role, I'm not sure yet."

Rookie David Cone is also a consideration for the fifth spot in the rotation. Cone has a 1.50 ERA over 12 innings.

Rain cancels athletics

By The Collegian Staff

Mother Nature has played havoc with K-State's spring sports schedule this week as two baseball games and a tennis meet have been cancelled due to rainy weather.

Tuesday's baseball game against Lincoln at Frank Myers Field and today's action with Northwest Missouri State in Maryville were cancelled. Neither game will be rescheduled.

In women's tennis, the KSU Invitational slated to begin at 9 a.m. today at the L.P. Washburn Recreation area, was also postponed.

Tennis coach Steve Bietau said a make-up match with Kearney State will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday. The 'Cats will not play Northwest Missouri, Bietau said.

K-State's baseball team is next scheduled to play Thursday when the 'Cats host Augustana-South Dakota.

Tark says he would prefer to face LSU

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Nevada-Las Vegas will not be facing the team Coach Jerry Tarkanian would have preferred in Saturday's Final Four matchup with Indiana, but count on him to show up in New Orleans anyway.

"I'd rather have played LSU than Indiana because I thought we had a better chance of beating them," Tarkanian said Tuesday. "I just wanted to play someone I thought we could beat.

"For that matter, I'd rather have played Pacific," Tarkanian said as an afterthought, referring to a Pacific Coast Athletic Association opponent.

UNLV beat Iowa 84-81 and Indiana edged LSU 77-76 Sunday to advance to the semifinals of college basketball's championship tournament.

Also on their march to New Orleans, the Runnin' Rebels defeated K-State, 80-61, in a second-round West Regional Game at Salt Lake City.

Tarkanian said just being in the Final Four is more than he allowed himself to dream last fall. He has contended since preseason practices began that the four teams making it to New Orleans would have to be not only talented, but also lucky. He stuck with that assessment Tuesday.

"I thought we were very good and very lucky," Tarkanian said of the NCAA playoffs. "I thought all the teams that made it were very good and very lucky. In fact, if you played the tournament over again, I think you would have four different teams in the Final Four."

The Runnin' Rebels ended the regular season ranked No. 1 in the nation, a spot they held for 12 weeks in the Associated Press poll. The heady success of this year's team is still tough for Tarkanian to comprehend.

The Rebel coach credits the leadership of his six seniors with much of this year's success. He cited an example in Sunday's game when senior guard Gary Graham approached him in the closing minutes of UNLV's dramatic come-from-behind victory.

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Cocaine

Continued from Page 1

Do You Know about Cocaine and Crack?" The brochure includes a description of the physical effects of cocaine use.

The brochure states cocaine causes an increase in blood pressure and heart rate that can do permanent cardiovascular damage. Other effects of long-term use include ulcers, kidney damage, strokes, malnutrition and respiratory disorders. If used in large doses, the drug may cause dizziness, blurred vision and vomiting.

"With cocaine and crack, there is no antidote to overdose," Arck said. "It speeds you up and gets you going, and it can cause cardiac arrest."

Cocaine users can build up a tolerance, but, "it's a double-barreled shotgun."

"As you develop a tolerance, your nervous system is also becoming more sensitive to (the drug)," he said. "You could overdose the first time or after a year of using it. It's just unpredictable."

Considering that cocaine costs about $100 a gram, it can turn into a very expensive habit.

"The weight of a penny (2.5 grams) would cost $200 to $250," Arck said. "(But) you don't necessarily have to have money to do drugs. You need to have a connection.

"Cigarette smokers can smoke a lot of cigarettes without ever buying a package. But, if you're not in the culture, it's harder to score."

Many cocaine users are also dealers. Arck said the profit they make from selling cocaine depends on how pure it is, how much it is cut (mixed with another substance) and who is buying the drug.

"I just can't imagine that much really pure cocaine gets to Manhattan," he said. "(But) the higher the demand, the more pure it gets."

"We have ideal breeding grounds for drug activities because of the mobility of our population base," said Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department. "The age is prime, and with the mobility, it certainly provides the opportunity to produce illegal substances."

The campus police department cooperates with the Riley County Police Department and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation on drug cases, including cases involving the undercover purchase of illegal substances.

"We have no specific funding for undercover work, and our officers become known very quickly," Beckom said.

"If you've got the money and the time to go out on the street and you want drugs, you can get them," he said. "We have a diverse enough community that it wouldn't take long."

Fire

Continued from Page 1

it was on fire until somebody came in from the street and told me," she said. "I went up to look, and sure enough, there was a fire."

The second level of the building is leased by Shult and used as a studio, offices and storage area.

When she looked upstairs, Shult said she noticed that part of the ceiling in the room above her store had fallen in. No one was in the upper level of the building, but she said a music lesson in the upstairs studio had been completed about 45 minutes before the fire started.

Shelley Mann, manager of Benetton, said as far as she could tell the store had received no water damage.

"I asked the chief and he said if it hadn't come through by now, he didn't think it would," Mann said at 10 p.m.

She said she could not determine if the store had sustained any smoke damage.

"I can't tell yet," she said. "It was real smokey in the back, but I'm hoping I got here quickly enough that we could thin the smoke out."

Mann said she was worried that the fire could have gotten out of control because of the age of the building.

"It could have taken out a couple of buildings quickly," she said.

She said the owners of the Benetton store, who live in Lawrence, would be in town today to survey the damages.

Chartier stood and watched the firefighters pouring water on his building. His son, Larry, who manages the building, said the structure is considered a landmark.

"It's not totaled, but there's extensive damage," he said.

Smith said no further investigation would be conducted.

"We've taken our pictures, and we had adequate light up there," he said. "It was very confined, and there was no reason to believe that it was anything other than an electrical problem."

No citations will be issued for faulty wiring in the incident, Smith said.

"Sometimes these problems just occur," he said. "Some of these buildings are quite old."

Smith said the fire department inspects the buildings each year. Ballast-related problems are quite frequent, he said.

Classifieds

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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NOW OPEN
Candlewood Shopping Center
MONDAY
Well Drinks . . . $1.25
TUESDAY
2-4-1-4-7 . . .
fingertip hors d'oeuvres
WEDNESDAY
16 oz. T-Bone . . . $4.49
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TEMPORARY SHELTER—Readings and original poetry by Anita Bond March 25 (today!) Farrell Library, 3 p.m. Sponsored by Minorities Resource/Research Center and Mexican American Council of Students. (121)

FOR BROKE students: All-University Open House Dance. Friday from 8-11 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. (121)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST, deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three students. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one and two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (113tf)

KSU CLOSE, in four-plex, spacious, clean, comfortable, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1, $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (102-121)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (105-125)

NOW OR for June, near KSU. Furnished, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. $275/month. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (108tf)

FOR NON-SMOKING married couple. Large, modern apartment, two blocks west of campus. Queen-sized bed, laundry, carport, paid heat, $270 and $280 per month. Lease. 537-9686. No pets, waterbeds. (119-121)

SUMMER LEASES only, two bedrooms, southeast of campus, air conditioned. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (118tf)

FOR AUGUST: Need three roommates to share four to five bedroom house near KSU. Laundromat. $120 each. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (118tf)

NOW LEASING for Fall, next to campus. Centennial Apartments—1832 Claflin Road (across Goodnow Hall). Fully furnished luxury one bedroom, balcony, complete kitchen. And, McCain Lane Apartments—1524 McCain Lane (near Haymaker Hall). Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. Need a manager. (119-138)

NICE, LARGE, two-bedroom mobile home, next to Wal-Mart, only $250 per month. Phone 539-9431, Deidra. (119-128)

LUXURY, HUGE two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. $360 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (119-130)

CLOSE. SEVERAL nice one to three-bedroom units available for next year. Telephone Larry, 539-4641. (119-121)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119tf)

MAY OR June, one-bedroom, $205-$235; four-bedroom, $360. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (120-129)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in a duplex house, near campus, for next school year. $280. Phone 537-0428. (120tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, a four-bedroom with three baths and two kitchens for next school year. $480. Phone 537-0428. (120tf)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, $240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (120-130)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people, $330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (120-130)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, newly redecorated, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $425. Phone 539-0971 after 6 p.m. (120-123)

LARGE THREE-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, porch swing, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $485. Phone 539-0971 after 6 p.m. (120-123)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartments, across Putnam Hall. 1304-1308 N. Manhattan. $205. Call 539-7521 or 776-7045. (120-124)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

(Continued on page 13)

Falsetto's
PIZZA
1127 Moro • Aggieville
539-3830
FREE DELIVERY
We now serve cold beer
and fresh brewed iced tea
10" PIZZA
only $4.99 plus tax
Offer expires April 22 1987 Not good with any other offer
12" PIZZA
only $5.99 plus tax
Offer expires April 22 1987 Not good with any other offer
16" PIZZA
only $6.99 plus tax
Offer expires April 22 1987 Not good with any other offer
Falsetto's PIZZA 1127 Moro • 539-3830

Imelda Marcos, have we got a shoe for you.



The K-636 for women.
The K-626 for men.

And for you too, Ferdinand.

You can replace a closet full of shoes with a single pair of Kaepa athletic shoes, because a Kaepa can change its colors.

Just snap out the colored logos, and snap in new colors. We have dozens—from Auntie Red to Manila Vanilla.

So you can match your clothes, your school colors, or your mood.

With a fraction of the money you save by not buying 12,000 pairs of shoes, you can buy Ferdinand a pair of Kaepa shoes that change colors, too.



The K-650 for women.
The K-640 for men.

And since living well is the best revenge, Imelda, Kaepa shoes have two moving parts, each with its own separate lace. This design does for your foot what independent suspension did for your stretch Mercedes.

So you two trend-setters can feel perfectly comfortable while making a perfect fashion statement.

Which is maybe the only statement you and Ferdinand should make for a while, Imelda.

Kaepa. Say "Kay-pa"

Ballard's Sporting Goods
Burke's Shoes
Brown Shoe Fit
Taylor's Shoes

© 1987 Kaepa, Inc. San Antonio, Texas. All rights reserved. U.S. Patent #3546796. Snap-in Logos patent pending.

(Continued from page 12)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (115-128)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, 1026 Bluemont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (115-128)

DUPLEX, two and four bedroom. Nicely carpeted, air and gas. Available at June. 537-7334. (116-123)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, available immediately, $200 per month. See at 212 S. 5th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 537-4648. (121tf)

ZERO BLOCKS east of campus. Large, one-bedroom furnished apartment for two non-smoking mature singles in quiet, well-maintained complex. $290/month. June lease. 537-9686. No pets, waterbeds. (119-121)

Early Bird Special
Leasing for June
$50 OFF 1st month's rent
Expires 3-31-87
- Studios & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
- Close to Campus

MONT BLUE APTS.
539-4447

FURNISHED SPACIOUS two-bedroom in a brick six-plex. One block east of campus. Living room, dining room, patio, deck, washer/dryer and dishwasher. Available August 1. $150 each for three. $125 each for four. Trash and water paid. Phone 537-7087. (120-124)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING
APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$475
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$375-450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, roomy one-bedroom with large walk-in closet. In a six-plex. $245. Available June 1. (700 Fremont). Conveniently located to Aggieville, KSU and downtown. Phone 537-7087. (120-124)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from university. Available June 1. Phone 539-0410 or 539-2857. (121-124)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

SUMMER RENTALS: Single, furnished room. Use of fully furnished kitchen, living room, and dining room. Washer and dryer. All utilities included. $135/month (can accommodate partial months). St. Francis Episcopal. 537-0593 for information. (121-126)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. $325. Phone 776-0181. (121tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

LUXURIOUS FIVE-six bedroom exclusive home with three baths and two garages. Must see to appreciate. Available in August. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three-bedroom house, laundry facilities, 3.5 miles from campus. Must love pets! Available June 1st. $100/month. Call evenings, 539-7465. (117-121)

FOUR-BEDROOM west of campus, $500; five-bedroom east of campus, $550; five-bedroom south of campus, $650 per month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (121-128)

THREE BLOCKS west of campus—Three bedrooms, off-street parking, washer/dryer, 1021 Thurston. Call 539-3497 for appointment. (121-122)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 CELICA and 1967 Cutlass—both have power steering, brakes, and air. Look and run excellent. Call 532-3956 after 5 p.m. (117-121)

1978 TRANS AM, power steering, power brakes, air, bra, excellent tires. Runs good! 776-3721, keep trying! (121-125)

1983 Z28 Camaro. Charcoal grey, loaded. Alpine stereo, T-tops. Must see. 776-3835 or 539-9711. (121-123)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

HEWLETT-PACKARD HP-41-CV—extra functions included. Books, case and other modules also. Excellent condition. Great for student or professional. After 6 p.m. call 776-0454. (119-121)

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
WEDNESDAYS
ROARING '20s
$1.50 DRINKS
peanuts, popcorn, meal of fortune
4-9 p.m.

PENTAX P3 camera with 28, 50, 75-150mm lenses. Chinon 35mm with 50, 75-150 lenses. After 9. Phone 776-5456. (121-125)

STEREO, AKAI receiver, $125; AAL four-way speakers, $300; Toshiba cassette deck, $75. Call Brad, 537-9652. (121-123)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings
30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

FEMALE FERRET, very playful. $40 or best offer. Call 776-8709. (121-124)

ROSSINI—FS 18 accordion. 485-2552 after 7 p.m. (121)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

LOW LOT Rent! For sale or rent, like new 1983 Liberty, central air, appliances. Available now. Assumable loan. Call (505) 275-2352 after 7:30 p.m. (112-121)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA XR-500. New chain, new clutch. Real fast. Asking $1,000. Call Brad, evenings, 776-3785. (121-123)

FOUND 10

CALCULATOR FOUND outside Cardwell. Come to room 23 Cardwell to claim. (120-122)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sight-seeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-123)

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to be paid to live with California family and help with childcare? Help 4 Parents, 770 Menlo Avenue, #219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Call (415) 322-3816. (94-121)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

WORK-STUDY Position—Looking for bright, energetic individuals to fill several work-study positions for summer and fall. Apply at U-LearN, 2 Holton Hall by March 30. (119-121)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. One year commitment in exchange for top salary, benefits, room and board, airfare. All families prescreened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact Helping Hands, Inc. at 203-834-1742, P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, Connecticut 06897. As featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine. (119-122)

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—(Massachusetts) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor Positions for Program Specialists, All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All Waterfront Activities including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028, (201) (B) 429-8522/(G) 328-2727. (119-123)

PART-TIME HELP needed. Ag background helpful. 776-9401. (120-123)

GRILL COOK needed to work evenings. Apply in person to Rusty at Kite's bar. (120-122)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT—Temporary position (6 months) in the Department of Forestry. Qualifications: Degree in Forestry or related field. Experience and training in silviculture. Farm background highly desirable. Duties: Frequent overnight travel and handling of herbicides mandatory. Available April 15, 1987. Contact Dr. Geyer at 532-6923. KSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (120-121)

RESIDENCE COUNSELORS (live-in) for high school students June 8-July 24. Assist with all phases of the Upward Bound Summer Program: hall supervisor, counseling, field trips, tutoring, classes, recreation, social/cultural events. Qualification: KSU student in good standing (2.5 GPA), Junior, Senior or Graduate student. $900 plus room and board. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due by April 1, 1987 at 5:00 p.m. KSU is an AA/EOE. (120-122)

SUMMER CAMP staff wanted: Christian, non-professional organization offers wilderness/high adventure programs for persons with handicaps, medical problems, Appalachian children, church youth groups. Home repair projects in Appalachia. Contact: Confrontation Point Ministries, Box 50, Ozone, TN 37842, (615) 354-0292. (120-122)

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (120-124)

LIVE-IN Nanny wanted. Need mature adult, non-smoker, driver's license, enjoys children, room and board, good salary, weekends free; 9-12 month commitment, Kansas City area. Call collect 913-648-7404. (120-124)

JUNIORS, SENIORS/Grad Students: Manage on-campus Marketing programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Excellent Business opportunity. Call Campus Dimensions, Gene or Michelle, 1-800-592-2121. (120-123)

FULL OR part-time potter needed. Must have good throwing capability. Send resume to Jepson Pottery, P.O. Box 36, Harveyville, Kansas 66431 (located approximately 60 miles southeast of Manhattan). (120-123)

EARN $2,000-4,000. Gain valuable business experience. Be the KSU Sales and Marketing Director for Campus Connection, our nationally expanding, innovative advertising guide. Currently at 42 universities—we'll provide complete training, materials, and support. Call Jay Wilkinson, Manager, at (402) 477-1402 for complete information. Ideal for ambitious, personable freshman-junior. Start in March-April. (120-121)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (120-128)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, seven days. Call now! (120-129)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full or part-time fountain help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (120-124)

SUBJECTS—NEED male right-handed subjects for motor learning research. Call Department of PEDLS (532-6765). Ask for Mrs. Goin. Earn $10 for three 1-hour sessions. Tasks are interesting and easy to earn. (120-122)

COLLEGE STUDENTS earn $6-$10 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information, call 1-800-932-0528. (121-122)

HELP WANTED: Need experienced farm laborer. Call after 8 p.m. 457-3713 or 457-3452. (121-123)

UNIVERSITY COUPLE needs liberal maid/companion weekday mornings to help handicapped writer husband. Call 776-6584 between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (121)

EXPERIENCED, PART-TIME bartenders, waitresses, and door person. Apply in person at the Dougout, 523 S. 17th. (121-122)

Local Talent Needed:
Live music on stage
Country•Gospel•Blue Grass
Every Friday & Saturday
For more info: 776-5222

MOTHER'S HELPERS. Live in beautiful seaside Connecticut, one hour from New York City. Choose from carefully screened families. Assist with childcare, light housekeeping. Good salary, free room and board, transportation paid, 12 month stay. Care for Kids, 203-852-8111, P.O. Box 27, Rowayton, Connecticut 06853. (121)

STUDENT TO work average 15-20 hours weekly, including summers, in Biochemistry Business Office. Must type. Call 532-6121. (121-125)

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS—Earn college credit. Gain experience. Make $1,481/month. Call 776-2564. (121)

LOST 14

POSSIBLY IN D1W. White and black pearl ring with silver band. Reward. Call 532-5467. (121-123)

NOTICES 15

MALE TRAITS explained—Learn hundreds of reasons why men do unusual things every day. $1. Trait Explanations, Box 48453, Wichita, Kansas 67201. (120-129)

TEMPORARY SHELTER—Readings and original poetry by Anita Bond March 25 (today!) Farrell Library, 3 p.m. Sponsored by Minorities Resource/Research Center and Mexican American Council of Students. (121)

PERSONAL 16

AGGIEVILLE REFUGEE—If you're still out there, find your way to Grandma's Trunk Thursday at 5:38 for immigration. —TFT. (120-121)

YOUR JACKET is safe. No need to fear. It's hanging on a hook, just south of here. (121)

SHERRI, WOOD you show me your tan lines, I wood show ya mine. (121)

MY DOG dish made it back. Togas were hot, dry counties were not. My roomies were a blast, memories will always last. Room 234 backwards, let's meet soon and we'll reach the moon. Woody. (121)

SEXY LADY—Got your note!! Hot damn!! Anxiously awaiting your call. My left ear loves and needs you. Always behind Union till late. Number in Window. No perfume on note—major disappointment!!!! Arizona. (121-123)

TO YELLOW Breckenridge Hat. Sounds very interesting. Where would you like to meet or how should I contact you? Reply through Personals. —Petite Gal. (121-122)

GGB—DIDN'T see you in Vegas. Why don't we try to get together someplace closer? LGB. (121-123)

LEFTY, DAKOTA and Mavarick—alias the Kropf Boys; I'll be gunning for you this weekend—The Hitman. (121-122)

THE TRI-DELTS and Phi-Delts we see, will be working too hard as a team! But we know they might find one partyin' time, with the addition of our Delta-T! . . . The Men of Triangle Fraternity. (121)

TRUE VALUE—Don't be mad at me, but Stank Thang says it hurts up to here! Fontain. (121)

BROKE FROM Spring Break? How about some free food, free music and free fun? See Announcements. (121)

HEY ROACH, Hope you enjoyed it early! Just couldn't wait, you make us that special way! Happy Birthday—Have fun this weekend. Two from Monday. (122)

POINT-SYSTEMK, Slept "tight"—but no bed bug there to bite. Lucky bug? 37 green and three varieties. What a tease (Def 3). Ahh! But I luv it all. Happy Camper. (121)

SPECIAL: "LITTLE sprout only come in response to carefully nurtured seeds." Did you say AG. E? (21)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Across street from KSU. Own room. Luxury apartment. 537-0857 or (after 4 p.m.) 539-2482. (110tf)

MALE, NON-SMOKING graduate student wanted. Nice three-bedroom house (central air, laundry) from June. Call 776-5032 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (117-121)

FEMALE WANTED to share five-bedroom house for summer and/or 1987-88 school year. $162.50/month plus one-fifth of utilities. Laundry facilities, three blocks from campus. Call Mary, 776-2103. (120-123)

NEED MATURE female student or career women to share two-bedroom apartment with Christian female in northwest Manhattan. Quiet neighborhood, pool, off-street parking and laundry facilities. Phone 776-2045, after 5 p.m. (120-123)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

VW AND import car repairs. Repairs done right the first time. Drive a little and save $$. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388, St. George. (102-121)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS. All types of alterations. Suits, coats, jeans, zippers, etc. 1125 Laramie Plaza. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 776-7959. (119-123)

SPRING SPECIAL
Professional Resumes
Most Styles $10.50/page
(set-up cost)
Quality copies 10¢ each
Fast Service
Claflin Books & Copies
1814 Claflin, FirstBank Center
776-3771
Open Everyday

READY FOR graduation? We compose/type resumes, data sheets and letters. Resume Service, 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (119-121)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Computer storage, letter quality printer. $1.25/page. Dorinda: 532-5961 or 537-9205. (120-123)

TERM PAPERS
THESES RESUMES
DISSERTATIONS
Ross Secretarial Service
614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) 539-5147

TYPING—RESUMES, cover letters, term papers, research papers, forms, etc. Call 539-2411. (120-124)

SLIDE PROCESSING: 36 exposure, $5.95 and 24 exposure, $4.50, numbered and mounted. K-State Photography, Room 101, Power Plant. 532-6304, KSU. (120-123)

"THIS BUD'S for you." Bud's Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning is having 40% off carpet cleaning and couches for $20. Free estimates. Call 776-7401 or 539-3340. (121-130)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—NOW to early August. One bedroom, completely furnished, in Centennial Apartments (next to campus). 539-2702 or 776-6695. (119-123)

FOUR SUBLEASERS from June to August for spacious three-bedroom, two-bath duplex. Central air conditioning, reduced rent, low utilities. Walk to campus. Call 539-3887 after 6 p.m. (120-126)

LIFE and Times

by Doug & Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Membrane
5 Jo's sister
8 Street sign
12 Isles off Ireland
13 Creek
14 Finish line need
15 Impudent answer
17 Essayist
18 Stone pillar
19 Gamblers need them
21 Theater sign
24 German river
25 Army meal
28 Island country
30 Old crone
33 Anglo-Saxon letter
34 Traveler's haven
35 Eggs
36 Card game
37 Presently
38 Exchange
39 It might be civil
41 Frenchman's dream
43 Lessen
46 Burden bearer
50 On top of
51 Hit song for Petula Clark
54 "Eye of —, and toe of frog..."
55 Payable
56 Perry's creator
57 Tribe or clan
58 Actor Carney
59 Comfort

DOWN
1 Flaps
2 Part of q.e.d
3 Shoestring
4 They can be sprained
5 Constellation
6 Wire measure
7 Wild oxen of Tibet
8 Heat source
9 "Firing Line," for one
10 Mayberry boy
11 Banquet vegetables
16 Overstrain
20 Duck or color
22 Sacred image
23 Instructor
25 Blanc or Ferrer
26 Tokyo, once
27 "High Noon" confrontation
29 Part of n.b.
31 Miss Gardner
32 Breach
34 Artist Chagall
38 Sofa
40 Cousins' moms
42 Heflin or Johnson
43 Ladder round
44 Fencing sword
45 Icelandic tale
47 Tree snake
48 Pointed tools
49 Dagger
52 " — Miss Brooks"
53 One type of blanket?

Solution time: 24 mins.

A	P	S	E		L	E	M		G	N	A	W
B	O	I	L		O	R	E		R	E	N	I
B	I	R	D	D	O	G	S		O	A	T	S
			E	O	N		S	A	T	R	A	P
S	P	O	R	T		F	A	S	T			
A	I	M	S		D	O	G	H	O	U	S	E
I	M	I		M	E	L	E	E		R	U	N
C	A	T	B	I	R	D	S		G	I	R	D
			A	L	B	S		B	A	S	E	S
M	O	N	K	E	Y		A	I	R			
O	G	E	E		D	O	G	D	A	I	S	Y
O	L	O	R		A	S	H		G	L	E	E
D	E	N	Y		Y	E	A		E	A	R	N

Yesterday's answer 3-25



3-25

CRYPTOQUIP

YNI BY N EBINI ABZPU CUJB AUEPNJUA XNJWPZ, "CBPWUL SL XCUJU QCU CUNJQ SL."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID ONE CONGENIAL BAT TO ANOTHER: "CARE TO HANG AROUND A BIT, AS USUAL?"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals H

MAIL-IN FORM Collegian Classified Advertising MAIL-IN FORM

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.
The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words (per word)	15¢	20¢	25¢	30¢	35¢	

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	13	Help Wanted
02	Attention	14	Lost
03	For Rent—Misc.	15	Notices
04	For Rent—Apartments	16	Personal
05	For Rent—Houses	17	Roommate Wanted
06	For Sale—Auto	18	Services
07	For Sale—Misc.	19	Situations Wanted
08	For Sale—Mobile Homes	20	Sublease
09	For Sale—Motorcycles	21	Wanted
10	Found	22	Wanted to Buy
11	Free	23	Welcome
12	Garage Sales	24	Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Double Coupons

Dillons FOOD STORES

Double Your Savings On All Manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupons Up To And Including 50¢ In Value.!



—Bonus Special—

Coca-Cola Classic, Coke, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke, Sprite, Diet Sprite, or Diet Cherry Coke, 2 Liter

Additional Purchases....$1.19

Super Coupon! With This Coupon

Limit One Btl. With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good March 25-31, 1987.
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.

Coca-Cola Classic, Coke, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke, Sprite, Diet Sprite or Diet Cherry Coke.
2 Liter
89¢
Limit 1 With This Coupon

0 41260 09031 8

—Bonus Special—

Dillons Cottage Cheese
Small Curd, Large Curd or Low Fat Small Curd, 24 oz.

Additional Purchases.....$1.08

Super Coupon! With This Coupon

Limit One Carton With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good March 25-31, 1987.
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.

Dillons Cottage Cheese
Small Curd, Large Curd or Low Fat Small Curd, 24 oz.
79¢
Limit 1 With This Coupon

0 41260 09030 1

—Bonus Special—

"New"
Dillons Wafer Sliced Meats
Beef, Ham, Turkey, Chicken, Corned Beef or Pastrami, 2.5 oz. Pkg.

Additional Purchases.....39¢



Super Coupon! With This Coupon

Limit Two Pkgs. With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good March 25-31, 1987.
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.

Dillons Wafer Sliced Meats
Beef, Ham, Turkey, Chicken, Corned Beef or Pastrami, 2.5 oz. Pkg.
25¢
Limit 2 With This Coupon

0 41260 09847 5

Ad Prices Effective March 25-31, 1987.
Ad Not Effective In Pittsburg, Ks.
Limit Rights Reserved.

—Bonus Special—

"Pick Of The Crop"
Head Lettuce

Additional Purchases.....49¢

Super Coupon! With This Coupon

Limit One Head With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good March 25-31, 1987.
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.

"Pick Of The Crop"
Head Lettuce
39¢ Head
Limit 1 With Coupon

0 41260 09850 5

Deli & Cheese Shop

Let Dillons Deli Prepare Your Dinner Tonight!

—Bonus Special—

One Whole 8 Piece **Golden Fried Chicken** or One Whole **WondeRoast Chicken** EA. **$3.99**

Sparrer's Smoked Beef **Summer Sausage** LB. **$2.49**
Great To Have On Hand For Sandwiches or Snacking

Crabmeat or Shrimp **Salad** Everyone's Favorite LB. **$3.99**

Deli Items Available Only In Stores With Delis. Not Available In These Towns: Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.

Ready-To-Eat Fully Cooked **Hot Dogs, Polish Sausage or Hot Links** Ea. **35¢ or 3/$1**

Seafood Shoppe



—Bonus Special—

Delicaseas Sea Stix	Whole, Salad Style or Sea Tails, 8 oz. Pkg.	$2.49
Rainbow Trout	Fresh Boned 8-9 oz. Avg.	LB. $2.79
Shell-On Shrimp	Uncooked Headless 61-70 ct.	LB. $4.29
Crab or Shrimp Salad	Fresh	LB. $3.99

Look For Our Recipes At Our Seafood Counter.
Lobster And Shrimp Spiced And Steamed Free.

No Seafood Shoppes In These Towns: McPherson, Wellington, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling. Some Seafood Items Available In Dodge City, Hays, Great Bend, Junction City or Emporia.

Soup & Salad Bar...



Take home a fresh salad tonight! Make it right in the store at our new self-service Salad Bar. We have over 40 ingredients to choose from, including 5 Marie's Salad Dressings. Take the chill off a cold day & warm yourself & your family with some of our fresh hot soup from the Salad Bar.

(Avalable only in stores with salad bars. Salad bars not in these towns: Salina, Dodge City, Emporia, Hays, Wellington, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.)

Flower Shop...

—Bonus Special—

Re-Useable
Candy Dish
With A Touch Of Spring
Cash & Carry
$12.99

Floral Deliveries Twice Daily Morning & Afternoon. Sunday Afternoon Only.

No Floral Shops In These Towns: Hays, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.

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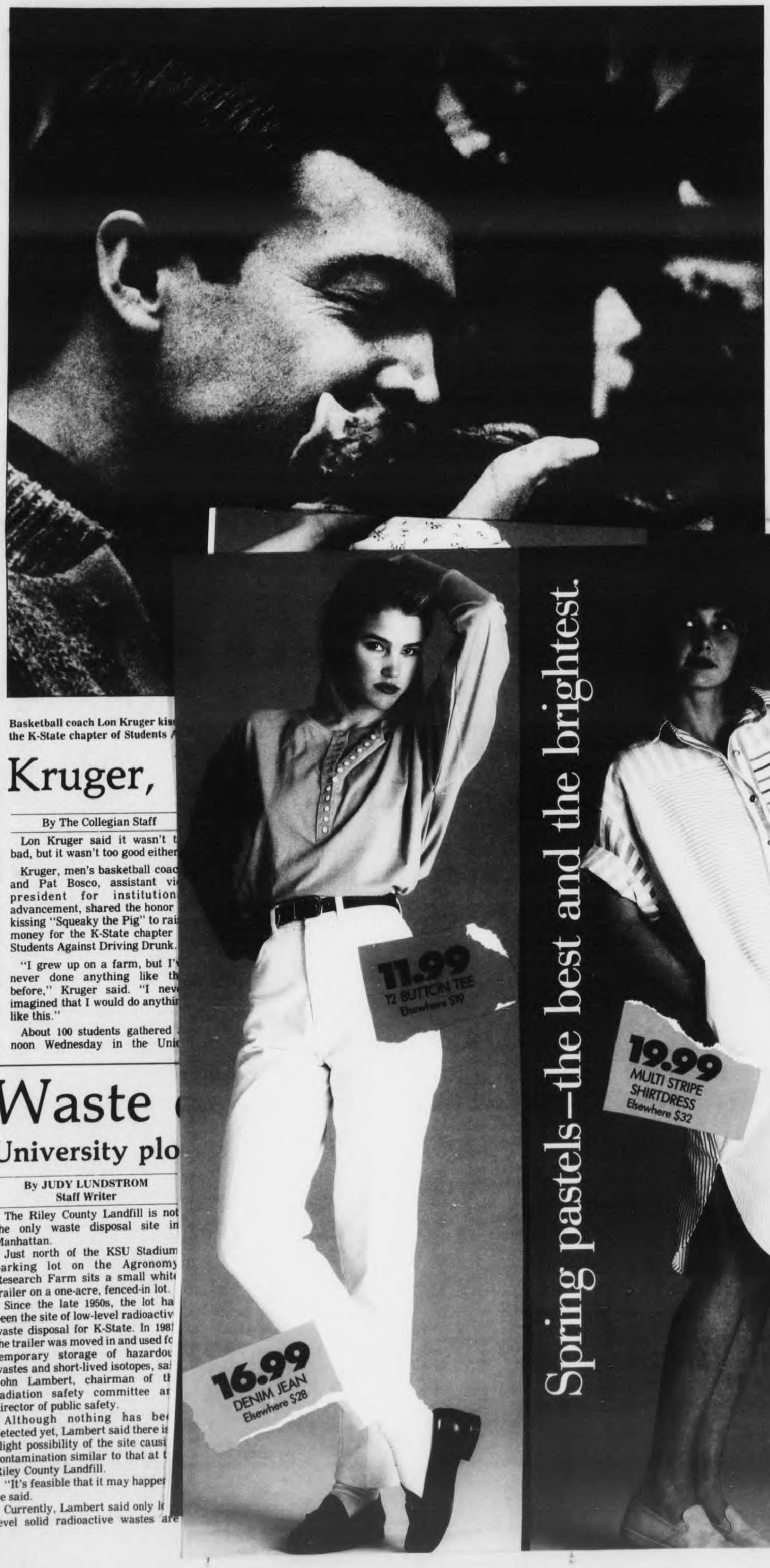
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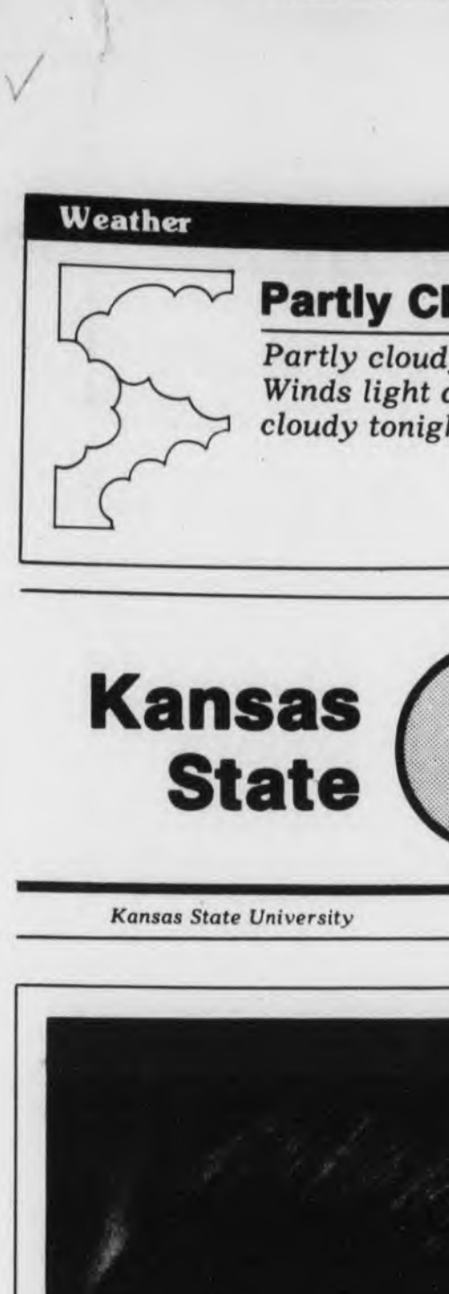
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Staff/Brett Hacker

Basketball coach Lon Kruger kisses "Squeaky the Pig" to raise money for the K-State chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. Kruger was given the "honor" after students donated money for their pig-kissing nominee in a week-long fund-raiser.

Kruger, Bosco 'pucker up' for porker

By The Collegian Staff

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About 100 students gathered at noon Wednesday in the Union Courtyard as the two "winners" kissed the pig.

The K-State chapter of SADD collected money this week in the Union. Students were given the opportunity to vote for their "favorite" nominee to kiss a pig.

Nine candidates from the University community volunteered for the Kiss a Pig contest.

Connie Garrison, freshman in family and child development and president of the SADD chapter, announced the winners.

"When the final vote came in, I really didn't think this could happen, but we had a tie," Garrison said. "I kept expecting someone to call in with a last-minute pledge, which didn't happen," she added.

"I went through the vet med department to locate a pig and they sent me over to the swine farm on campus," Garrison said.

Wildcat guard Steve Henson, freshman in general arts and sciences, was the third finalist.

Although the contest was originated to create interest in the newly orgainized SADD chapter, Garrison said some people have misconceptions of what the SADD chapter is trying to accomplish.

"(SADD) is not here to stop students from drinking; we're just trying to stop the people from driving drunk," she said.

"We didn't raise as much money as we had wanted to raise," Garrison said. She would not reveal how much money was raised.

However, the SADD chapter members learned a lot from the experience, she said.

Garrison said the money-raising efforts had positive results by attracting students to see what the organization is about.

"I think with the amount of people who showed up today, the activity really got our organization better known," Garrison said.

When asked if kissing the pig was as bad as he anticipated, Bosco joked, "It was worse."

The pig had no comment.

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The individual attention each child receives enables Lacy and her staff to realize specific needs a child might have, Lacy said.

"We see children who are needing things as simple as wearing glasses," she said.

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While Head Start covers many areas of a preschooler's life, Lacy said she still feels the program's role is preparational.

"We have to make sure we provide the kinds of things to the children that they need to go into the school district," she said.

If the sole purpose of Head Start was to provide a free preschool for low income children, Lacy said the program would be very expensive. However, Head Start has many components, making the program much more valuable.

PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT

One of these components is the facilitation of parent involvement in both the program and the child's

See LEARN, Page 3

Bureau to charge 4 students in scam

By The Collegian Staff

Four K-State students have been ordered to appear Friday in Sedgwick County District Court, where they will be formally charged in connection with reproducing Kansas driver's licenses, said John Lamb, director of the Division of Alcohol and Beverage Control.

Lamb said Wednesday the felony arrest warrants were the result of a three-month ABC investigation into the scam.

He said the four — working individually on various components of the fake driver's licenses — used artificial driver's license data cards made in a print shop, coupled with a likewise bogus stamp of the state seal for the reproductions. Polaroid pictures of individuals were then affixed next to the forged names of the secretary of revenue and the director of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The fake ID was then photographed, printed and laminated, Lamb said.

"At this point we will never know whether they were doing it for just their own personal use or whether their intention was to give them to friends or sell them to people," he said.

Lamb said the investigation halted the group before many of the counterfeit licenses were completed.

"We are only talking maybe two or three (licenses) at the most that were finished, and we got some partially finished."

A lead in Wichita, the hometown of the four, prompted the investigation, Lamb said.

"Apparently, Wichita is where most everything transpired," he said. "Someone called the Wichita Police Department with some information, they gave the information to us and we followed up on the investigation."

Waste disposal subject becomes major issue

University plot stores radioactive materials

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

The Riley County Landfill is not the only waste disposal site in Manhattan.

Just north of the KSU Stadium parking lot on the Agronomy Research Farm sits a small white trailer on a one-acre, fenced-in lot.

Since the late 1950s, the lot has been the site of low-level radioactive waste disposal for K-State. In 1981, the trailer was moved in and used for temporary storage of hazardous wastes and short-lived isotopes, said John Lambert, chairman of the radiation safety committee and director of public safety.

Although nothing has been detected yet, Lambert said there is a slight possibility of the site causing contamination similar to that at the Riley County Landfill.

"It's feasible that it may happen," he said.

Currently, Lambert said only low-level solid radioactive wastes are buried at the plot.

However, before 1981, when the Environmental Protection Agency and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment began regulating waste disposal, Lambert said no regulations existed for waste disposal.

"They buried a lot of stuff because it was legal then," he said.

The trailer is used to store both hazardous wastes and radioactive wastes, Lambert said. EPA controls hazardous wastes, while KDHE regulates the radioactive wastes.

While hazardous wastes may only be stored a maximum of 90 days, the radioactive wastes may be stored indefinitely, he said.

"That's just the way the rules are written," he said. "They're not written entirely for an environmentally safe situation."

After 90 days, the hazardous wastes are shipped out by a brokerage firm to waste sites in towns such as Clarence, N.Y., Pinewood, S.C., and El Dorado, Ariz.

Lambert said once the wastes are loaded, disposal is the responsibility of the broker.

"Whatever they do with it, I don't really care," he said.

Lambert said all the wastes produced at K-State are low-level, tracer amounts.

"We don't have any high level stuff on campus," he said. "A lot of the stuff that we use goes down the drain."

K-State departments dispose of quite a bit of carbon-14, tritium (a hydrogen isotope), phosphorus-32 and iodine-125, Lambert said, all of which are low-level wastes.

The burial site is only for low-level solid wastes from science labs, such as lab jackets, pipettes and paper towels, he said. Wastes are buried one to three times a year at a depth of 10-12 feet.

The water table at the disposal site is about 60 feet, he said. To check for contamination, a monitor well has

See WASTE, Page 10

Kansas legislators to face critical decisions

By JONIE R. TRUED
Editor

Two critical decisions face Kansas lawmakers within the next three weeks concerning hazardous and radioactive waste disposal, said Lt. Gov. Jack Walker in an interview Tuesday.

Walker has been appointed by Gov. Mike Hayden to be acting head of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

In a current proposal legislators must decide whether to outlaw the burial of low-level radioactive waste materials within state boundaries, Walker said.

In another bill they must decide whether Kansas will remain a member of the Central Interstate Waste Commission.

"As soon as we settle this issue of whether we're going to be in the compact or out of the compact, we will know who we are dealing with," Walker said.

The outcome of both bills affects Kansas' relationship with the compact, Walker said, because all the compact's research involving site selection is directed toward an underground disposal facility.

If legislators decide to prohibit underground burial of low-level radioactive waste and a Kansas site is selected for the facility, the developer chosen to construct the facility will be forced to comply with state law. The developer would then have to build an above-ground facility.

Walker said a developer will be chosen at the next meeting of the compact commission on June 2.

"...they will select a private company who wants to build a facility for the storage of low-level radioactive waste. They sent out letters to bidders in February," Walker said.

Compact voters will not choose the site where the facility will be constructed or even the state where it will be located, Walker said. After the developer is chosen that company will select the facility site.

"The logic that went into that decision was that they had six states involved in the compact and they didn't think any one of those states could sit around the table and pick another state to be the site," Walker said. "Nobody wants the darn thing."

After the June 2 meeting of the commission, the developer will take on responsibility for seeing the project through to completion. The developer is expected to do additional research on whichever site is chosen and must seek approval for their plan.

"This will be done fairly soon because the site has to be picked and some preliminary site plans developed by Dec. 31," Walker said.

Two federally set deadlines must be met, Walker said. By 1989 each state must have an approved plan for disposing of the low-level radioactive waste produced within its borders.

See WALKER, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Teens take over school for 6 hours

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A heavily armed teen-age couple claiming to be leftist guerrillas held more than 900 school children hostage Wednesday and surrendered to the armed forces after more than six hours.

A guerrilla communique late Wednesday denied any connection with the takeover.

The boy and girl left the school in a blue mini-bus belonging to the army, but police sources would not say where they were being taken. There were no reports of injuries.

Gen. Adolfo Blandon, head of the joint chiefs of staff, entered the school to help persuade the couple to end the siege. Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, auxiliary bishop of San Salvador, also helped.

"I have the impression that they are not guerrillas, because their arguments are too incoherent," Rosa Chavez said after the siege ended at about 4:45 p.m. (5:45 p.m. EST.)

The takeover of the San Jacinto school, which includes first through ninth grades, started at about 10:30 a.m. It came a half-hour after rebels in the neighborhood intercepted a police patrol car, killing two officers and wounding four other people.

REGIONAL

Bill would guarantee basic skills

TOPEKA — High school graduates would be guaranteed they'd learn basic skills, or have the opportunity to return to school free of charge for remedial training, under a bill discussed Wednesday before a House committee.

Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, sponsored the bill, which would require the state Board of Education to provide remedial education to graduates of Kansas high schools if a Kansas business reports the graduate is deficient in basic English and mathematics skills.

The school district which gave diplomas to illiterate students would be charged the cost of providing remedial training, under Apt's bill.

Apt said she introduced the bill as "food for thought" and did not want the House Education Committee, of which she is chairwoman, to act on it this session. But she warned education officials she is serious about the proposal and will pursue it.

"I think it's a concept that we need to look at," Apt said. "School districts need to be responsible when they graduate a student."

Proposal focuses on 'brain drain'

TOPEKA — A spokeswoman for the state Board of Regents urged a Senate committee Wednesday to endorse one of a series of proposals designed to help stem the "brain drain" of intellectually talented students from Kansas.

The proposal would let the state regents give up to 1 percent of the state scholarship money it distributes each year to honor high school students to help pay for special honors programs at state universities.

"In essence, Kansas must become a recruiting agent for its own students," Clantha McCurdy, director of student financial aid for the regents, told the Senate Education Committee.

Honors programs for high school students at state universities are designed to provide challenging work and enhance students' self-esteem, McCurdy said. But to gain college credit for the classes, students must pay regular tuition costs.

"Providing a positive educational experience to high achieving students at Kansas colleges and universities will enhance the chances of that student selecting the same or a similar Kansas institution for postsecondary study," McCurdy said.

NATIONAL

Falwell dispels Bakker comeback

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell said Wednesday it would be impossible for the Rev. Jim Bakker to return to his scandal-wracked evangelical empire anytime soon, while a new board member of the organization vowed: "There will be no funeral for PTL."

Meanwhile, two California religious activists said a $115,000 payment made by Bakker was not blackmail as he claimed but settlement of a threatened lawsuit over his sexual dalliance with a church secretary seven years ago. It remained unclear where most of the money ended up.

And a Tennessee minister said he plans to show leaders of Bakker's denomination, the Springfield, Mo.-based Assemblies of God, evidence that PTL officials attempted to cover up reports of the sexual misconduct.

Falwell, who will preside here Thursday at the first meeting of the new PTL board he formed since succeeding Bakker as chairman last week, told a civic club luncheon Wednesday in Cocoa Beach, Fla., that he had heard rumors Bakker wants to return to PTL.

He added that he didn't know how he and the new board could "deal with the credibility issue" if Bakker were to return right away.

"I'm not saying he could never return," he said. "That's up to God, not Jerry Falwell."

Filibuster holds off Democrats

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats, after failing a third time to choke off a Republican-led filibuster, abandoned on Wednesday their drive to force President Reagan to fully account for all assistance flowing to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

The Senate vote — 54-46 in favor of cutting off the filibuster — was six votes short of the total needed to end debate. However, it provided evidence that there may be a Senate majority ready to reject new aid installments.

"The vote bodes well for halting Contra aid next fall," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the deputy Democratic leader.

"The 54 majority vote to stop the filibuster clearly reflects the erosion of support for the Contras," Cranston said. "It shows the growing concern over the cover-up of what happened to the money for the Contras, money that has either vanished or gone into illegal channels."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., was more cautious.

He had said earlier in the week that he wanted to show that a "constitutional majority" of at least 51 votes could be rallied against Contra aid.

But Byrd told reporters on Wednesday that reaching that level now does not automatically mean the Senate will defeat Reagan's request for an additional $105 million for the Contras when it reaches the Senate floor this fall.

"The $105 million will have a hard time," Byrd said. "But events between now and then could affect votes — including mine."

Jet wreckage found in mountains

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The wreckage of an F4-C Phantom jet was sighted by aerial search crews Wednesday in the rugged San Bernardino mountains where a plane piloted by the eldest son of entertainer Dean Martin vanished five days ago.

"We don't know about any survivors," said Holly Kress, a spokeswoman for the San Bernardino County Department of Forestry.

Dean Paul Martin and Ramon Ortiz, both captains in the California Air National Guard, have been missing since radar lost track of their F4-C Phantom on Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD membership applications are available in the director's office on Union second floor.

RELATIONSHIPS ENHANCEMENT GROUP will meet from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays March 26 through April 16 in the Counseling Center. If interested, call 532-6927 or sign up in the Counseling Center in Holton.

TODAY

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 102.

PRE-VET meets at 7 p.m in Trotter 207.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 211.

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

AG ED CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: mandatory contestants meeeting at 7 p.m. in Waters 231. Contestants planning on showing must attend.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elaine E. Steinke at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Knowledge and Attitudes of Older Adults About Sexuality and Aging."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis E. Glenn at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "A Study of Faculty Development Programs in American Association of Bible Colleges Member Institutions."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas J. McCahon at 8 a.m in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Protestant Fundamentalism: Public Education and the Politics of Regression."

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP THERAPY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center basement.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST INFORMATION SESSION for all who are considering going to law school will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Seok Burm Choe at 2 p.m. in Cardwell 143. The dissertation topic will be "Reactions and Catalytic Applications of Nickel Silyl Complexes in Their High Nickel Oxidation States."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marie Saracino at 11:30 a.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Marital Adjustment: A Comparison of Voluntarily and Involuntarily Childless Couples."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daniel Z. Skinner at 9:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 114. The dissertation topic will be "Diversity and Specifscity in Minor Gene Resistance of Diploid Alfalfa to Peronospora Trifoliorum."

FRIDAY

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

RENEW LARGE GROUP meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's basement.

Correction

Due to an editor's error, credit for the clothing used in Wednesday's food page illustration did not appear. Marie's Costumes provided the outfit.

Notice

Friday is the last day a full-semester course may be dropped before the end of the semester. It is also the last day to sign up for A-Pass-F grading of classes.

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Learn

Continued from Page 1

education.

Lacy said the program involves each parent in the actual planning of their child's education.

"We sit down with the parent and design a program where we can try to do what the child needs," she said. "You are involved with the parent in trying to emphasize how important it is that when they go into the school district, they make sure they have some impact in what goes on with the child."

In addition, Lacy and her staff try to make parents aware of what their rights are to provide their child with an education.

"A lot of parents are very reluctant to go up to school and say, 'I would like to know how my child is doing,'" Lacy said. "What we are encouraging is that the parents are the primary educators of their child, that they are the parents and that they have rights to give their kid a head start."

Lyne Stitz, a community volunteer with Head Start, said emphasis on continued education within the home is also important.

"The idea is that the parent understands what is going on in the school so that they can continue it in the home," she said.

Stitz said many children do not receive the parent-child interaction they need because many of the parents are struggling to support the family.

One criticism of the Head Start program throughout its existence has been the argument that children do not retain the material taught and that the level of retention drops sharply as the child enters the third and fourth grades, according to "Head Start in the 1980's: Review and Recommendations," a government report on the program.

Lacy agreed that helping the children to remember what they are learning is a problem, but she said it stems from the lack of constant parental support of what the program is trying to accomplish.

Nevertheless, parents and school administrators do see progress in the children.

"I think the school districts do see a difference in the children as they go into the schools, and I think the parents see the difference," Lacy said. "They see the child doing things they didn't think they were capable of."

Pamela Skaggs, Manhattan, said the progress her daughter, Jennifer, 4, has made while in Head Start surprised her.

"She was very shy, but now she does talk," Skaggs said. "She seems more open."

In addition to preparing Jennifer for kindergarten, Skaggs said Head Start has made her daughter more aware of the educational process.

"This way, she won't be scared (to go to kindergarten)," she said. "She's mastered that."

Johnson said she has seen definite differences between Arlon and Cindy.

"I think they (Head Start students) get along much better with other kids and get used to a half-day of school faster," she said.

Cindy has learned numerous things quicker than her brother such as tying her shoes, learning the alphabet and learning the differences between colors.

"It is also true that a lot of times, when a child is in high school and they're asked what their best experience was, they've been known to mention Head Start," Lacy said.

PROBLEMS AND SOLUTIONS

Lacy sees further problems with educating children from poorer families because of the current push to send children from middle- to upper-class backgrounds to preschools and prepare them for kindergarten.

"The preschools are really pushing, so when the children go to kindergarten, many of them are about ready to read," she said.

Lacy said many of the preschool children are receiving additional training because of their socio-economic status, so the children who do not receive any preschooling are behind even more.

"We're sort of running to catch up," she said.

Of the 69 children currently involved in the local Head Start program, 12 are part of the home-base program that requires a teacher to bring daily lessons into the child's home. Each day is carefully planned and designed to ensure that the child develops a wide range of skills and takes part in numerous learning activities.

Head Start utilizes K-State students, as well as parent and community volunteers to help teach the children.

Marvin Kaiser, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropoloy and Social Work, said students in the Introduction to Social Work class must complete 50 hours of community service in an area of interest to fulfill one of the course requirements.

"They go out and volunteer time, and Head Start is one of the areas that they can work in," he said.

Shelly Bucher, sophomore in family studies and social work, recently completed several months of work with the program. She said she found it very hard to leave.

"I always felt so welcomed and needed that I really felt guilty when I left," Bucher said. "They were always thankful that I even showed up."

The program began in 1964 when the federal government asked a panel of child development experts to outline a program to help disadvantaged preschool children. The Office of Economic Opportunity launched Head Start as an eight-week summer program in 1965.

"It was first called a pilot program, and in fact it's still called one," Lacy said.

Lacy said the Manhattan program was established in 1965 by faculty within the Department of Family and Child Development, which was renamed the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

Originally designed as a summer program, Head Start operates throughout the regular school year in Manhattan.

Head Start receives federal funding from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

In 1986, Head Start served 452,000 children and their families in the United States and its territories.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Zebarious Shepherd-Thomas has Indian warpaint applied to his face by Head Start teacher Lucinda Jones as part of a week in which students study different cultures. Students make their own headbands with feathers to help their study of American Indians.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Lynn Stitz, a community volunteer for five years, plays a game with Head Start students. Although Head Start is operated in the same manner as other preschools, the program's role is broader including providing children with a complete physical and follow-up examinations.

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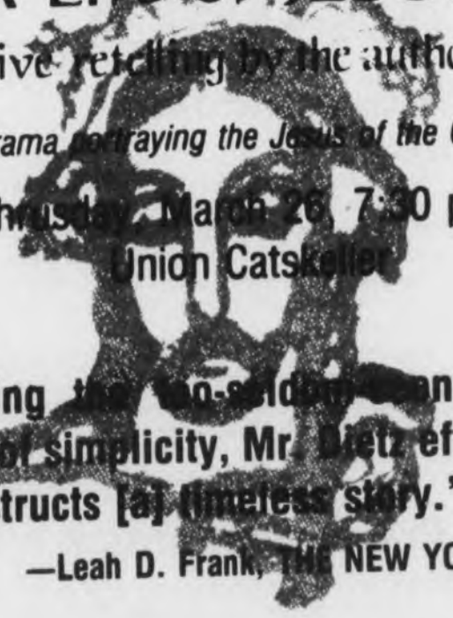
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Editorial

After excessive delay, teachers getting credit

Consider the following job notice: "Wanted. Someone to shape the future of and educate American children. Must have unfailing grasp of knowledge and a morally unquestionable character.

"Unreal patience required. Must be willing to accept sub-par salary, with little hope of achieving career satisfaction. Immediate openings available."

For too long — *far* too long — the above job description applied to this nation's school teachers. The professionals in whom America placed its greatest trust also had to receive this country's most anemic recognition.

Of late, however, there has been an encouraging nationwide trend to increase teachers' salaries. According to Ralph Vatalaro, executive director of the New York State Public Employment Relations Board that oversees labor relations between local governments and employees, "The politicians are all trying to outdo each other to give the most to education.

"Everybody is on the bandwagon that says there ought to be excellence in education," Vatalaro added. This desire for excellence in education has translated into a 7.6 percent salary increase for Kansas teachers during the last 10 years, although this year has seen only a 3.68 percent increase. The average now stands at $23,427 per year.

Whether these increases will convince more qualified people to accept teaching positions remains to be seen. That is at least as much a matter of greater prestige as well as higher salaries.

Nonetheless, the salary increases are a positive step in upgrading education, even if only as a means of keeping pace with the higher cost of living. Without providing some form of job incentive, Kansas can abandon any hopes of attracting the best and brightest to fill teaching positions.

U.S. should let Aquino run nation on her own

With political violence in the Philippines once again making headlines, U.S. foreign policy makers need to take a long and careful look at future implications before involving this country in something which could have serious worldwide repercussions.

In response to Philippine President Corazon Aquino's complaints Sunday of the sagging military aid from the United States, she should first consider the unrest within her country's military. The communist insurgency has broken the December cease-fire and right-wing rebels have left all attempts at reconciliation in a deadlock.

After a year of attempting peaceful negotiations for unity in her country and being frustrated by the lack of progress, Aquino said she will no longer consider non-violent means for ending the strife. She now believes the solution to terrorism in her country is "not social and economic reform, but police and military action."

The United States' final relinquishing of support for Marcos and his fraudulent administration proved a good move last year, but the latest requests for more military support shouldn't prompt overreaction by U.S. officials.

Going on the U.S. experience in foreign involvement, there should be a hesitancy to respond to Aquino's request for military aid until her party and its left- and right-wing opponents are willing to work toward a peaceful settlement.

Aquino's hopes for a unified nation won't come through force from a foreign power. Although negotiations seem out of the question with battling factions at the moment, the unification must come from within.

The Filipinos must decide on being one country — without U.S. guns.

Aquino has made an oath for freedom of Filipinos. She should by all means continue this crusade with renewed spirit.

However, for right now, the United States should merely be concerned observers and let reform run its course in the Philippines.

Jews are not to blame for Japanese economy

Japan has designated a scapegoat for its recent economic problem — the Jews. According to a March 23 "Newsweek" article, Japan is blaming its economic inflation and work-force layoffs on the business practices of Jewish businessmen and businesswomen.

Fanning the fire of anti-Semitism in Japan is a multitude of books, including "If You Understand the Jews You Can Comprehend the World: 1990 Scenario for the 'Final Economic War.'" The book is a best seller in Japan, having sold over 500,000 copies.

In the case of Japanese, they — not the Jews — are the source of their problems. The success of their exports has caused the value of the yen to increase so much the economy is hindered.

This perpetuation of antiquated stereotypes is not flattering to the Japanese.

Kansas State Collegian

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Of moral consequence

Honesty a rare human quality



RON HONIG
Collegian Columnist

Of all the traits we possess, honesty is definitely one of the most respected. I've always considered myself an honest person and I'm sure most people think the same of themselves. However, I've been questioning my honesty lately. I wonder if I'm consistent enough to put myself in that category.

I view an honest person as someone who is law abiding, one who always gives another a fair deal and one who without fail answers a question honestly. Unfortunately many people, including myself, don't carry honesty to its fullest definition. We enjoy the right to bend the meaning to fit our conscience.

It's frightening to take a hard look at ourselves, evaluating this one aspect of the group of actions and attitudes that make up what we call "right and wrong." We feel we are honest because we do not lie or steal — but do we? How big does a crime have to be before it counts against us? For some, swiping a pen from the office or taking a sheet of paper from a roommate would be dishonest. For others, supplies provided on a job are considered fair game.

Many times we feel our actions are right and others' are wrong because we have an exception, some factor which justifies our action. In a cafeteria line we find no problem with filling a glass of soda, taking a swallow and refilling. We console ourselves with thoughts like, "I put in more ice than normal" or "Last time I didn't fill my cup completely."

How often do we tell a clerk she has given us too much change, and how often do we speak when we receive too little? How often do you exceed the speed limit? Do we take these incidents into account when evaluating ourselves, or are these overlooked because they are not important or because to change them would mean changing our lifestyles. Must an honest person be honest to the core or can we fit the criteria with just a high percentage of truthfulness and law abidence? Reluctantly, I would have to say one would need to meet all of the above criteria to earn the title of a truly honest person. Even more regrettably, I don't make the grade.

I would have thought of myself as someone who never lied, always making it a point to tell the truth. At least, that is, until I really thought about it. I find I don't always relay a totally truthful message to the people I converse with. At times I tell people what will make them happy or at least satisfied. Not that I mean to lie to them, I simply don't want to hurt their feelings. What can a person say when asked, "Does this outfit look all right?" Naturally, one is going to be as tactful as possible and probably respond to the effect, "Sure, you look fine," even though you may be thinking, "Your clothes would make rags look good."

There are advocates of these types of lies. Some believe telling lies is necessary to avoid conflict and hurting others' feelings. To always tell the truth, some believe, would force us to disclose our deepest feelings toward each other. In certain circumstances this would strengthen relationships, but in others, one's true feelings may disappoint the other party.

Nicholas Humphrey said it best: "To speak the truth among people who do not want to hear it is considered almost an aggressive act..."

Being totally honest would be similar to people being able to read minds. Answering a single question could disclose your feeling about another. One could refuse to answer, but that would even give away the truth in some cases.

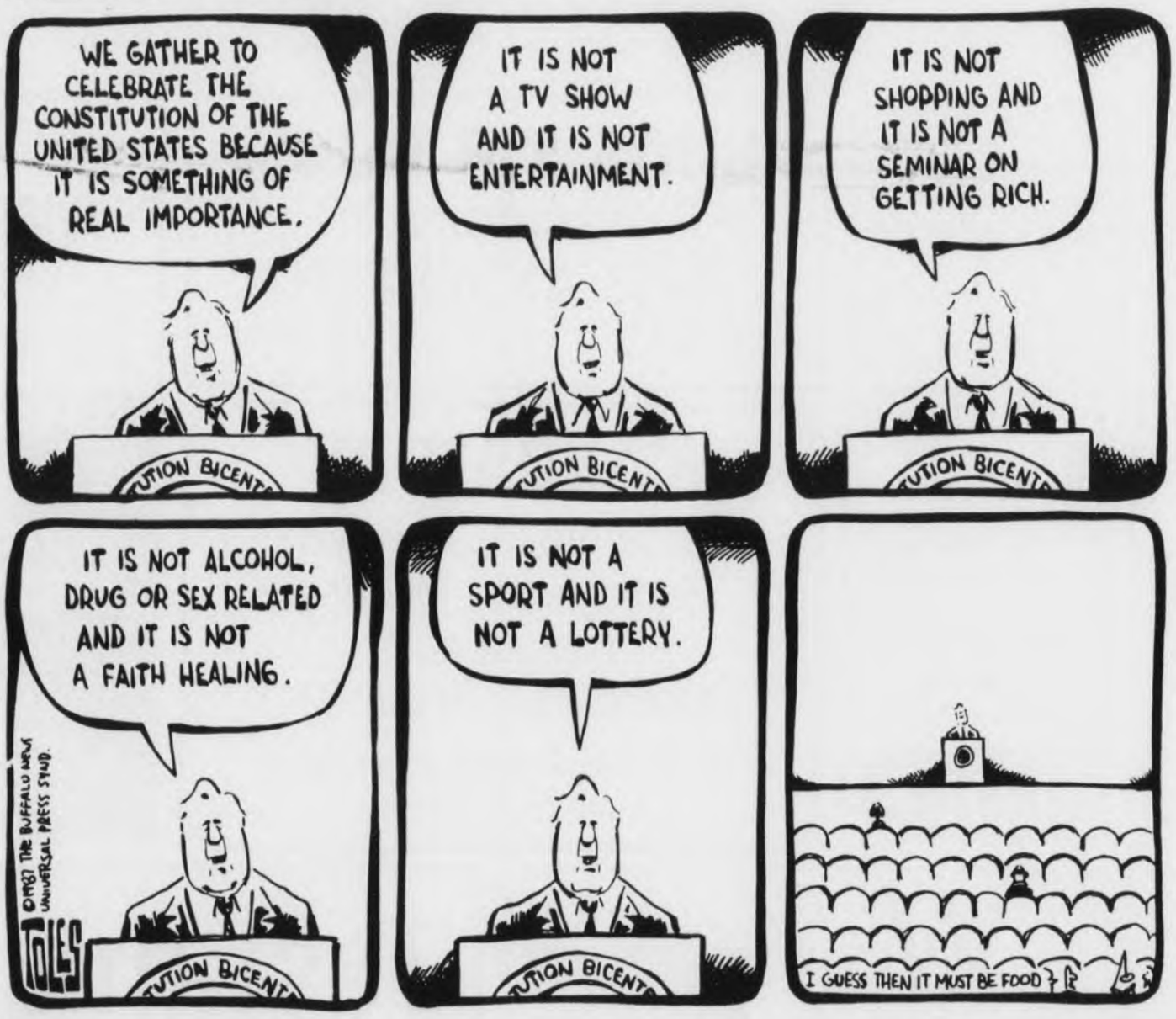
Truthfulness is not limited to verbal responses. Saying nothing may also relay a message that is false. I've sat in many meetings where I did not agree with an idea or motion being discussed but remained silent when objections were called for. Thus, I was not being totally honest.

Children are told from early childhood to tell the truth, but we are quick to lie to them when they ask about death or sex. Growing up, we often detour from the truthful path with playful fibs that go uncriticized. Telling someone their shoe is untied or that there is a spider crawling on them are effective ways of getting a reaction from them. We teach young that we can lead people on with simple fibs. No wonder people lie — we are so trusting that we allow ourselves to become gullible.

In their book "The Right to Lie," Robert Wolk and Arthur Henley discuss the day-to-day dishonesty that may protect a relationship from constant trauma. They say: "The only lie worth telling is an untruth that might alter a situation for the better. It must be justifiable, technically proficient and appropriate to the occasion." The authors also remark: "A successful marriage is the product of lies as well as love."

On the other hand Roger Gould states in his book "Transformations:" "The truth, as best as we know it, must be our goal, no matter where it leads us." I believe the truth, presented in a positive manner, is best, but to keep from being a hypocrite I admit I have a long way to go.

To become a totally honest person is no easy task. It requires extreme awareness and discipline. A willingness to put oneself on the line, to risk angering or even disappointing others. A check must be kept on lying and other forms of dishonesty because, like drugs, we can become addicted to the feeling of getting away with "little crimes." Each person must decide what is best for themselves. I hope the next time people call themselves honest they stop and think about it.



Letters

Police winning

Editor,

Following a five minute visit to Lafene, I found a ticket on my properly parked car. The "ticketor" explained that this was policy to dissuade cheaters who parked there for class and that I would need to get certain forms verified at Lafene to prove my innocence.

Apparently on the K-State campus you are guilty until proven innocent. Way to go guys — (police 2, students 0) — and chalk up another one for K-State's finest.

Galen Kaufman
sophomore in veterinary medicine

Praise academics

Editor,

Lately, it seems like everyone from the student body to University president is concerned about "maintaining the excellence" at K-State. Excuse me, but just what *does* that mean? This overused phrase is neither concrete nor specific, because it doesn't refer to any particular action or event that we do. This is just an example of the attempts by University officials to commend our academic programs with flowery adjectives and cliches.

The truth is, the academics here at K-State are "excellent" but let me explain why...in "real words." Did you know K-State has more winners of the Truman Scholarship in the last five years than Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Duke and MIT? This particular award was established by Congress in 1977 for students in leadership positions. In real words...that's cool!

Similarly, we are in the top six nationally from 1974 to '85 for Rhodes Scholarship winners among state universities in the entire United States. Yes, K-State! When you compare us to such prestigious universities with these very indicative awards, you can see by illustration just how great we really are.

Most of these facts came from a compiled report of K-State's accomplishments submitted to University Relations in Anderson Hall this year. If it weren't for this letter, how would you know?

Did you know that, in the Speech Department, we have members of the forensics and debate teams competing in the national championship tournaments this year as we have years before too? But all you see in the headlines is that the basketball team made the second round in its national tournament. So, does this mean that academics take the back seat?

I think if we had more coverage of these types of events using "real language" instead of ineffective rhetoric, the real "excellence" of K-State would be seen *concretely*. I'm not saying that we should abandon the praising of our sports, just that it and academics should both be equally "cool" in their own respects.

Pat McGranahan
freshman, speech education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publications.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Bill creates study of Senate

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will vote tonight on a bill to establish an ad hoc committee to study current student body representation.

The bill states the committee is needed because questions remain about accomplishing the goal of improving student representation.

"There is still student concern about how they are being represented in student government," said Eirene Tatham, senior in construction science and one of the sponsors of the bill.

If the bill is passed, the committee would be composed of 11 members: three student senators and eight at large students.

The bill also states that a broad representation of all living groups and colleges shall be taken into consideration when selecting the committee members.

Senate will also vote on a bill to approve revisions on the Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee bylaws, rules and regulations. One revision would increase the number of faculty members on the committee from one to two.

Senators will hear the first reading of a bill revising the ratification process of Student Governing Association constitutional amendments. The bill states the revision is needed so a formal procedure will exist for submitting a proposed amendment to college councils for ratification.

The bill also states college councils currently ratify constitutional amendments having little knowledge of the amendment. If this bill passes, the student body president will transmit a copy of the amendment to the president of each council.

In return, the bill states each college council will submit a written statement of the result of the vote to the student body president.

Also being introduced during first readings is a bill to establish a committee which would propose to Senate any revisions to the SGA constitution and bylaws needed to make them more coherent.

Senate also will review a bill allowing a special allocation to SGA to cover the 1987-88 SGA elections.

The bill states elections cost $381.37, however, the 1986-87 SGA budget allocated only $300. The special allocation would cover the remaining cost.

Senate will also seek approval of appointments for standing committee chairs, parliamentarian and a finance committee member.

Seeking approval for standing committee chair positions are Eirene Tatham, senior in construction science, Academic Affairs; Charlene Nichols, junior in journalism and mass communications, Communications; Shelly Wakeman, junior in pre-law, Senate Operations; Lori Shellenberger, junior in pre-law, State and Community Affairs; and Wally Brockhoff, junior in agricultural economics, Student Affairs and Social Services.

Justin Sanders, graduate student in physics, will seek approval for the parliamentarian position. Janet Netherland, sophomore in business administration, will seek approval for the vacant Finance Committee member position.

Spokesmen advocate higher prices for American agriculture products

By CHRIS DOLL
Staff Writer

American farmers must be paid higher prices for their goods if the United States wants to eliminate the national deficit, reduce worldwide political strife and stabilize the economy.

This was the consensus of three speakers at a Raw Materials Economics Seminar Wednesday in Justin Hall. The seminar was co-sponsored by the American Agriculture Movement of Kansas and the Department of Agricultural Economics.

"What the farmers need is not more credit but parity prices," said Vince Rossiter Sr., senior economic analyst for the National Organization for Raw Materials.

Parity prices, or prices "at par," describe a ratio of the prices farmers receive for bushels of their commodity compared with the prices of other goods.

The ratio is based on the prices of agricultural commodities in 1914 through 1918, known as the Golden Age of Agriculture, because prices for agricultural products then were some of the highest in history.

If a bushel of wheat could buy a shirt in 1914, those who advocate 100 percent parity maintain a bushel should buy a shirt today.

The average price of a bushel of wheat in February of this year was $2.50. This amount is about 38 percent of parity according to "Agriculture Prices," a publication of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. If the price reflected 100 percent parity, it would be $6.59 a bushel.

Raising prices to parity would cost the government money, but the returns would be worth the cost because the growth in the economy would be "real wealth," said Charles Walters Jr., vice president of NORM.

"Farm income has a quality no other income does," he said. "It not only helps the farmer and rural businesses, but it means a new share of total wealth and new money into the money supply."

In other industries, companies buy and sell the same things from each other, never generating new money. Farming, however, produces a commodity that can generate money for the first time on the market, Walters said.

Because farm income can power the economy with new money, the government should not rely on money which it cannot produce. In this way, the national debt will decrease, Walters said.

"The only sound way to get real money into the system isn't through tax benefits and cute incentives but through production of food and fiber," he said.

All sectors are dependent on the farm industry, Rossiter said. Therefore, it is in the best interest of the national economy to keep it strong.

"If the labor force (population) grows, then it follows they will need more raw material for food and housing. The money they use will mean the economy will grow that much more," he said.

Rossiter said farm prices are so low the government is sometimes able to manipulate the world market and undersell worldwide prices. This causes political strife in other countries because they cannot sell their wheat at prices over production costs, he said.

"I'm not real sure there isn't somebody out there who isn't smarter than us and will someday shoot us in the back," Rossiter said.

The higher farm prices would not necessarily mean more people would want to become farmers in hopes of high incomes, said Thayne Cozart, president of NORM.

Hayden declares engineering week

By The Collegian Staff

Through a proclamation signed by Gov. Mike Hayden, the College of Engineering has been granted its own special week.

The proclamation, signed by Hayden Feb. 19 in Topeka, designated the week of March 22-28 as K-State Engineering Open House Week.

Ray Hightower, assistant to the dean of engineering, said the proclamation "has been a tradition for (about) 15 years." He said Steel Ring, an engineering honorary that coordinates Engineering Open House activities, requests the proclamation every year.

Engineering Open House activities will officially begin Friday noon with the Engineers' Open House Parade. The floats will line up at King Hall and travel up Mid-Campus Drive to Seaton Hall.

The Yellow Brick Award will be given to the float that best illustrates the theme of this year's Engineering Open House: "Engineering: From Visions to Reality." Hightower said the name of the award is a lighthearted reference to the Yellow Brick Road from "The Wizard of Oz."

Hightower said the purpose of many of the Open House activities is to "let the students have fun before they get to the serious (aspect) of operating their displays."

Hightower said groups of two or more students worked an average of 150 total hours on each display for the Open House. He said the planning process for these displays, which will be shown in Durland, Seaton and Ward halls, usually begins in November or December. Work on the displays is not usually completed until February or March.

Students will not have the only displays. Hightower said NASA will display a space suit and hardware used in space exploration. NASA will explain the design and development processes being used to produce new space suits.

Industrial displays by engineering-related corporations will be present.

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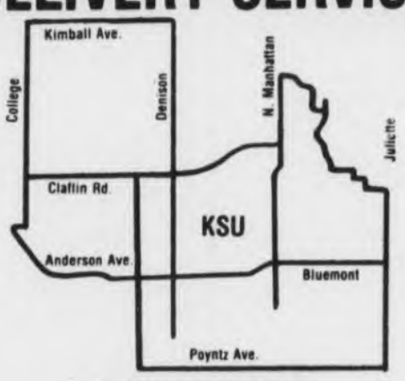


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Beta Gamma Sigma was founded as a national organization in 1913. To establish and maintain an active Beta Gamma Sigma chapter, an institution must be accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the recognized accrediting agency for undergraduate and masters programs in business and management.

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Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is a signal honor carrying lifetime affiliation with other outstanding graduates of business programs. While almost 300,000 students receive bachelors or masters degrees in business each year, only about 15,000 students are elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma.

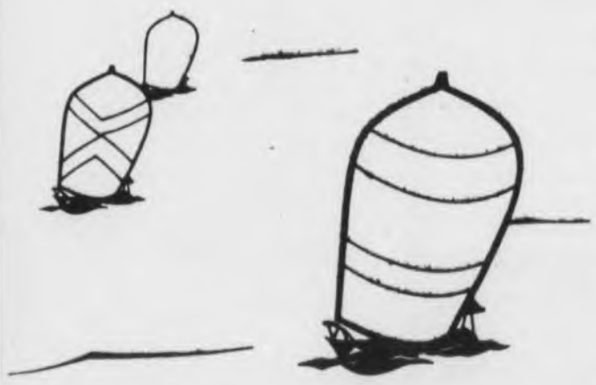
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Watch For The Spring 1987 Intersession Course Listing in the March 30th Collegian



—Intersession is May 18-June 5, 1987 and offers over 40 credit courses in a wide variety of departments for both undergraduate and graduate credit.

—Registration for Intersession will be at Farrell Library April 27-29.

—Complete information will be published in the March 30th Collegian.

Watch For It!

(For more information call the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566)

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

Students prepare livestock for showing

By SUSAN STAGGENBORG
Collegian Reporter

Some K-State students have spent any spare time during the last four weeks taming and training a timid, young animal or standing knee-deep in mud attempting to teach a stubborn young bull to lead on a halter.

Contestants in the Little American Royal are busy this week trying to catch up on time lost during spring break to get their animals ready for the show.

The Little American Royal gives students the opportunity to work with either a beef heifer or bull, dairy heifer, pig, sheep or horse from the University's farm units. Students sign up for the LAR by paying a $4.50 entry fee and indicating which species they wish to show.

About 165 students are scheduled to show animals in the Little American Royal Saturday, said Kenby Clawson, senior in animal sciences and industry and LAR committee member.

The LAR provides a chance for all students to work with and learn how to show an animal. Previous show experience or an agriculture background is not necessary.

"This year there are a large number of participants that have never shown before, but have an interest in animals," Clawson said. "Other participants have shown before in 4-H."

Students have been working with the animals assigned to them for about four weeks. Participants work with the animals in an attempt to teach them to lead and stand while being shown. Washing and grooming the animals is also part of the LAR experience.

"I was in my animal sciences and industry lab class and my instructor said it would be good experience," said Michelle Linnebur, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine.

Linnebur will be showing an Angus heifer.

"I've worked with her for 2½ weeks to halter break her," she said. Having shown horses before, Linnebur has found that showing principles typically used with horses also work with cattle.

"She has learned quicker than horses," she said.

Making time to spend with her animal has been hard for Linnebur. Car problems and spring break have added to the difficulties of finding time to work with her heifer, she said.

"It's very hard. I've had four tests and two papers this week. Everything is this week it seems," Linnebur said.

"I thought it would be fun and a good experience," she said. Linnebur has tried to work with her heifer three times a week.

"It will be sad not being able to go out and work with her after the show is over," she said.

Dawn Jones, freshman in general agriculture, is showing a Palomino quarter horse.

"I talked to a friend, watched the LAR in the past and watched a friend show," she said. "I've shown horses before so I thought I'd give it a try."

Jones started working with her horse March 4, and has tried to work with it every day. Because of rainy weather, Jones has not been able to spend as much time at the KSU Horse Unit as she would have liked.

"I chose to show horses because I had shown before and wanted to see if I liked showing in the LAR," she said. "The LAR is a good chance for people to get a break from studying and is something to look forward to."

The LAR is co-sponsored by the Block and Bridle and Dairy Science clubs. The show, part of K-State Open House, begins at 1 p.m. in Weber Arena and admission is $2.

Show to offer humor, dance

By The Collegian Staff

Airjazz, a performance of choreographic works of juggling, dance, acrobatics and humor, will be the Open House weekend entertainment at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The performers, Peter Davison, Jon Held and Kezia Tenenbaum, founded Airjazz in 1982 by exploring juggling as a form of dance theater and rapidly gained a reputation.

The three started out in street theater, branching out into stage productions and forming their full-evening performance "An Evening of Modern Fun."

They have performed throughout the United States in theater and music festivals and have appeared on "The Tonight Show" as well as on British, Canadian and Japanese television shows.

Stephen Riggs, director of McCain, said the artists' performance displays their mixture of traditional juggling and contemporary dance. Their work is known to be unique in the field of performing arts.

Tickets are still available at the McCain box office. Prices range from $10 to $14 for the general public and from $6 to $10 for students and senior citizens.

Competition to test students' driving abilities

By The Collegian Staff

For the second year, the National Collegiate Driving Championships will be at K-State today and Friday. The competition, sponsored by the Dodge division of Chrysler Motors, is hosted by the K-State chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, said Mark DeCou, senior in mechanical engineering and vice president of ASME.

Entrants will drive a car through a course marked by orange pylons in the West Stadium parking lot along Denison Avenue. Drivers will be scored by the amount of time it takes to drive the course and their ability to avoid knocking over the pylons. One second will be added to the time for each pylon knocked over. The person with the shortest time will be the winner.

DeCou said the winner of the competition will be flown to Daytona, Fla., for the national finals. The prizes for the national competition are three scholarships and the use for a year of a Dodge Daytona Shelby Z automobile. The first prize scholarship is $5,000, second prize is $3,000 and third prize is $2,000. Fourth- through sixth-place winners will receive a set of Goodyear tires.

A trailer will be set up in the West Stadium parking lot where students may enter the competition any time between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Anyone with a student ID from a college or vocational/technical school and a valid driver's license is eligible to enter, DeCou said.

Community helps stranded students

By JONI MANLEY
Collegian Reporter

Arriving Sunday and expecting to depart Monday night, a group of Northern Valley High School students have found themselves still in Manhattan wondering when they will see western Kansas again.

The group, all members of Future Farmers of America, is staying at the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome, 530 Richards Drive, and has received donations from various Manhattan businesses and the University.

Realizing many students did not have a change of clothes, Varney's, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., gave each of them a T-shirt. Hoping to give the students something to do, the University provided the students with free three-day passes to the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area.

The high school is located in Almena, 12 miles east of Norton, and the area has been bombarded with a major winter storm preventing the students form returning.

Every four years the group takes a trip with money they have raised through sales made to the general public. This year they toured the Jeffrey Energy Center, St. Marys and returned to the University to tour Student Publications Inc. and the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Julie Schuler, University pre-admissions representative for the northwest part of Kansas, said the Union provided the group with a free lunch Monday after they found out the students would not be able to return home.

Schuler said the students have been in contact with their parents and are holding up better than their families back home.

"The students are getting a little bored and are ready to go home," she said. "They are not yet sure when they are going to get home, but it should be (Thursday of Friday)."

Darrin Nelson, vocational-agriculture teacher at Northern Valley High School and sponsor of the group, said the students would "all kind of like to go home." He said the first couple of days it was fun, but the students are beginning to get bored and a little homesick.

"Everyone has been super," Nelson said, adding that he appreciates the generosity provided by the University, Varney's, Schuler, the Holidome and other Manhattan businesses.

Many students did not bring much money, thinking they would only be staying two days, and this has limited their activities, Nelson said. Little did they know they would be receiving an extended stay in Manhattan.



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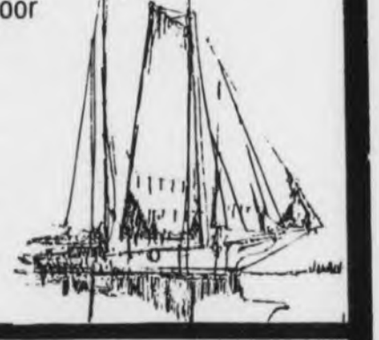
Melinda Sterling and Dina Pingeton
Melinda Sterling and Dina Pingeton, winners in the costume contest,
and to
Paul Robinson and Kent Ely, runners-up.
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___ Oliver Stone—"Platoon"
BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY
___ Hogan, Shadie & Cornell—"Crocodile Dundee"
___ Woody Allen—"Hannah and Her Sisters"
___ Hanif Kurelshi—"My Beautiful Laundrette"
___ Oliver Stone—"Platoon"
___ Oliver Stone and Richard Boyle—"Salvador"
BEST FOREIGN FILM
___ "The Assault" (The Netherlands)
___ "Betty Blue" (France)
___ "The Decline of the American Empire" (Canada)
___ "My Sweet Little Village" (Czechoslovakia)
___ "38" (Austria)
BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE
___ "Time is All You've Got"
___ "Chile: Hasta Cuando"
___ "Down and Out In America"
___ "Isaac in America"
___ "Witness to Apartheid"
ORIGINAL SONG
___ Glory of Love ("The Karate Kid, Part II")
___ "Life in a Looking Glass" ("That's Life!")
___ "Mean Green Mother From Outer Space" ("Little Shop of Horrors")
___ "Some Where Out There" ("An American Tail")
___ "Take My Breath Away" ("Top Gun")
BEST COSTUME DESIGN
___ "The Mission"
___ "Otello"
___ "Peggy Sue Got Married"
___ "Pirates"
___ "A Room With a View"
BEST PICTURE
___ "Children of a Lesser God"
___ "Hannah and Her Sisters"
___ "The Mission"
___ "Platoon"
___ "A Room With a View"
BEST ACTRESS
___ Jane Fonda—"The Morning After"
___ Marlee Matlin—"Children of a Lesser God"
___ Sissy Spacek—"Crimes of the Heart"
___ Kathleen Turner—"Peggy Sue Got Married"
___ Sigourney Weaver—"Aliens"
BEST ACTOR
___ Dexter Gordon—"Round Midnight"
___ Bob Hoskins—"Mona Lisa"
___ William Hurt—"Children of a Lesser God"
___ Paul Newman—"The Color of Money"
___ James Woods—"Salvador"
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
___ Tess Harper—"Crimes of the Heart"
___ Piper Laurie—"Children of a Lesser God"
___ Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio—"The Color of Money"
___ Maggie Smith—"A Room With a View"
___ Dianne Wiest—"Hannah and Her Sisters"
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
___ Tom Berenger—"Platoon"
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Airplanes soar in Durland Hall atrium

By The Collegian Staff

Durland Hall's atrium was filled with a variety of paper airplanes Wednesday night during the second annual Willy's Paper Airplane Contest.

The contest for freshmen and sophomore engineering students was sponsored by Steel Ring, a senior engineering honorary, said Becky Bromich, senior in architectural engineering. Students from different engineering curriculums competed for a total of $500 in scholarships.

The 35 airplanes were judged in three different categories, said Daren Shumate, senior in architectural engineering. In the aesthetic design competition, criteria were appearence, neatness, originality, craftmanship and uniqueness of design. In addition, the airplane had to be able to fly at least 15 feet.

Another category was accuracy of flight. Students launched airplanes from the third-level balcony to a bull's-eye 27 feet away. Each contestant was allowed two throws and was judged on how close the airplane came to the target, Bromich said.

The third category was time aloft. Each contestant was allowed two throws, and airplanes were timed from the moment of release until they landed, she said.

Category winners were: aesthetic design — Denise Rowley, sophomore in civil engineering; accuracy of flight — Daniel Downing, freshman in nuclear engineering; and time aloft — Justin Grusing, freshman in architectural engineering.

Overall, the winners were: first place — James Hawkins, sophomore in mechanical engineering; second — Rowley; third — Downing; fourth — Grusing; and fifth — George Turner, freshman in construction science.

Provost nominee to visit campus

By The Collegian Staff

A public forum has been scheduled for the third and final University provost candidate Friday.

Milton D. Glick, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Missouri, Columbia, will speak and answer questions at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Union 212.

Originally, four candidates were selected as finalists for the position of provost, although Glick did not reveal his identity as the fourth candidate until recently, said Cy Wainscott, director of news and information,.

Glick has been the dean at Missouri since 1983. Before that position, he was chairman and professor of chemistry at Wayne State University from 1978 to 1983 and has been on the Wayne State chemistry faculty since 1966. He has a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and was a post-doctoral fellow at Cornell University.

Burglary of greek house under investigation

By The Collegian Staff

The burglary of Alpha Xi Delta, 601 Fairchild Terrace, during spring break is still under investigation, said Art Stephenson, investigator at the Riley County Police Department.

Lt. Steve French of the RCPD said there was evidence of a forced entry through a side window between March 14-16. Total estimated loss of property from the sorority and its members was $2,500.

In addition to the sorority's VCR, stolen items included jewelry, a Minolta 35mm camera and stereo equipment, including a Sony compact disc player, a Pioneer receiver and a Pioneer cassette tape deck.

The theft pattern was unusual, said Cathi Johnson, junior in business and community nutrition and president of Alpha Xi. Items were taken from some rooms throughout the house but not others.

"It was a really weird pattern," she said. "There were some areas where nothing was taken."

But Johnson said nobody was in the house when they closed it at noon on March 14.

Theft of an estimated $3,320 worth of property had been reported at Beta Theta Pi, 500 Sunset Ave., Stephenson said. But the report was unfounded because the items had been misplaced in another room.

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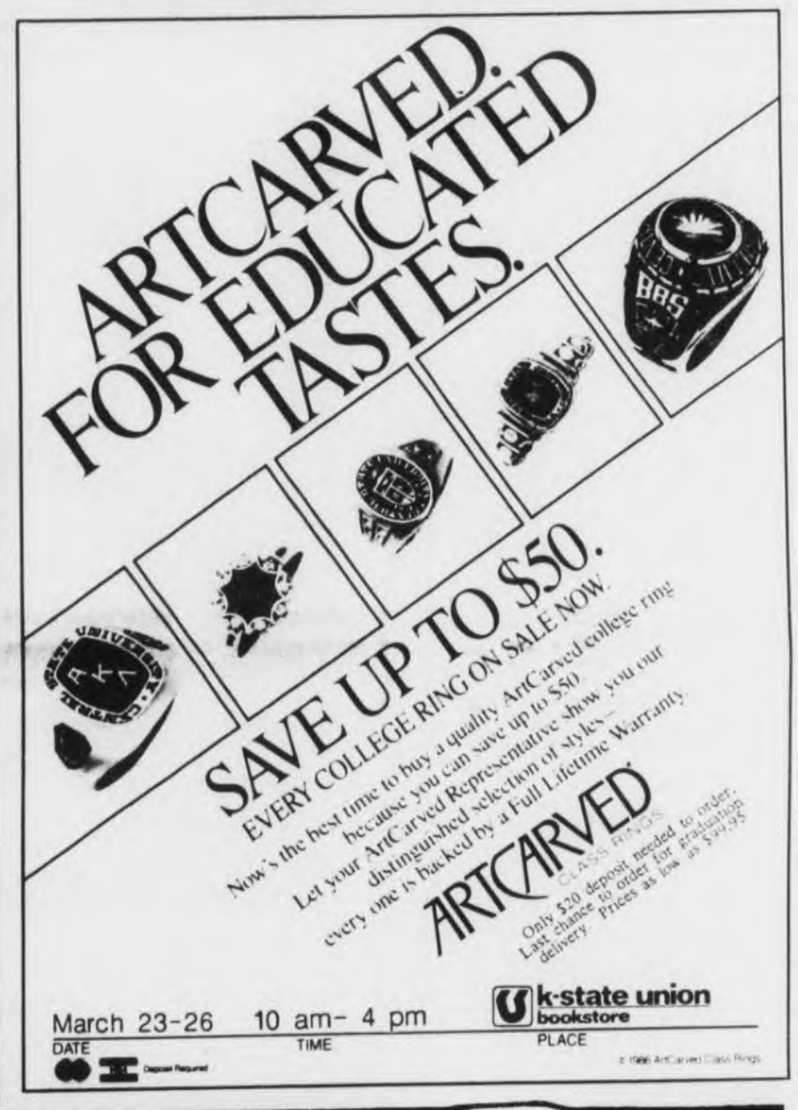
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Due March 27

Interviews will begin April 6th

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Dignitaries recognize classified employees

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's "trench workers" were honored Wednesday afternoon in McCain Auditorium at the 10th annual Classified Employees Recognition Program.

A panel of Kansas dignitaries honored 239 of K-State's approximately 2,000 classified employees for outstanding work, length of service and retirement.

In addition, nine finalists for the 1987 classified employees of the year were honored.

The winners were Phyllis Mentgen, office/clerical category; James Leiker, technical/professional category; and Bernard Wells, service/skilled crafts category.

Mentgen has been an office supervisor in the controller's office and has worked at the University for 26 years. Leiker has worked at the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station for more than 20 years.

Wells is an animal caretaker with the Department of Surgery and Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine where he has worked since 1962.

President Jon Wefald presented Wells and Mentgen each with a plaque, a $25 gift certificate from the K-State Union, $100 cash, a year's family membership to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and a one-year reserved campus parking stall.

Leiker, who lives in Hays, received the plaque and the gift certificate, $175 cash, season tickets to Fort Hays State University football games and season tickets to the Fort Hays State Encore Series, a series of performances by Fort Hays State students.

Ralph Dreiling of the Hays Branch Station and Doris M. Proctor of the Southwest Kansas Branch Station in Parsons received gold pins for 35 years of service. Eleven classified employees received their 25-year pins, 40 received 15-year pins and 131 received 5-year pins.

Forty-six classified employees who retired during the past year or expect to retire by Aug. 1 received certificates from the University.

KSDB awaits power boost

Bad weather slows antenna installation

By The Collegian Staff

KSDB-FM went off the air March 16 to install a new radio antenna on top of the KAKE tower on the south side of Manhattan. Scheduled to go back on air last Monday, KSDB is not expected to return to the air until Friday due to the bad weather.

The delay has mainly been caused by rain and mud, said Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

The steep hill leading to the tower site consists of gravel, dirt and mud. The 2-ton truck needed to carry equipment was not able to climb the hill until Wednesday morning due to muddy road conditions.

"The truck got stuck, but they got it out. They had to hook on to some trees and winch it out," Buller said.

Equipment KSDB no longer needed was removed Wednesday from the top of the tower. KSDB will be putting up the FM antenna and transmission line and testing the new equipment today, he said.

"Everything works and is ready to go; we just have to get the antenna up the tower," Buller said. "Hopefully, we'll be back on the air Friday morning."

In addition to changing the antenna, KSDB is also changing its FM frequency from 88.1 to 91.9. The change was needed because in the future there could be a possible problem concerning interference with TV channel 6 which might be installed in Junction City, Buller said.

The Utility Tower Company of Oklahoma City was hired by KSDB to remove the old antenna and install the new equipment on top of the 200-foot tower.

Along with three employees from the UTC, Buller, Jeff Tullis, KSDB engineer and senior in electrical engineering, and Gary Pettet, electronic technician II, have been helping set up the new equipment.

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Final Four teams preparing for New Orleans

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — French Quarter bars and persistent reporters have nothing to do with Indiana's late arrival for the Final Four, said Coach Bobby Knight. It's just that school work comes first.

Nevada-Las Vegas, Providence and Syracuse all flew in on Wednesday to begin on-site preparations for Saturday's semifinals of the college basketball championship tournament. Indiana arrives on Friday.

"As long as I've been involved in coaching, we have never — regardless of the game, whether it's a regular season game or a conference tournament or an NCAA tournament game, first-round or championship game — ever gone to the site of a game more than one day prior to the game," Knight said by telephone Wednesday.

"That's been our policy for 22-23 years. We still have classes today and tomorrow. We'll miss a little class on Friday. We'll get the chance to work out on Friday, and that's the way we've always done it."

UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian, the only coach on hand for the telephone news conference, said one of his reasons for coming in on Wednesday was to give his players a chance to see New Orleans.

"I'm going to let the kids enjoy themselves tonight and after the game," he said. "Starting tomorrow, we will definitely keep our team under close restrictions.

"However, we won't isolate them from the press, because I think it is very important to give them the opportunity to talk to the press and other people. I think that's a real learning experience."

All four teams will be housed in hotels adjacent to the French Quarter, the nightclub center of the city.

Providence Coach Rick Pitino and Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim, speaking by phone, leaned toward Tarkanian's more lenient philosophy.

"We don't have that much time for them to get out much," Pitino said. "It's a lifetime experience for them."

"We want them to have a good time, but we also expect them to concentrate on the game," Boeheim said.

Big East rivals Providence, 28-5, and Syracuse, 30-6, meet in the opening game of the Final Four on Saturday. The regular season ended with UNLV ranked No. 1, Indiana No. 3, Syracuse No. 10, and Providence out of the standings, although getting a few votes from pollsters.

Providence last beat Syracuse 13 seasons ago, the only victory for the Friars in 17 meetings.

Tarkanian flew in ahead of his team and went straight to a pre-tournament press conference. The other three coaches participated from their campus offices.

Las Vegas, 37-1, is picked to win the title. Indiana, 28-4, is Tarkanian's pick for the favorite's role.

"I'm really shocked that we're the favorite. I look around, and Indiana's a great basketball team," Tarkanian said. "I hope those people picking us know something we don't know."

Knight has never hidden the fact that he believes defense is the way to win games. Only this season has Tarkanian's defense been mentioned.

"We've been, always, a great defensive team. The public looks at our scores and says, 'No defense'," Tarkanian said. "We score a lot, and that's because we shoot it quick. We're not into being patient."

"Jerry has never been understood as a coach, as I understand him as a coach," Knight said. "I've always felt that basketball starts with defense.

"I think his trademark has been outstanding defensive play."

New coaches arriving with football team

By The Collegian Staff

K-State football coach Stan Parrish announced Wednesday the hiring of new assistant coaches Dale Steele and Jerry Palmieri.

Steele, 32, comes to K-State after three seasons as an assistant at Wichita State University, which dropped its football program earlier this semester because of financial difficulties.

Before joining the Shockers' staff in 1984, he spent three years at Tulane University in New Orleans where he worked with offensive linemen, tight ends and kickers before becoming the team's and later the school's recruiting coordinator.

Steele, who will coach tight ends for K-State, has strong recruiting ties in the Dallas area, Parrish said.

"He will recruit the Dallas area for us. He recruited some very fine athletes for Wichita State from that area and that is one place where we were successful at this last recruiting session," Parrish said. "He is a very positive and outstanding addition to our staff."

A 1976 graduate of the University of South Carolina with a bachelor's degree in physical education, Steele played both offensive guard and defensive lineman for the Gamecocks. He also coached one year at A.C. Flora (S.C.) High School.

Steele received his master's degree in 1978 from Ball State University, where he also spent one year as offensive line coach for both the varsity and freshman squads.

By way of Big Eight Conference rival Oklahoma State, Palmieri served as the Cowboys' assistant strength and conditioning coach for two years under K-State graduate and former football Wildcat John Stucky.

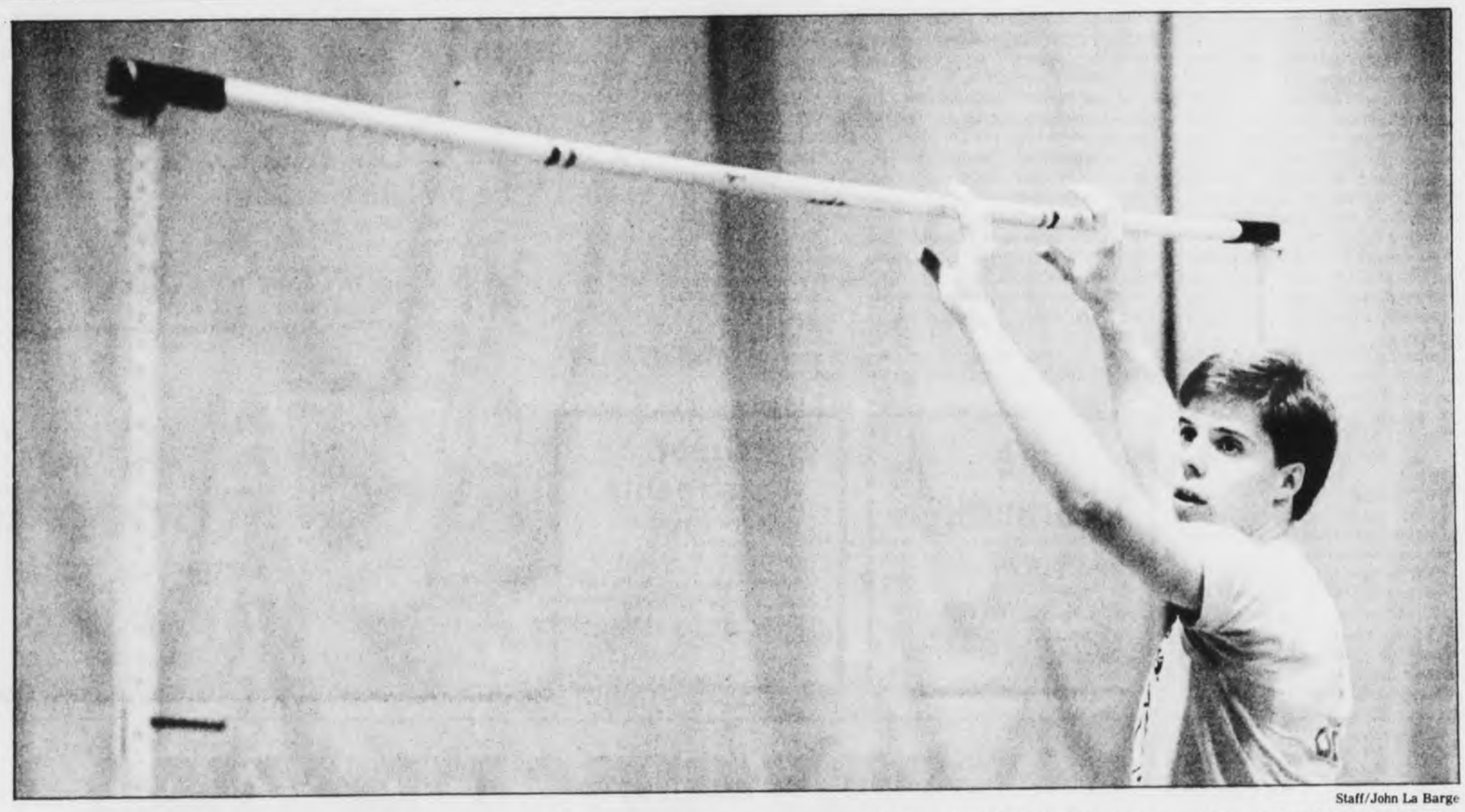
Palmieri, 28, replaces Russ Riederer, who resigned in January after six years at K-State to accept a similar job at Purdue University with former Texas coach Fred Akers.

"Jerry comes from an excellent program at Oklahoma State. He is young, intense and full of energy, and can bring some new concepts to an already strong program that was developed by Russ," Parrish said.

Palmieri was an assistant at North Carolina from 1982-84 and assistant at Dumont (N.J.) High School. In 1980 he earned his bachelor's degree in physical education from Montclair State in New Jersey and received his master's in exercise physiology from the University of North Carolina in 1984.

K-State, in its first year under Parrish, finished the 1986 campaign at 2-9 with wins against Western Illinois in its season opener and a 29-12 thrashing of the University of Kansas.

Parrish is entering his 12th season overall as a coach. His 11-year overall mark is 77-29 and his eight-year collegiate coaching record is 57-20. He came to K-State in 1986 after guiding Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., to back-to-back winning seasons in only two years at the school.



Staff/John La Barge

Steve Henson is making the transition from point guard on the basketball floor to track and field, where he plans to compete in the decathlon. While at McPherson High School, Henson won state championships in the high jump and javelin, and could compete on the collegiate level for the first time this weekend at Texas A&M.

Decathlete Henson modifies long-term goals as training switches from basketball to track

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

From dreams of an NCAA basketball crown to visions of competing in the 1996 Olympics as a decathlete in just a matter of days — Steve Henson is not just a basketball player. He's also an extremely talented track athlete.

Henson, a freshman guard this season for K-State's basketball team, doesn'tget to rest now that the Wildcats' campaign has come to a halt.

He is currently training to compete in the decathlon for the outdoor track team. Henson might even high jump with the squad as soon as Saturday at K-State's outdoor opener.

Playing basketball won't hurt Henson's track performance, track coach John Capriotti said.

"No, it absolutely will not hurt his performance at all. He's done it all through high school and he's going to continue to do well here," Capriotti said. "He knows coming off the basketball season what it's going to take to prepare for track and I think he's going to adapt well to it."

Capriotti and Henson agree the two sports complement each other.

"I think a lot of the world-class jumpers play a lot of basketball in preparation for their jumping, so I think they really go hand-in-hand," Capriotti said.

"The two sports go together fairly well, so I think the transition shouldn't be too bad," Henson said. "But the decathlon is a pretty demanding event."

The decathlon consists of a fierce two-day regimen of 10 events. The first day has decathlon participants performing the 100-meter dash, 400-meter dash, long jump, shot put and high jump.

On the second day, the schedule includes the 110-meter high hurdles, discus, javelin, pole vault and 1,500-meter run.

Henson is on the brink of deciding not to go to Saturday's meet because he would be gone for four days, thus losing valuable time to prepare for the decathlon.

"I'm ready to high-jump and compete well, I think, and they said something about throwing the javelin, but I'm not sure if I'm ready for that," Henson said.

"But as little time as I have to prepare for the decathlon, I think a four day trip would cost me some valuable workout time. I need to get on some events I haven't even started training for yet," he added.

As tough a test as the decathlon may seem for the average human and as much dedication as it takes, Henson said he's better at track. But he still claims basketball is his first love.

"Basketball has to be an all-year sport. That's just the way it is. It's always basketball season to me, but sometimes it's basketball and track season.

"Track could definitely be a year-round sport and decathlon could definitely use that much attention, but right now basketball is still my main sport and as long as I can compete in track without hurting my basketball game, then that's what I'm looking at," he said.

Henson, the fierce competitor, has set some lofty goals for his performance as a decathlete.

"My main goal, or it might be more of a dream, is that most decathletes don't reach their peak until their late 20s. So it's kind of a dream of mine to be in the 1996 Olympics," Henson said.

"He's a great competitor. He's very intense, he hates to lose, he works hard at what he does, he's a talented kid and I think all those things combined give him what it takes," Capriotti said.

K-State's track coach described Henson as one who sometimes "burns the candle at both ends." He said the McPherson freshman must learn to take better care of his body if he wants to become a truly great athlete.

"He stays up late once in a while, but he's getting better. He doesn't do a bad job, but he could do better in that area. I think he knows that if he is going to be a great decathlete or a great basketball player, he needs to take better care of himself," Capriotti said.

Henson must be doing something right. As a McPherson High School trackster, he captured first in the Class 5A state championships in the javelin his junior and senior year, and was the state's high jump champion his senior year.

Henson plays basketball almost every day. Capriotti simply made those games a part of Henson's training schedule.

"I told Coach (Lon) Kruger Steve should still be involved a lot in basketball during the off-season and he said, 'Yeah you're right,' and I just worked the pick-up games into his workout. No problem," Capriotti said.

Relievers will throw more against Augustana's Vikes

By BILL LANG
Collegian Reporter

K-State's baseball team is scheduled to play a double-header against NCAA Division II-member Augustana-South Dakota, weather permitting, at 2 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

K-State Coach Mike Clark said he views the game as a chance for his relief pitchers to get some much-needed throwing time.

"We don't know who will be starting for us," Clark said. "We are basically going to be throwing the middle-relief and relief pitchers about two to three innings just to get them ready for the weekend series with Oklahoma State."

Augustana enters today's contest at 0-4 with several of its contests being rained out.

"We've had six of our games rained out during our spring road trip," said Vikings' Coach Scott Timmer.

Timmer expressed his team's chances against K-State as being 50-50.

"We've got a lot of respect for K-State," Timmer said. "They're a Division I school and we'll be seeing some better pitching than what we're used to. But we'll go out and play hard and what ever happens...happens."

Clark said Augustana's rain outs may be a factor in how the Wildcats fare after they went 2-7 during a spring break road trip against Texas, New Orleans, Tulane and Nicholls State.

"This gives us an advantage," Clark said. "We've been fortunate to get some playing time under our belts and work some of the problems that might slow us down."

The Vikings are led by Dave Gellerman and Jim Plumhoff, hitting .571 and .455, respectively.

Pitcher Byron Hammerstron is today's probable starter with an 0-1 record and a 3.50 earned run average. Hammerstron, though, was spiked in the Vikings' last game and required stitches in his left knee.

"He was listed as our probable starter, but we'll have to see how he feels Thursday," Timmer said.

NFL's commissioner reinstates Bells; Chiefs will welcome defensive end

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Chiefs defensive lineman Mike Bell, who served a four-month prison sentence on a drug conviction, was reinstated Wednesday by the NFL, the Chiefs said.

Bell was ordered to pay $10,000 to a drug abuse clinic in Kansas as condition of being reinstated. The reinstatement was also conditional on his avoiding any further drug trouble and avoiding any conduct detrimental to the NFL or its public image.

The NFL also said Mark Bell, Mike Bell's twin brother who was convicted with him, could play in the NFL. Mark Bell, a former player with the Seattle Seahawks, is a free agent.

"I'm excited about getting everything back in order — getting my life back in order and getting my career back in order," Mike Bell said. "I'm excited the commissioner gave me another opportunity to play. I'm just anxious to get back with the guys and be part of it."

Jim Schaaf, vice president and general manager of the Chiefs, said Mike Bell would be welcomed back to the team.

"We are very pleased for Mike that the commissioner has given him the opportunity to return to the NFL," Schaaf said. "We believe he has the ability, dedication, determination and every right to compete for a position on our team."

The Bell brothers had met with Commissioner Pete Rozelle last December after completing their prison sentences to ask to be reinstated to the league.

The brothers were among 29 people indicted Nov. 25, 1985 in Wichita, their hometown. They were convicted by a U.S. District Court jury June 13.

Mike Bell was convicted on two felony counts of using a telephone to arrange a purchase of cocaine and a misdemeanor count of attempting to possess cocaine.

Mark Bell was convicted on one felony count and one misdemeanor count.

U.S. District Judge Wesley E. Brown sentenced Mike Bell to two concurrent one-year prison terms and ordered him to serve one-third of the time. Mark Bell was also given a one-year term and ordered to serve four months.

The Bells were also fined $5,000.

The twin brothers, who have maintained their innocence, served prison terms at a federal minimum security prison in Minnesota. They were released in December after starting serving time Aug. 11.

Coleman Lockett, a real estate broker in Wichita, testified at the trial that he sold the Bells a quarter-ounce of cocaine for $600. He was given a three-year prison term in December.

The indictment was largely based on six telephone calls intercepted by police in May 1985.

Lockett, in one telephone call to Mike Bell, referred to his efforts to get some "stuff." Lockett testified that the word stuff meant cocaine.

Mike Bell testified that stuff was a reference to details about a proposed sale of a mobile home park.

"Any time you get your name involved with anything like that it's bad," Mike Bell said. "But I really don't want to emphasize that today. That's behind me. I want to look at what's happening that's good."

Waste

Continued from Page 1

been placed at the burial site. The well is tested by his department every month or two.

"No problems have been detected so far," he said.

The state last tested the well in April 1985, he said.

"They pumped that thing for two or three hours, and tested it for everything — chemical waste and radioactive waste — and found nothing," he said.

John Paul Goetz, chief of the KDHE hazardous waste section, said the only area his department regulates is the trailer for storing hazardous wastes.

"It's been cleaned out and closed," Goetz said. "The only thing in there now is for 90 days."

K-State did not renew its license for the storage building in December 1986, Goetz said.

"If they store materials less than 90 days, they don't need a permit," he said.

Goetz said KDHE had not inspected the building since it had been closed.

Lambert said canceling the license will save the University about $2,000 a year in inspection fees.

In the event that contamination did result from the K-State burial plot, geologists involved in the soil testing of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum should know about it, Lambert said.

The coliseum site is about one-half mile south of the plot.

"We ran all the tests, and we never had anything that indicated (contamination)," said Jim Starkey, a geologist with Barnett-Stuart Inc. in Topeka.

The firm ran tests on the soil at the coliseum site, Starkey said. The results indicate the pounds per cubic foot of the soil to determine its percent of compaction.

"That tells us if the material is acceptable to be used as backfill there," he said.

Even if the soil was contaminated, Starkey said his tests probably would not have detected it.

"We never had any suspicion of such, and where the material was coming from, there's never been any history of such," he said. "We had no reason that would indicate such a thing happening."

Starkey said he was not aware of the burial plot on the agronomy farm. However, he said he was aware of a river running underground in that area.

The river, the old Wildcat Creek, is an underground tributary that runs through the area, Starkey said. The tributary has many regions containing "lots of water," he said. But even if it did run through the burial plot, he said it probably would not be reaching the coliseum site.

"Water migrates the other way," he said. "We're all uphill from that. Gravity will pull it the other direction."

Though there is a "minute possibility" that some contaminants may have migrated from the burial plot, Starkey said he would not want to cause any alarm to anyone about contamination.

The colisuem architects knew what kind of soil on which they were building the structure, he said.

"They're not going to put it on a toxic waste site," he said. "They're talking about $20 million over there."

Clarence Swallow, associate professor of agronomy, said he was working at K-State when the burial site was opened.

"It kind of irked me at the time," Swallow said. "Back then, we were out in the country. Now it's right in the middle of everything."

He said he had doubts that the site could be causing any contamination because the wastes are low-level.

"But it has always concerned me," he said. "A time or two I took a Geiger counter around the outside, but it didn't do anything."

K-State's basic need is to improve technology in disposing of its wastes, said Larry Erickson, director of the Office of Hazardous Waste Research and professor of chemical engineering.

"One of the problems at the current time is that some of what we use at the University is put into storage that may not be in the best long-term form," he said.

Erickson said he had no concerns about the burial plot at the agronomy farm.

"I think it's environmentally acceptable," he said.

One of the reasons so many contaminants are being discovered in drinking water now is because of advanced analytical techniques, Erickson said.

"Chemists are getting better and better at their techniques, so we are frequently finding more of those trace substances," he said.

Drilling and monitoring a test well to check for contamination is not cheap. Groundwater sampling presently requires test wells which cost $5,000 to $10,000 each, according to the book, "A Citizen's Handbook on Groundwater Protection," by Wendy Gordon.

Costs of analyses range from a few dollars for a bacterial viral test to $900 for a test of all 23 primary drinking water pollutants and classes of pollutants regulated under the Safe Drinking Water Act and the 129 priority pollutants regulated under the Clean Water Act.

The waste storage program at K-State is continually growing, Lambert said. A new storage building is scheduled to be built by July in the northwest corner of the burial plot.

"The money is there," he said. "All we're waiting for is the weather to break and for legislative approval."

University Facilities is to erect the building, which is to be made of corrugated steel on a concrete base.

The current storage trailer will remain in use as well, he said.

"It's a big project," he said. "The program just keeps getting bigger and bigger."

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Sponsored by KSUPC

COME CHECK out our expanded product line and new hours. People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, is now open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (120-123)

SUMMER WORK—Earn $375/week. Must be willing to relocate. Call 776-2564 for more information. (121-125)

FOR BROKE students: All-University Open House Dance. Friday from 8-11 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. (122)

Lambda Chi Alpha
Chariot
Relays
KSU Memorial Stadium
Sat., March 28, 1 p.m.

FINANCE CLUB presents the video "Corporate Takeovers" in Calvin 211, 7 p.m. tonight. Everyone welcome. (122)

Plan to attend the 1987
Ms. Manhattan K-State
Sat. March 28 8 p.m.
Manhattan High School
Auditorium
2100 Poyntz
Tickets available in the K-State Union & also at door
$5 for adults

(Continued on page 11)

Last Lecture Series
Union Little Theatre
Presented by
Arts & Sciences Council
Roger Trenary
Instructor, Economics
7 p.m. Monday, March 31

WHY "HELGA" PISCOPO
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(Continued from page 10)

ATTENTION 02

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (120-139)

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FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST, deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three students. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

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TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

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ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

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RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (115-128)

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SUMMER LEASES only, two bedrooms, southeast of campus, air conditioned. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (118tf)

FOR AUGUST: Need three roommates to share four to five bedroom house near KSU. Laundromat. $120 each. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (118tf)

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3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

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NICE, LARGE, two-bedroom mobile home, next to Wal-Mart, only $250 per month. Phone 539-9431, Deidra. (119-128)

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MAY OR June, one-bedroom, $205-$235; four-bedroom, $360. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (120-129)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in a duplex house, near campus, for next school year. $280. Phone 537-0428. (120tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, a four-bedroom with three baths and two kitchens for next school year. $480. Phone 537-0428. (120tf)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, $240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (120-130)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people, $330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (120-130)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, newly redecorated, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $425. Phone 539-0971 after 6 p.m. (120-123)

LARGE THREE-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, porch swing, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $485. Phone 539-0971 after 6 p.m. (120-123)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartments, across Putnam Hall. 1304-1308 N. Manhattan. $205. Call 539-7521 or 776-7045. (120-124)

FURNISHED SPACIOUS two-bedroom in a brick six-plex. One block east of campus. Living room, dining room, patio, deck, washer/dryer and dishwasher. Available August 1. $150 each for three. $125 each for four. Trash and water paid. Phone 537-7087. (120-124)

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PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom in Westloop area, $250 to $290; near campus, $275 to $290. Two-bedroom near campus, $335 to $355. Call 776-9124. (122tf)

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Call for special summer rates.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $205/month. Gas, heat, and water included. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (122-133)

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1983 Z28 Camaro. Charcoal grey, loaded, Alpine stereo, T-tops. Must see. 776-3835 or 539-9711. (121-123)

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3 tacos $1
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4-7 p.m.

STEREO, AKAI receiver, $125; AAL four-way speakers, $300; Toshiba cassette deck, $75. Call Brad, 537-9652. (121-123)

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Tired of buying tanning sessions and not getting a tan? Come to Tropical Tan and try our SCA Wolff Nuvalarium bulbs for the best tan possible. We just replaced our old bulbs to give you the best tan for your dollar.
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1982 HONDA XR-500. New chain, new clutch. Real fast. Asking $1,000. Call Brad, evenings, 776-3785. (121-123)

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GOLD WEDDING band found in parking lot south of Ackert Hall. Call 532-6101 to identify and claim. (122-124)

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GRILL COOK needed to work evenings. Apply in person to Rusty at Kite's bar. (120-122)

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—(Massachusetts) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor Positions for Program Specialists. All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All Waterfront Activities including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. (201) (B) 429-8522/(G) 328-2727. (119-123)

PART-TIME HELP needed. Ag background helpful. 776-9401. (120-123)

COMPUTER OPERATOR—We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work part-time as needed during peak periods, which may also include some weekends. Scheduled hours will vary per week, depending upon work load and availability. IBM 4341, DOS/VSE experience required. PC experience not applicable. Starting wage — $6.50 per hour plus shift differential. Applicants are requested to contact the employment office, The McCall Pattern Co., 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F

RESIDENCE COUNSELORS (live-in) for high school students June 8-July 24. Assist with all phases of the Upward Bound Summer Program: hall supervisor, counseling, field trips, tutoring, classes, recreation, social/cultural events. Qualification: KSU student in good standing (2.5 GPA). Junior, Senior or Graduate student. $900 plus room and board. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due by April 1, 1987 at 5:00 p.m. KSU is an AA/EOE. (120-122)

SUMMER CAMP staff wanted: Christian, non-professional organization offers wilderness/high adventure programs for persons with handicaps, medical problems, Appalachian children, church youth groups. Home repair projects in Appalachia. Contact: Confrontation Point Ministries, Box 50, Ozone, TN 37842, (615) 354-0292. (120-122)

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (120-124)

LIVE-IN Nanny wanted. Need mature adult, non-smoker, driver's license, enjoys children, room and board, good salary, weekends free; 9-12 month commitment, Kansas City area. Call collect 913-648-7404. (120-124)

JUNIORS, SENIORS/Grad Students: Manage on-campus Marketing programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Excellent Business opportunity. Call Campus Dimensions. Gene or Michelle, 1-800-592-2121. (120-123)

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1988 ROYAL PURPLE EDITOR
SUMMER COLLEGIAN EDITOR
SUMMER COLLEGIAN AD MANAGER
Applications may be picked up in Kedzie 103 and are due at 4 p.m. Monday, March 30.

FULL OR part-time potter needed. Must have good throwing capability. Send resume to Jepson Pottery, P.O. Box 36, Harveyville, Kansas 66431 (located approximately 60 miles southeast of Manhattan). (120-123)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (120-128)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, seven days. Call now! (120-129)

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SUBJECTS—NEED male right-handed subjects for motor learning research. Call Department of PEDLS (532-6765). Ask for Mrs. Goin. Earn $10 for three 1-hour sessions. Tasks are interesting and easy to earn. (120-122)

COLLEGE STUDENTS earn $6-$10 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information, call 1-800-932-0528. (121-122)

Local Talent Needed:
Live music on stage
Country•Gospel•Blue Grass
Every Friday & Saturday
For more info: 776-5222

HELP WANTED: Need experienced farm laborer. Call after 8 p.m. 457-3713 or 457-3452. (121-123)

EXPERIENCED, PART-TIME bartenders, waitresses, and door person. Apply in person at the Dougout, 523 S. 17th. (121-122)

STUDENT TO work average 15-20 hours weekly, including summers, in Biochemistry Business Office. Must type. Call 532-6121. (121-125)

TEMPORARY LABORERS: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary employment (40 hours per week, 90-180 days). The work consists of county road, bridge, and right-of-way maintenance, and other related work as required. Applicants must be 18 years of age at the time of employment and possess a valid drivers license. Starting wage $4.53 per hour. Applications will be accepted at the Riley County Public Works Department, 2711 Anderson, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. until April 3, 1987. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (122)

SITTERS NEEDED for babysitting service. References required. Call Kate, 776-7622. (122)

LOST 14

POSSIBLY IN D1W. White and black pearl ring with silver band. Reward. Call 532-5467. (121-123)

NOTICES 15

MALE TRAITS explained—Learn hundreds of reasons why men do unusual things every day. $1, Trait Explanations, Box 48453, Wichita, Kansas 67201. (120-129)

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THE FONE Crisis Center will hold volunteer training April 3rd and 4th in the Union. Please call 532-6565 to register. (122-128)

APPLICATIONS FOR the Prediction Run are due now! Contact the Foods and Nutrition office this a.m. to Experience The Unexpected. (122)

WANTED: GIRL Scout Leaders, Manhattan area. Contact Sarah Burris, Girl Scout Little House, Sunset, 539-4812. (122-124)

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PERSONAL 16

SEXY LADY—Got your note!! Hot damn!! Anxiously awaiting your call. My left ear loves and needs you. Always behind Union till late. Number in Window. No perfume on note—major disappointment!!!! Arizona. (121-123)

TO YELLOW Breckenridge Hat. Sounds very interesting. Where would you like to meet or how should I contact you? Reply through Personals. —Petite Gal. (121-122)

GGB—DIDN'T see you in Vegas. Why don't we try to get together someplace closer? LGB. (121-123)

LEFTY, DAKOTA and Mavarick—alias the Kropf Boys. I'll be gunning for you this weekend—The Hitman. (121-122)

BROKE FROM Spring Break? How about some free food, free music and free fun? See Announcements. (122)

HEY ROACH. Hope you enjoyed it early! Just couldn't wait, you make us that special way! Happy Birthday—Have fun this weekend. Two from Monday. (122)

SHE'S KEEPING it this week. Wearing it to school. Flaunting it in the commons. Looking super cool. (122)

SKYDIVER KAREN K.—High noon, this Saturday at KSU Memorial Stadium on the 50 yard line—See you there! (122)

TO "THE Fearless Five:" Hot tubs, Lew Jenes room, Mexican food, Wizard of Oz and Ski Utah! Salt Lake City was a blast—thanks for making the end of the season a great one! Love, Porky. (122)

JAN H.—Thanks for everything you do for us. You're a great volunteer. We love you—The Fone. (122)

LAH, BEST of luck in St. Joe's this weekend! It's too bad that you've been missing your appointments for phobia therapy! I think you need one. Soon! (122)

HEY STEVE from Florida. Very bad joke! Anything to say, reply in the personals. M. (122)

HEY MALT-o-Meal Man. Wishing you a Happy Birthday and looking forward to celebrating your birthday. Guess Who. (122)

SIGMA CHI Jim—Daytona was fun, romantic and wild. Tequila shots, togas, but beach walks were mild. You proved that hateful isn't you. April 4 is marked and looked forward to. C. (122)

SEA DIP 432: Nine days Sherr-ed together—to never part. I hold you three dear in my heart. (Let's party till we feed the fish-eh?). (122)

WOOD, I don't have any tan lines to Sherr with you!! Now what do you suggest? (122)

TO THE gorgeous two that roomed in Sea Dip 432. I had a blast, that I hope can last. Keep in Touch. Love ya, The Sleeper. (122)

SEA DIP 432 that's like 234 backwards (Hey Wood). The parties were great the roommates were even greater, so lets get back together; the sooner the better! Skywalker. (122)

SERVOUS, PLATINUMHEAD! Thanks for one of the most splendiforous weekends to date. I promise it won't happen in a month, (not if you're going to dress like that!). We'll wait till you get more fashion sense. Love, your bro. (122)

SMITTY—YOU'RE right; Friends and Family are Number 1, but did you really have to make 27 new ones in Colorado? Smitty Love?—KB. (122)

WOMEN OF Boyd Three—Thanks for a wonderfully wet evening. Hope it was as good for you as it was for me. Bob. (122)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

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SERVICES 18

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LIFE and Times

by Doug & Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

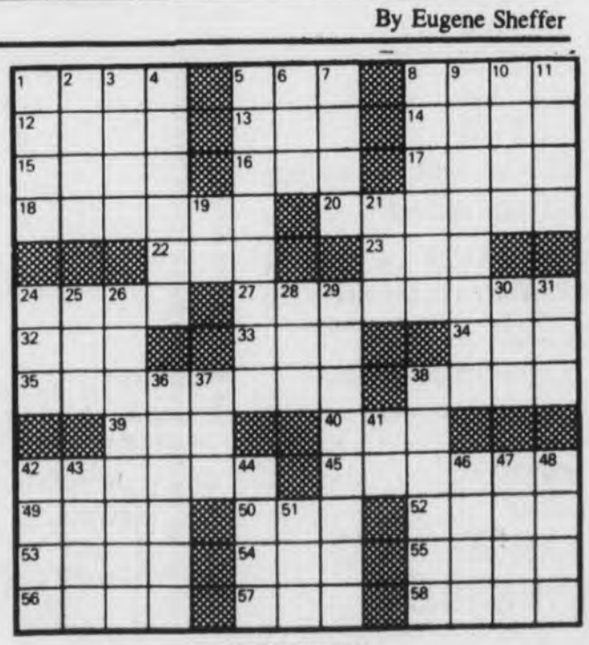
ACROSS
1 Did blacksmith's work
5 — Gardens, England
8 Cult
12 Not recorded
13 Provoke
14 Confess
15 "Sans" undoer
16 Society page word
17 Hawaiian city
18 Alaskan strait
20 Counterfeiting need
22 Yr.'s end
23 Historic time
24 "I cannot tell — "
27 Open to tenants
32 Comic DeLuise
33 Pub quaff
34 Author Deighton
35 Apt
38 Peruse
39 Old wash day need
40 Genetic stuff
42 Quaking
45 Some trains
49 Ear part
50 Personal question?
52 Word after wrought or waffle
53 Loitering
54 " — Kapital"
55 Ship of 1492
56 Hammer part
57 Ending for heir or lion
58 Struggle to breathe

DOWN
1 Thick cut
2 Worker's home?
3 Finished
4 Come to a verdict
5 Seafood choice
6 Ending for amp
7 Blubber
8 African expanse
9 Easily avoided
10 Singer Natalie
11 Ark units?
19 Compass pt.
21 Tennis call
24 Commercials
25 Bud's partner
26 Easily parodied
28 Right angle
29 Unnecessary
30 Meadow
31 Football position
36 Soup bowl
37 White House nickname
38 Sport of kings
41 Common answer
42 Faux pas
43 Cipher
44 Miami's county
46 La Scala song
47 Actor Chaney, and others
48 Ginger cookie
51 Tank fill

Solution time: 27 mins.

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G	E	N	S		A	R	T		E	A	S	E

Yesterday's answer 3-26



CRYPTOQUIP

3-26

I E Z L L V C , V T D R U S L D O V U E Y Z L L V L Z T D R U H S V L V Y C O R L I H O R U Z T O T L D .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FAN OF A CONAN DOYLE HERO DECLARED WARMLY, "HOLMES IS WHERE THE HEART IS."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals D

Walker

Continued from Page 1

"By 1993 the facility must be in operation," Walker said.

The federally set deadlines must be met whether Kansas decides to remain in the compact or withdraw, Walker said.

Another aspect hinging on the decision of compact cooperation is the eventual licensing of the facility. If Kansas decides to remain in the compact, KDHE will look to the compact for guidelines on licensing its operation.

If Kansas decides to discontinue its agreement with the compact and build its own facility, it will look to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for guidance on operations licenses.

Licensing waste disposal sites is not an out of the ordinary task for KDHE, although the new facility may add new factors for consideration if it were slated for above-ground construction.

KDHE licenses all waste dumps in Kansas, Walker said, and is responsible for enforcement of all levels of regulations for the sites.

"They have to have a license through KDHE. The license means they have to tell us what they're doing, where they're doing it, how they're doing it. They must meet certain standards of safety.

"There is a combination of state laws and rules that order us to do things. There are federal laws and rules established by Congress and passed down to us to do," Walker said. "Then the next layer is, we often have to pass down to the counties and the cities some of these things."

Low level radioactive waste characteristically consists of protective clothing worn in highly radioactive environments, chemicals used in hospital tests and university laboratory experiments, and some industrial wastes, Walker said.

"These are all considered to be low-level problems," he said. "They are not minor because some of that stuff still takes 300 years to lose its radioactivity. That's why we have to put it away for 300 years. The question is where.

"The concern is, although it might not hurt you today...the question is if it got into your drinking water or food, even a low level over a period of 15 or 20 years may hurt you," Walker said.

Walker said technology is now well developed for detecting any potential health problems such as materials found in drinking water in as small a dose as fractions of parts per billion.

Walker said he favors an above-ground facility if Kansas is selected as the site because of concern for groundwater protection.

"The danger with underground burial is it getting into the water. If it's underground storage you can't see it, you don't know what is going on down there. So the only way you can tell what's going on is by testing the water three miles away and if it has radioactive material in it its too late.

"If you build it above ground at least you can go in there every day and see what's going on — check the barrels and go around the building with a Geiger counter every morning," Walker said.

Despite new laws regulating waste disposal, Walker said he expects to be cleaning up old dump sites for years.

"This whole environment concern is a relatively new thing in our society," Walker said. "I don't think the interest in the environment is older than 15 years. Twenty years ago nobody used the word environment — nobody was concerned about the environment. That's part of the problem. Some of these environmental problems go back 75 to 100 years."

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Inside



Willie the Wildcat

Scott Scrogin, alias Willie the Wildcat, is relinquishing his title as K-State's official mascot. *See Page 6.*

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low in low 30s.



High scores

The K-State baseball team defeated the Augustana Vikings with a season high score of 18-0, 18-8 in Thursday's double-header. *See Page 7.*

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
March 27, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 123*

Professor's work aids diseased birds

By KARI COMPTON
Collegian Reporter

Dr. Terry Campbell said his research in bird diseases and ailments is his way of saying thanks.

"I guess this is my way of thanking the little critters for providing me with so much enjoyment," said Campbell, associate professor of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

In addition to working with exotic and wild animals at the Sunset Zoo, Campbell is in charge of exotic animals at the Veterinary Medicine Center.

He said his four years of research in Avian diagnostic abilities will make bird diseases easier to detect.

Journals contained little information on bird treatments until the Association of Avian Veterinarians was formed in 1980, Campbell said. Veterinarians had to use empirical judgments, trying one solution after another until they either found out what was wrong or the bird died, he said.

"Birds are very good at hiding their illnesses," Campbell said. "Often, the only way of determining what is wrong with them is by blood tests."

Campbell's research in clinical pathology includes three areas of study. Hemotology, the study of birds' blood cells, is used to determine the nature of a bird's disease.

Cytology is a diagnostic method used to study the cellular contents of a lesion. In clinical chemistry, doctors centrifuge a sample of the bird's blood to discover the chemicals and enzymes present.

"The application of these techniques has shown to be very useful in diagnostic methods," Campbell said.

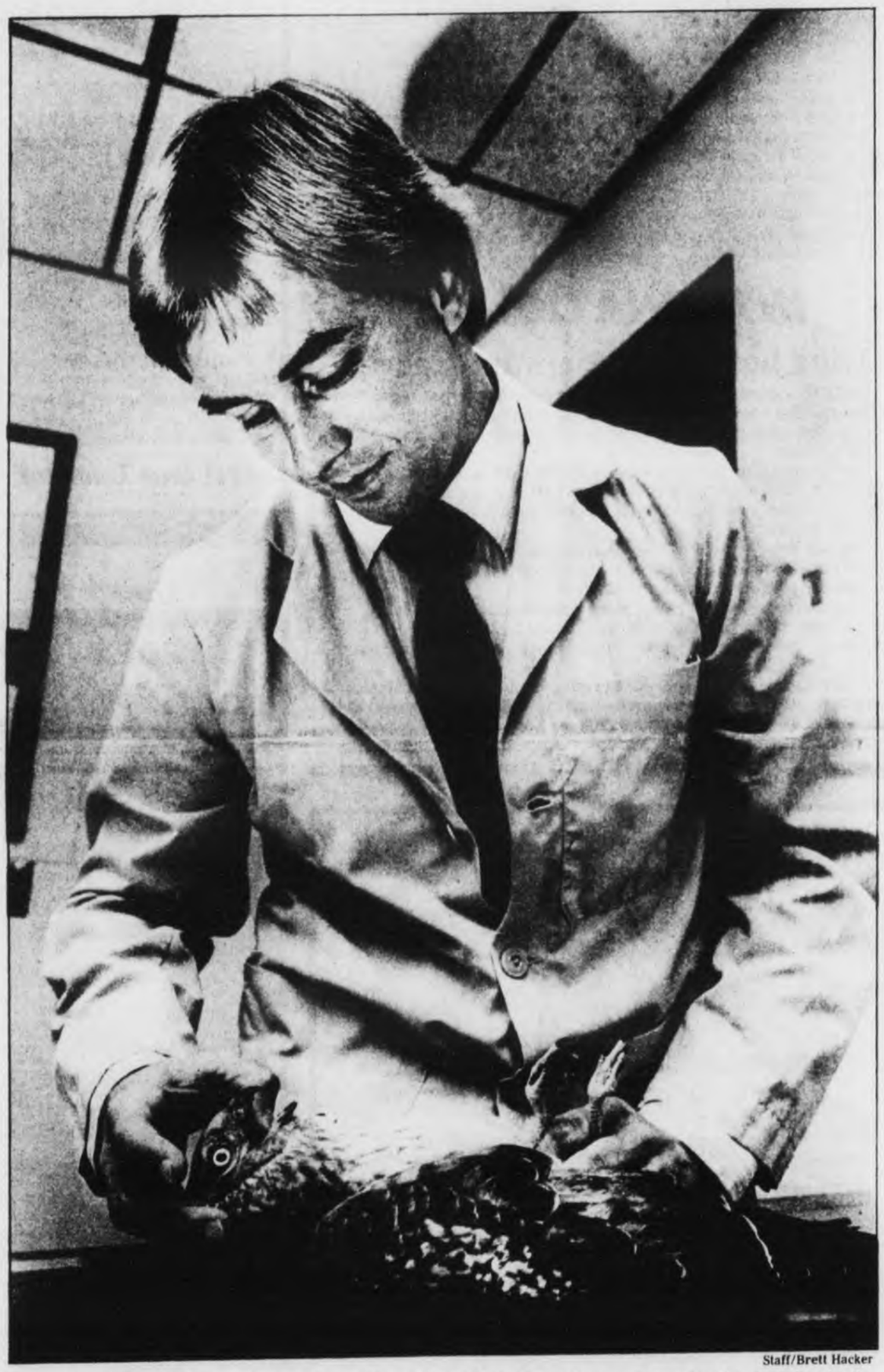
Campbell has written a book, "Avian Hemotology and Cytology," in which he discusses the use of this research as a guide for diagnosis and treatment of bird ailments.

His research is involved with the Raptor Rehabilitation Project, aimed at rehabilitating injured raptors, or birds of prey, and returning them to nature. The program was established in 1975 by Dr. Marvin Ohlmstad, a resident in surgery at the Veterinary Medicine Center. Institutions need a state and federal permit to establish a Raptor Rehabilitation Project.

After Ohlmstad's departure, students continued the project with the college's support. Campbell has been the coordinator of the program since 1982.

Campbell said birds brought to the University through the program often have fractures and need surgery, thus providing a good teaching tool for students in veterinary medicine. The most common type of bird brought to the facility is the red-tail grouse, a native to Kansas.

Campbell said a wide variety of exotic birds have been treated at the clinic, including cockatoos, tucans, parrots, finches and emus.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Terry Campbell, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, inspects a northern harrier Tuesday in the Veterinary Medicine Complex. The bird, which has a dislocated elbow, has been at the small animal center for five days and will eventually be sent to an educational facility or a zoo.

When a bird is brought in, a team consisting of senior veterinary medicine students and a doctor diagnoses the bird and decides what treatment it needs. Wildlife health-care teams of four to six student volunteers are then responsible for feeding, administering medicine and providing daily care to the birds.

Cris Meeks, sophomore in veterinary medicine and a member of the wildlife health-care team, said one benefit of being a team member is learning how to handle animals that don't want to be handled.

"(Handling wild animals) can be dangerous, and we learn how to protect the birds and ourselves," she said.

Meeks said the experience is necessary because it cannot be learned by reading a book.

It is important to treat the raptors quickly and return them to their natural environment, Campbell said, because the birds are at

See BIRD, Page 10

Photos record, professor says

By LAUREN BRUNO
Collegian Reporter

While state and county statutes require certain government documents be saved, the University does not fall under these rules, it was recently decided by a University attorney.

Recent concern by a K-State professor raised the question of whether K-State Police should be authorized to maintain records with potential for historic importance.

Robin Higham, professor of history, said surveillance photos taken by University police at a Jan. 28 student demonstration should not have been allowed to be destroyed.

Members of Students in Solidarity with Central America involved in the protest requested the photos be destroyed.

"The destruction of such records would be in violation of three Kansas statutes since we do not have an on-campus documents disposal schedule," said Higham.

An on-campus documents disposal schedule would determine which records should be maintained and which should be destroyed.

However, the three Kansas statutes Higham claimed prevented the KSUPD from destroying picture files are not in operation at the University level, said Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney.

The University attorney's office investigated the Kansas statutes and found K-State innocent of any violations because the statutes.

The three statutes Higham referred to are:

—All government records deposited in the state archives are public property and shall not be disposed of except as provided by law or as authorized in the retention and disposition schedule.

—No records of state agencies or counties shall be disposed of before the retention periods designated in the schedules have elapsed without the approval of the state records board.

A retention and disposition schedule as defined by the Government Records Preservation Act of 1984 specifies which series of records have enduring value and indicates how long certain series of records should be retained before their disposal.

—Law enforcement agencies shall keep a permanent record of all felony offenses and all misdemeanors or all other offenses which involve the violation of a uniform controlled substances act.

If this act were modified to apply to the university level University police would be required to keep any documents when any criminal offenses occur.

Although the three statutes do apply at the state and county levels, Higham said he believes it necessary

See PHOTOS, Page 10

University athletes enroll before others

By TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

To solve problems K-State's student-athletes face during pre-enrollment, approximately 300 athletes are selecting classes before the first day of pre-enrollment for all students.

Reasons for the change cited by University officials include practice and competition schedules, scholarship requirements, satisfactory progress expectations, extended travel schedules and requirements not to schedule classes after 2:30 p.m.

In a related matter, first-time student athletes (freshmen and transfer students) will also be "unofficially admitted" to the University while awaiting processing of their application.

Pat Bosco, assistant vice president and director of enrollment management, said in a letter signed March 10 to Larry Travis, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the move to "unofficially admit" newcomers can in no way be misconstrued as formal acceptance.

"We are merely earmarking their courses while their out-of-state high school or community college sends us their transcripts. This procedure will allow the student the opportunity to have a better selection of classes and hopefully will ensure their academic performance in the classroom," the letter said.

Academic counselors for the athletic department have begun coordinating sessions with student advisers. The athletes' class requirements will be entered into the computers the first day of enrollment, April 13, Registrar Don Foster said.

Travis said there is a real need for the new procedure.

"When you look at it, our kids practice year-round," Travis said. "With Proposition 48, (high school students enrolling in college) have to make certain requirements, and also to remain eligible you have to be enrolled in so many hours and be enrolled in courses that are moving toward a degree."

Foster said there are three reasons University officials allowed the

See ENROLL, Page 10

Senate approves committee to examine student concerns

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate approved Thursday night the establishment of an ad hoc committee to examine the current representation of the student body.

The bill states the committee is needed to address concerns about representation in Senate raised by the student body during the 1986-87 Senate term.

"Many students were concerned enough to sign the original petition that was unsuccessful in placing this issue on the ballot," said Pat Muir, junior in agricultural economics and one of the bill's sponsors.

"We owe it to these people to unbiasly analyze the issue effectively," he said.

However, Justin Sanders, graduate student in physics, said he did not see the need for the committee.

"Current representation is quite adequate. I believe living groups have outnumbered residence halls in Senate, however, I feel the problem lies in the residence halls not actively participating in the political process," Sanders said.

Doug Oetinger, junior in business administration, said one purpose of the committee will be to find the reason for lack of involvement of not only residence hall members, but other groups not participating in the student political system.

In other action, Senate approved revisions of the Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee bylaws, rules and regulations.

Of those revisions, one was an increase of faculty members on the committee from one to two.

In addition, senators also heard first reading of a bill that, if passed next week, will establish a Student Governing Association Constitutional and Bylaws Revision Commission.

Sanders, sponsor of the bill, said the commission is needed because it will take a concentrated effort to examine the SGA constitution and bylaws. That is too much work for Senate Operations Committee, he said.

The committee reviews all pending legislation.

Bill may spark compact pullout

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate committee got its first look Thursday at a bill its chairman said could lead to the state's withdrawal from a regional compact for the disposal of low-level nuclear waste.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee reviewed a measure that would establish a state agency to oversee the disposal of low-level radioactive waste in Kansas.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee later voted to introduce the bill at the request of the energy committee's members. Federal and State Affairs is exempt from a deadline that prevents most committees from introducing bills this late in the session.

The energy committee's chairman, Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, said he plans to work the bill along with another that would take the state out of the compact. He has set aside four days next week for hearings and possible committee discussion on the two measures.

"I think it's implicit that if this law be enacted, we would at the same time withdraw from the compact," Werts said.

The most vocal opponent of the compact on the committee, Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, said the committee's vote signalled that legislators are seriously considering pulling out of the compact, something he said probably was not true several weeks ago.

Questions about whether Kansas should stay in the compact with Arkansas, Louisiana, Nebraska and Oklahoma have arisen because the state has about a 75 percent chance of becoming the host state for a regional waste disposal site.

Supporters of the compact say it is the most efficient way for a state to dispose of its waste. They also cite a recent opinion from Attorney General Robert T. Stephan that said any state might be able to dump its waste in Kansas if it establishes its own repository.

Lawmakers think they have to make a decision this session because Congress has set a 1988 deadline for compacts to designate a host state, and a disposal facility must be operating by 1993.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Alleged spy faces more charges

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps has brought additional charges against Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, the first of two Marine security guards arrested on suspicion of spying while working at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

The sources, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said the decision to add five additional charges to the 19 counts already pending had been prompted by the recent arrest of another guard, Cpl. Arnold Bracy.

The sources declined to discuss the specific allegations underlying the new charges. But they said the charges included another count of espionage; two counts of conspiracy to commit espionage, and two counts of "espionage-related" general misconduct charges.

The new count of espionage brings to two the number of such charges pending against the 25-year-old Lonetree. Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a conviction on an espionage count carries a maximum penalty of death.

The sources said the new charges were "directly related to the surfacing of Bracy," a 21-year-old corporal who worked with Lonetree in Moscow for roughly eight months in 1985 and 1986.

According to the sources, military and State Department investigators now suspect that Bracy and Lonetree, working together, may have provided Soviet agents access to the Moscow embassy during after-work hours. It appears there were times when the two men were paired as the only guards at the embassy, one source explained

Lightning suspect in rocket failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An unmanned rocket that appeared to have been hit by lightning careened out of control Thursday and was destroyed by radio signal 51 seconds after it lifted off with an $83 million military communications satellite.

A NASA videotape clearly showed a lightning bolt descending from the vicinity of the Atlas-Centraur rocket, hidden in clouds, and striking the launch pad about the time the vehicle exploded. Launch officials, however, said they did not want to speculate on what went wrong until they analyzed data.

Flaming debris from the shattered rocket and payload plunged into the Atlantic Ocean about three miles offshore. Coast Guard boats hurried to the scene to pick up any floating debris.

The 137-foot rocket lifted off in a rain storm at 4:22 p.m. EST and quickly darted into a cloud bank. As it disappeared, observers saw what they thought was a lightning flash near the vehicle.

NASA launch commentator George Diller said the rocket appeared to be flying normally, but then he suddenly announced, "We have lost all telemetry data...We appeared to have lost the vehicle."

Later, he reported that the rocket had shot out of control and was blown apart, at an altitude of 14,250 feet, by a radio signal that denotated explosive charges in the vehicle.

Car kills 3 students in walk-a-thon

OXFORD, Miss. — A truck slammed into a car trailing a group of University of Mississippi sorority sisters taking part in a charity walk-a-thon Thursday, killing three students and injuring 13, authorities said.

A 1-ton truck hauling a hay baler crashed into the car behind the walkers, pushing it into the crowd, said university spokesman Ed Meek.

"The (car) flipped and went on top of the walkers," he said, adding that two students were dead at the scene. A third student died Thursday night at Regional Medical Center in Memphis, Tenn.

Two students were in critical condition with head injuries at the Memphis center.

REGIONAL

Committee endorses Amtrak study

TOPEKA — The House Transportation Committee endorsed Thursday a Senate-passed bill that authorizes a feasibility study to determine what it would cost for the state to subsidize Amtrak rail passenger service across Kansas on a Kansas City-to-Denver route.

The vote was 11-6 recommending the bill for passage by the full House, after a motion to table the measure had failed.

The bill, whose main sponsor is Sen. Roy Ehrlich, R-Hoisington, would require the state Departments of Transportation and Commerce to study the practicality of the state making up losses which would be incurred if passenger trains were restored on the Union Pacific Railroad tracks between the two cities.

Ehrlich has said Colorado officials are interested in the project, too, but Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, has reported the Colorado Legislature rejected a bill similar to the Kansas measure this year.

Transportation officials have estimated the cost of the study at upwards of $50,000. It would include inspection of the tracks by Amtrak officials, plus ridership projections and an estimate of the over-all financial prospects for such a route.

Aids teen-ager returns to school

SMITH CENTER — A teen-ager who was infected by the AIDS virus during a blood transfusion was welcomed back to Smith Center High School Wednesday, two days after the school board changed its decision to bar him from a work-study program in an elementary school.

Cameron Beach, a 17-year-old junior, spent about an hour and a half at the high school Wednesday chatting with classmates, said his father, Curtis Beach.

"He really didn't attend school as much as visit it," the elder Beach said. "He was pleased to see all of his classmates again."

But Beach did not attend classes Thursday, according to Smith Center superintendent of schools, Dan Stockstill.

The board's decision March 9 to bar Curtis from the grade school program was not the reason he has stayed out of high school, his father said. The board's 5-1 decision Monday night to rescind the previous vote "made us feel a little bit better so we decided to go back," Curtis said.

INTERNATIONAL

Dying hostage petitions for trade

BEIRUT, Lebanon — American hostage Jesse Turner said on a videotape Thursday that fellow American captive Alann Steen is dying, and he urged the United States and Israel to accept the terms for Steen's release.

Their kidnappers, who said Monday that Steen was near death, want to trade him for 100 Arab prisoners held in Israel and demand that the United States persuade the Israelis. Both governments have refused the deal.

"You all know that our fellow Alann Steen is dying," Turner said in a five-minute videotape delivered to the offices of the leftist daily newspaper As-Safir in Moslem west Beirut.

"The doctor says in his report that: 'After checking the patient Alann Steen I found out that he had a crisis in his blood pressure...The symptoms he had were headache, hemiparicia, anxiety and difficulty in breathing.'"

It was not clear what he meant by hemiparicia. A similar-sounding condition, hemiparesis, is defined in Dorland's Illustrated Medical Dictionary as "muscular weakness affecting one side of the body."

There was no indication whether this was the illness in question.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD membership applications are available in the director's office on Union second floor.

RELATIONSHIPS ENHANCEMENT GROUP will meet from 4:15 p.m to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays March 26 through April 16 in Holton Counseling Center. If interested call 532-6927 or sign up in the counseling center in Holton.

TODAY

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will hold an Open House dance from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

RENEW LARGE GROUP meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidores basement.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

AGRICULTURE AND LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

SATURDAY

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL at 1 p.m. in Weber Arena.

SUNDAY

DELTA TAU DELTA LITTLE SISTERS meet at the Delt house at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI COURT OF HONOR meets at 2 p.m. in Union 203 and 204.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Union bowling alley.

Notice

Today is the last day a full-semester course may be dropped before the end of the semester. It is also the last day to sign up for A-Pass-F grading of second-half semester classes.

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Taxi driver moved from local hospital

By The Collegian Staff

A Manhattan taxi driver, who has remained in critical condition since a Jan. 4 stabbing, was moved from Irwin Army Hospital in Fort Riley to KU Medical Center in Lawrence.

Chuck Primm, 42, who was stabbed repeatedly while driving two men from Aggieville to the Plaza Speedway east of Fort Riley's Marshall Field, was moved to the facilities in Lawrence Wednesday. Still in critical condition and on a respirator due to lung damage, Primm is now reported to be "communicative."

Rosezella Potter, Primm's sister and a K-State custodial worker, said her brother is able to mouth words and communicate somewhat, but is still in about the same condition as before.

"To us he is doing better. It may not seem that way to others who see him, but we think he's better," Potter said. "I plan on visiting him this weekend.

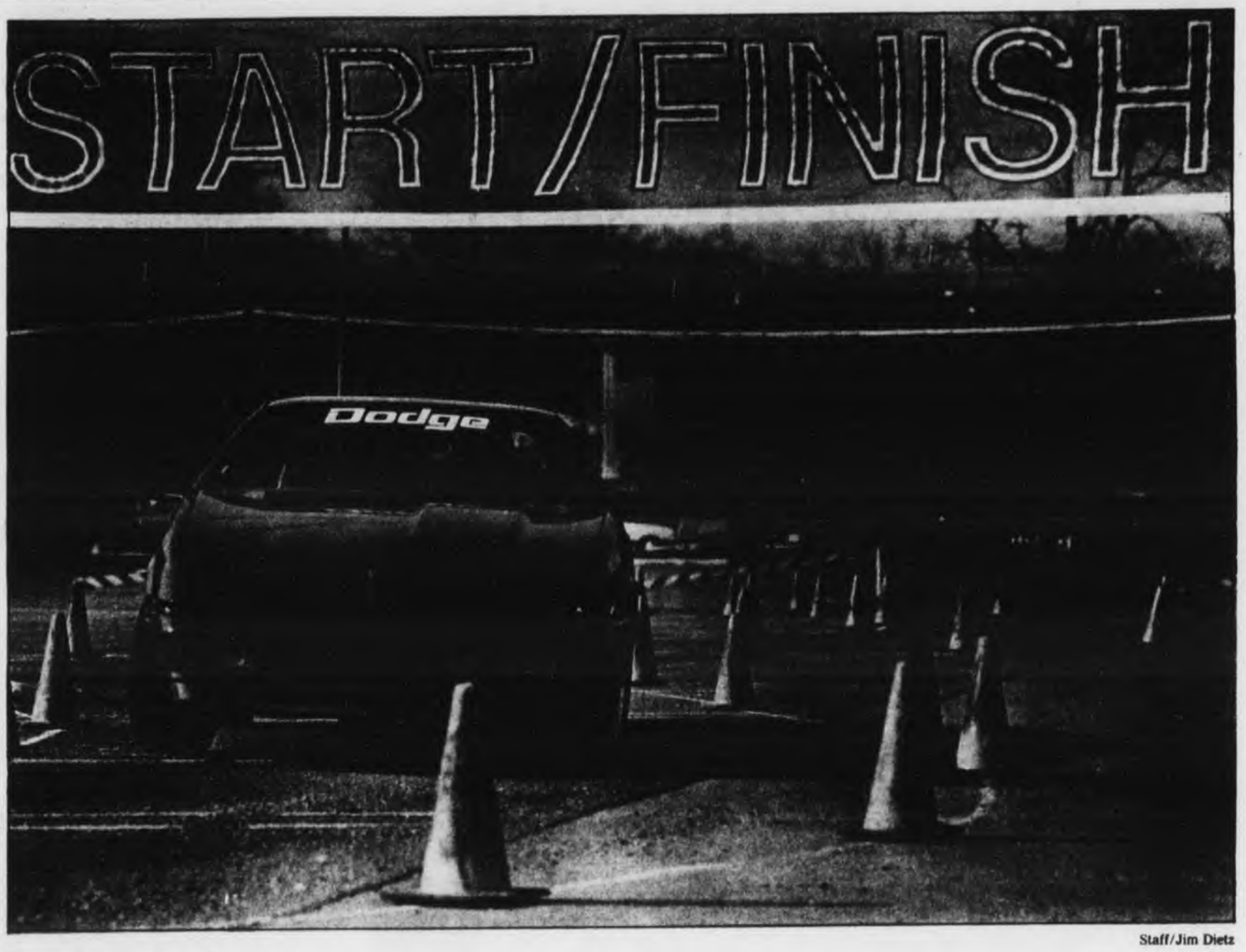
"The staff at Irwin Army Hospital did an excellent job in caring for him, but now he is at better facilities," she said.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled today in Geary County District Court for one of two 18-year-old Junction City men arrested in connection with the stabbing of Primm.

Jerry Thomas O'Dell, 18, and Stephen Stratton, 18, were both charged last week with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery, conspiracy to commit murder in the first degree or aggravated robbery and attempted first degree murder in connection with the Jan. 4 stabbing of Primm.

A preliminary hearing for O'Dell, who turned 18 Wednesday, had been scheduled in Geary County District Court on his birthday, but was postponed so that it could be determined whether he should be tried as an adult or a juvenile, said Geary County attorney Steve Opat, who filed the charges against the two men.

O'Dell's hearing has now been set for April 10. Opat said he has filed a motion to certify the juvenile to stand trial as an adult in Geary County District Court.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Driving hard

Brett Thompson, junior in accounting, drives through a pylon course west of Memorial Stadium during the National Collegiate driving Championships Thursday. The competition for the best time through the course and a trip to Daytona, Fla., for the national finals will be continue today.

Stephan to hold forum on human rights, trips

By The Collegian Staff

Kansas Attorney General Robert T. Stephan will hold a forum at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Catskellar during the All-University Open House.

Stephan's speech, "Human Rights from Forsyth County, Georgia, to the Soviet Union," is being sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

Stephan will recount his experiences while participating in the march through "all-white" Forsyth County.

Orma Linford, associate professor of political science, said the department tries to have a prominent political figure speak at Open House every year. Last year, the department sponsored a forum featuring the Kansas gubernatorial candidates, Linford said, and the forum won an outstanding program award for the department.

In addition to Stephan's forum, Linford said a panel discussion, "Irangate: Riddle in a Mystery?" will begin at 2 p.m. in the Union Catskellar and will offer a discussion of the U.S. arms sales to Iran and U.S. aid to Nicaraguan Contras.

Panel members will be Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science; Michael Suleiman, professor of political science; and Alden Williams, professor of political science.

Attribution correction

Two paragraphs in the story "Ill-Gotten Grades" in the All-University Open House insert were wrongly attributed. Stan Elsea, assistant professor of management, was the source for the following:

"A lot of instructors grade on a curve, then people who come by their grades dishonestly push that curve up and cause other people to get lower grades. At the end four years you suddenly find yourself competing with people who have better grades than you have. One of the very first things a recruiter looks at is grade point average. That's not always the best indicator in the world of what kind of person you are, however it is the one really quantitative thing a recruiter can put his hands on to give some sort of an indication of the quality of the recruit.

"So if a person has a better GPA than you have and they came by it dishonestly, that person is going to get the good job and you're going to get the next-best job."

Shop owners await damage appraisals

By CHRIS DOLL
Staff Writer

The three businesses in Aggieville hit by a fire Wednesday night are cleaning up and waiting for insurance companies to appraise the damages.

Westron Wynde Music Shop, 1200 Moro St., received the most extensive damages of the three stores. Vicki Shult, owner of Westron Wynde, said she estimated the store will be closed for three weeks.

Shult has moved the store's merchandise to a space in Laramie Plaza. She said she will also resume musical instrument lessons at the same location on a temporary basis.

Fire officials estimated damages of $25,000 to the contents of the store. However, Shult believes the actual cost will be higher.

"The water and smoke damage was pretty extensive," Shult said.

Some of the more expensive items lost were a computer, keyboards and a drum set, she said.

"We're basically getting moved out, getting estimates on repairs and finding out exactly what we lost," Shult said. "We're trying to sort it all out."

The store's electricity, which was shut off during the fire by officials, has not yet been turned on, she said.

The building is owned by Emmett Chartier, a Manhattan resident, and was built in 1914.

Damages to the structure of the entire building were not yet estimated, Chartier said. At the time of the accident, fire officials estimated the damage to be $15,000.

The other two stores damaged by the fire, Benetton and Undercover, received minor smoke damage and did not have to close for repairs.

Shelley Mann, manager of Benetton, 1222 Moro St., said the store received no water damage, but because of smoke damage the carpet will need to be cleaned and deodorized. She estimated the cleaning cost at $30-$50.

Mann said she was surprised the damage done to the store was not more. None of the merchandise was harmed, and the store sustained no structural damage.

"It's kind of amazing, really," Mann said.

Pat Pierce, manager of Undercover, 1224 Moro St., said the store received no merchandise or structural damage. Like the Benetton store, the carpet will have to be cleaned, she said.

"There is a slight odor, but that's about it.

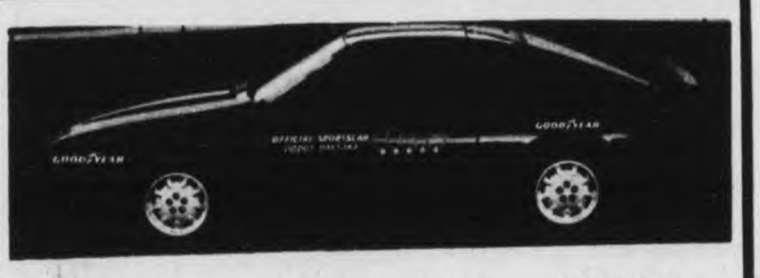
"We're pleased with how fast the fire department got here," Pierce said. "They saved us all kinds of damage expenses."

The fire was due to electrical problems in a light fixture on the southest corner of the building housing all three businesses, said to Bill Smith, Manhattan fire chief. The fire spread to the attic and exited through the roof.

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Open house is chance for University to shine

K-State's University Open House this weekend gives prospective students a chance to see the many opportunities that would be open to them as students at K-State.

The weekend also gives the different colleges a chance to show off a bit and be proud of the accomplishments attributed to education. There are the usual events that draw large crowds such as the Little American Royal in Weber Arena, but other smaller events are just as interesting.

There will be an Egg Drop Structure contest to test different designs that students in the Concept of Structure class have designed to prevent an egg from breaking when dropped from a certain height.

A glass-blowing demonstration, skits in foreign languages and a presentation in sign language are part of the displays in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Everyone involved in Open House should take this opportunity to put his or her best foot forward to show prospective students what K-State has to offer and show parents what their money really pays for.

K-State should make the most of this opportunity to shine. And if, as advertisements say, the excitement is building at K-State, there is no better time to prove it.

U.S. beginning to win war on drunk driving

Tougher laws and changes in social attitudes have led to a recent decrease in the incidence of driving under the influence of alcohol across the United States. Some experts view the shift as part of a broader social trend emphasizing personal health habits, including less smoking, more physical exercise and greater attention toward nutrition.

Others see the widening of public and legislative support for tougher laws against drunk driving and tighter enforcement of existing regulations as the reasons for this decrease.

This recent decrease in the incidence of drunk driving is a positive sign for Americans in more than one way.

First, fewer people will be killed on the roadways. According to federal statistics, 44,000 people die on American highways each year, about half of them in accidents involving alcohol.

Second, this decline shows that Americans are beginning to realize the devastating effects of drunk driving and are taking actions to stop these effects.

However, just because there is a decline, this doesn't mean drinkers and friends of drinkers can let up on their attitudes toward driving drunk.

Attempts to help party may detour speed bill

When the public elects its lawmakers, it is expected that these officials will voice their constituents' concerns and represent their needs and wishes. Yet those we have elected have not heard — or are ignoring — us.

The issue is increasing the speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstate highways — passed by both the House and Senate — which has been packaged into the $88 billion highway bill President Reagan is eager to veto.

Calling it a "lemon" and "pork barrel waste," Reagan said he wanted to block the five-year plan before it gets to his desk. And he has enlisted Kansas Sen. Bob Dole to aid him in fighting the plan. So while Dole supports the speed limit increase, he nonetheless went along with Reagan and voted against the highway measure.

In addition to the speed limit change, the highway bill contains $28 billion for projects in Kansas.

Other members of the Kansas delegation voted for the bill and plan to vote for an override of Reagan's veto. Kansas officials have said the state needs federal money for highway construction.

Constituents have flooded officials with letters to support it. And construction workers are petitioning for it.

Without quick passage, Kansas projects will be pushed back because the state won't be able to take advantage of the spring and summer peak season for construction. A veto will throw the economy into recession, and Congress can't write a new bill before construction season starts. The economic impact of the loss of highway construction funds for a year if it does not pass will be tremendous.

But, for Reagan, this is unimportant. What matters to him is to show he is still in command and remains a powerful and active leader as the Iran-Contra affair continues to unfold. He believes his veto will restore his waning political strength in the eyes of the public.

Reagan should not use the highway bill to try and vindicate his tainted image from the Iran-Contra arms scandal. These reasons for opposing the measure are weak and petty at best.

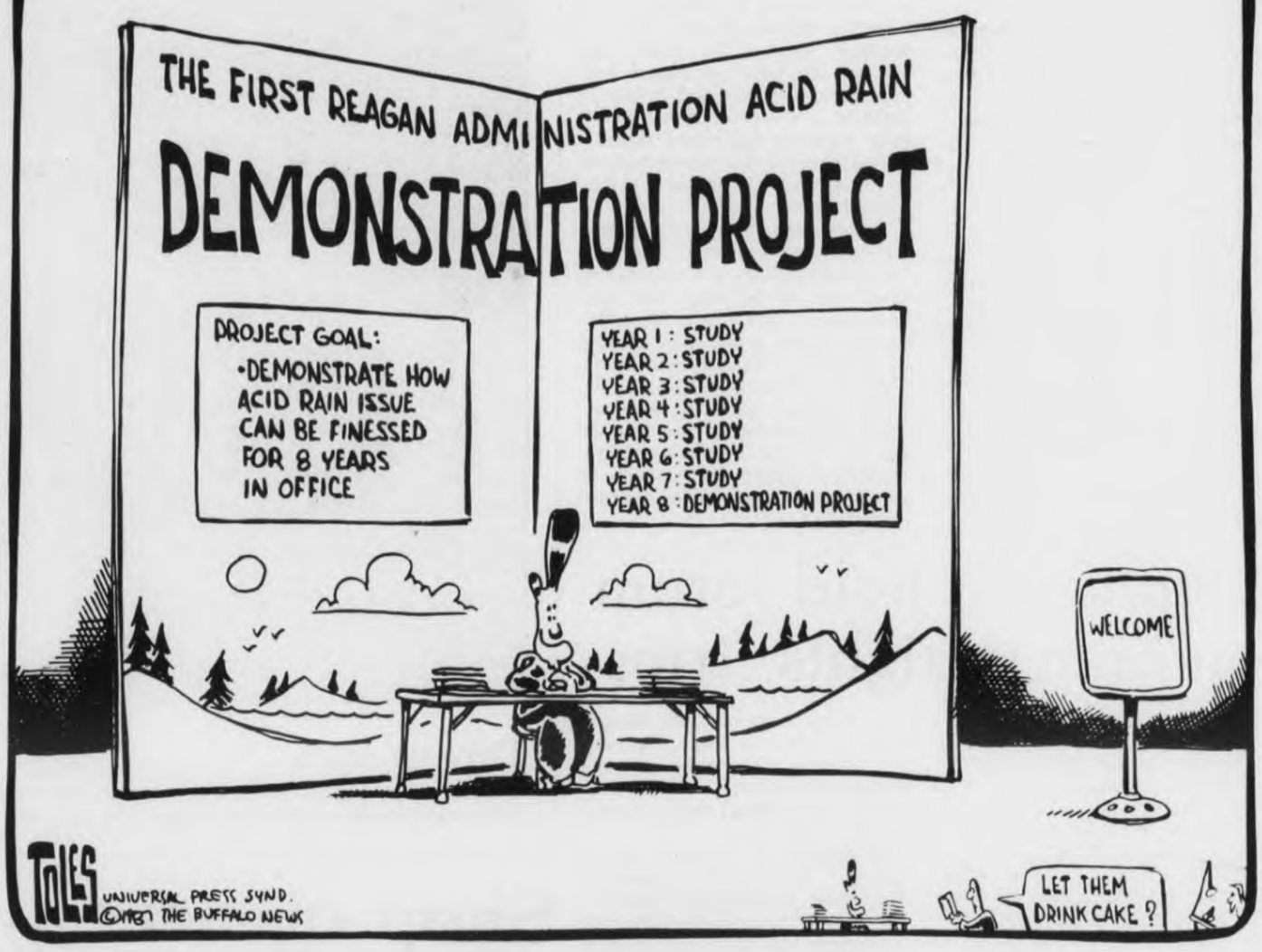
Voters want the increased speed limit, and the additional funding from the highway bill will benefit Kansans. Dole should listen and heed those who supported him, not give in to party politics in an attempt to rebuild a tarnished administration.

Kansas State Collegian

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The final stretch

Last months anything but easy



JEAN TELLER
Collegian Columnist

I don't know about the rest of you but I've about had it. I'm at a definite stressed-out point and I'm about ready to yell out the window, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

Why does the world insist on causing me more problems? It's my last semester, folks, and I should be able to take it easy, get the old resume ready and start pounding the pavement for a job. Right? Wrong.

For some reason this semester has been the pits. It's had its good points but for the most part it hasn't gone the way it was supposed to at all. I told several people at the end of last semester that if I didn't have just one semester to go I would drop out of school. Well, translate that now to "just two months left."

So what makes me stay with it? What is so important about staying with this in spite of the pain and hassles?

I suppose it's because I can see the light at the end of the tunnel. I suppose it's the sense of self-determination, the idea of sticking to something I chose to start until I finish it.

I suppose it's plain old stubbornness and tenacity.

The human psyche is a little too deep for me. I have no idea what prompts one person to be a fighter when the odds are not in favor of winning and what prompts another person to be the exact opposite. I have no idea why some people persist and others just let the world wear them down.

The only person I really know anything about is me. All I know is what I do to keep going, to see the possibilities and alternatives, to survive.

I really don't consider myself all that stubborn or tenacious. But I am steady and I do know my own limitations.

You know the old saying, "Slow and easy wins the race." That's me. I take it one step at a time. One semester, one month, one week, one day, one hour, one minute at a time.

If the world gets too dark and seems to be too much to handle, I narrow down my portion of the world. This week it's narrowed down to Kedzie or McCain, to one room, to one desk and chair — my desk and chair. Other times my world is narrowed down to my apartment with the four walls solidly closed against the outside world.

If I procrastinate or if the work load just gets to be too much, it's narrowed down to what's due first. I set priorities — one thing after the next in a somewhat logical fashion until I'm finished.

This week everything narrowed down to the assignments for each day, just in time for the assignment to be turned in.

I try not to worry about the things I can't control. I can only control my own behavior — and that seems beyond my capabilites on occasion. What other people do or think is out of my hands. If they choose to be angry or sad, then that's their world, not mine. If I choose to be angry or sad, then that's my world and no one else needs to worry about it.

A lot of times that doesn't work though. My friends are important to me so when one of them is depressed, I try to be there if they need or want someone to talk to. I hope they all realize that. Likewise, I've been known to call on friends for the support I know I can't give myself.

One of the sayings I keep repeating to myself has to do with control. Written by Reinhold Niebuhr, the verse helps me remember I do not need to be in control all the time and it is very possible I can't be in control all the time.

God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.

I narrow down my world, I don't worry about the things I can't control, I set priorities, and I also do things for myself.

I'll do things just for me, just because I need to do something to pamper myself, to realize I am an individual who matters in this world.

I'll take a nap, go to the movies, watch TV, relax with friends, whatever feels right at the moment. Before today is over, my world will be narrowed down to one task — relaxing with friends before the rat race starts again. I made those plans for today Monday.

I set short-term goals for myself. The next date to survive to is April 3, then April 10. (I have marked on the calendar to collapse on the 10th.)

I haven't looked past the 10th yet. But I do have concert tickets for April 17 in Topeka and a graduation ceremony to attend May 16. So there are items on my calendar.

After May 16, who knows? I only know I'll have already handled the problem or I'll take care of it then. I may be handling the problem of the future differently than many people would but that's my way. I do things my own way and have learned over the years to never apologize for it.

So far the system has worked for me. Considering I'm still here and I'm still moving forward.

Letters

Crux of the issue

Editor,

Re: Mary Jo Lampe's letter "Try involvement" in Tuesday's Collegian. I was elected to two terms of Student Senate from the College of Business Administration. I, like Lampe, was a non-greek senator who got involved because the political process intrigued me.

Lampe and I have more in common than this interest. We both served as president for the same greek little sister organization. I am the first to admit that my greek affiliation helped me become a senator. Two of my "greek brothers" encouraged me to run for Senate and others, as well as independent friends, helped my campaign.

My involvement with the little sister organization increased my base of friends from that of my residence hall floormates. I write this history to explain that even though Lampe and I are not "greek," neither are we as independent as other senators such as Cath Sayler or Virgil Wiebe.

Perhaps novice senators fall into a habit of defending the institution far too quickly. In my first term of office, we debated longer about the infamous button bill (detailing the merits of senators wearing buttons on Thursdays to increase conversations with constituents) than we did about allocating tens of thousands of dollars to the Union.

I believe the Union was deserving of the funding. However, the magnitude of these two issues was not shown in the amount of debate. This is, at the very least, bizarre.

As for Steve Milligan, he does more research on the issues he discusses than most senators do in their whole term. He has every right to keep alive an issue he believes to be important. Whether a person believes non-greek people are not as involved in Senate because of apathy or because the system holds them back is the whole crux of the representation referendum and could only be answered by a poll of the students' views.

Lori Rock
senior in accounting

Israeli indecencies

Editor,

In a letter in the March 3 issue of the Collegian, Jacki Gordon posed the question: "Why does the United States continue to support Israel?" Gordon attempts to answer this question by making a number of unfounded, if not wholly inaccuate, claims.

One such claim is that Israel is "one of America's few (if not only) true allies in the Middle East." If so, Gordon needs to explain why Israel sent agents to Cairo in 1955 to bomb the U.S. Information Agency in an attempt to disrupt relations between Egypt and the United States. Gordon should also explain why, in 1967, Israel's military deliberately attacked and destroyed the U.S.S. Liberty, killing 34 American sailors and wounding a number of others.

Gordon could enlighten us as to why, in 1985, federal investigators concluded that Israel was responsible for the theft of large amounts of nuclear materials from a Pennsylvania warehouse. Gordon could add to that explanation as to why, in 1985, Israel refused to cooperate with the United States when TWA Flight 847 was hijacked. Are these the words and actions of a true ally?

Another claim made by Gordon is that Israel and the United States have a common interest in promoting peace. Gordon then suggests that those who criticize Israel and Israeli policies could "spend their time more wisely pointing out such heinous atrocities as terrorism and human rights indecencies that pose a real threat to our future security."

Apparently, it has not occurred to Gordon that those who criticize Israel and Israeli policies do so BECAUSE they oppose terrorism and human rights violations. Apparently, Gordon is not aware that in the 1982 invasion of Lebanon, Israel used cluster bombs (which are prohibited by international law), killing 40,000 Palestinians and leaving 100,00 more homeless.

In conclusion, I should add that I share Gordon's dream of peace. Sharing that dream, however, does not mean one should live in a dream world where aggressive Israeli policies are hailed as peaceful overtures.

Samir Farajallah
senior in industrial engineering

Grading system proves 'more versatile'

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Collegian Reporter

Out with the old, in with the new.

A computer-scanning system that grades more than 100,000 cards a semester is being phased out, while a new test-scoring process is being implemented.

The new process includes using new test forms and replacing the optical mark reader system that reads the pencil marks on cards used for grading tests, said Neil Erdwien, system software specialist in computing activities.

Taking the place of the OMR is a Sentry 3051 scanner system designed by National Computer Systems Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Although the scanning system is being replaced, the old computer hardware system will remain, and the new test-scoring cards can be used with the new scanner.

One reason for the change is concern the OMR would fail and it would irreparable, Erdwien said.

"The new grading card system has been needed for a long time," he said.

"The reader is old and very unreliable," he said. "The new system helps read marks better."

Another problem with the OMR system is the system would sometimes miss the answer if it was marked too lightly, Erdwien said.

Although the new system will mean additional work for the computers, the professors won't have to spend as much time trying to correct errors as they did under the OMR system, he said.

While the new system may not have as many problems, it is slower. The OMR can process 300 forms a minute, yet the new system can only process 36 forms a minute.

Erdwien said the answer forms used with the new system offer more versatility in what the forms can be used for.

The new forms could easily be used as ballots in elections or for teacher evaluations, he said.

So far the new system has only been used by one professor, but Erdwien said he has encouraged other professors to try the system.

Two men charged

Police locate tortured women in cellar

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A man accused of keeping half-naked women chained in his secret cellar of horrors for torture, rape and killing, and of stockpiling human limbs in a freezer was ordered held without bond Thursday.

Only when a woman went to police Wednesday, saying she had escaped from the rundown row house in north Philadelphia, did police begin to suspect something foul was in the cellar of Gary Heidnik, a 43-year-old licensed practical nurse.

Heidnik was arrested after police went to the house and found three young women, naked from the waist down, chained in the basement. They also found 24 pounds of human limbs in a freezer and other body parts in the kitchen, police said.

Wednesday evening, police found the body of a woman in remote woods in southern New Jersey and arrested a second suspect, Cyril Brown, a sometime occupant of the house. Heidnik and Brown each were charged with murder in the death of the woman whose nude body was found in New Jersey.

The survivors, ages 18 to 24, spoke of torture and rape, of a skeletal head in a cooking pot and a human rib cage in an oven, of two women who died in captivity, one electrocuted in a watery pit, one killed in a fall.

"He handcuffed me to a pipe and said nothing would happen to me if I cooperated," said Lisa Thomas, 19, one of the women found in Heidnik's basement.

"'Just trust me,' he said," Thomas told the Philadelphia Daily News from her hospital room. "Then he took the lid off a hole and two girls came out."

One of the three women was in stable condition Thursday at Episcopal Hospital, where she was being treated for dehydration, malnutrition and sexual abuse. Thomas, who spent the night at the hospital, and another woman had been treated and released, hospital spokesman Anthony Cirillo said.

Thomas said she had eaten nothing but dog food, dog biscuits and water since Heidnik lured her to his house three days before Christmas with a flashy car and offers of money for clothes and restaurants.

Neighbors said they had complained of foul odors and heard loud music coming from Heidnik's house. Police said they had no record of the reports but were investigating.

"It smelled terrible — like someone left a big piece of steak in the fire," said Doris Zibulka, 32, his next door neighbor.

Authorities, neighbors and acquaintances said Heidnik prowled the neighborhood for mentally impaired women, showing off fancy cars before enslaving them in his house, where a sign read: "United Church of the Ministries of God."

Annual pageant to feature 12 K-State students

By The Collegian Staff

It's time to roll out the red carpet for the 31st Annual Miss Manhattan/K-State Scholarship Pageant.

Twelve contestants, all K-State students, will be vying for the 1987 crown and scholarship money. The pageant will get under way at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan High School Auditorium.

Contestant judging will be based on talent, interviewing, poise and appearance.

The winner will earn the right to compete in the Miss Kansas Pageant in Pratt. The winner of the Miss Kansas Pageant will go on to Atlanta to compete in the Miss America Pageant.

"I believe the reason students are attracted to the pageant is because it allows them to develop themselves and become better prepared for interviewing once they are out of school," said Nancy O'Kane, director of the Miss Manhattan/K-State Pageant.

The winner will receive a $1,000 scholarship, and the first runner-up will get $400. Second, third and fourth runners-up will receive $200, $150 and $100 respectively.

"Instead of babysitting in the summer, this will allow the students to earn scholarship money to help pay for their school," O'Kane said.

The 12 contestants competing in the pageant are: Michelle Alexander, senior in music; Susan Dale, junior in dance; Dawn Fountain, sophomore in music education; Stephanie Hoop, sophomore in radio-television; Amy McAnarney, sophomore in accounting; Leesa Mason, sophomore in music education; Teresa Mumma, sophomore in architecture; Lori Siegrist, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Sherri Simmons, junior in animal sciences and industry; Susan Sommers, junior in apparel design; Shannon Teufel, sophomore in elementary education; and Jennifer Whisker, sophomore in secondary education.

The Manhattan Jaycees and the Miss Manhattan/K-State Pageant board organize and execute this official Miss America preliminary pageant.

Tickets for the pageant are $5 for adults and $3 for high school students and younger. Tickets will be available until 6 p.m. Friday.

Campus

Engineers break telefund record

Volunteer students from the College of Engineering raised $81,401 during the college's recent nationwide telefund. The total, the largest amount ever raised by the college, was obtained from 2,330 pledges.

John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering, said the final donation amount will be about 30 percent higher than the total amount pledged due to matching funds made by companies employing K-State engineers.

This year's top caller for the college was John Socolofsky, junior in mechanical engineering, who obtained 40 pledges worth $1,450.

Former professor of marketing dies

Alvin Mulanax, a member of the K-State faculty for 30 years, died Tuesday at The St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan.

Mulanax, a former professor of marketing, joined the faculty in 1947 as an instructor and taught marketing, economics, business and sales courses.

In 1951, Malanax was appointed assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor in 1966. He retired in 1977 at the age of 64.

Older student funding available

Deadlines for scholarships available to undergraduate students over 25 are drawing near.

Ruth Hoeflin, director of FENIX, a program which assists older students, said the scholarships are primarily based on financial need. Students applying for these scholarships are asked to submit a list of grades, however, to ensure the student will continue to go to school.

Vet college announces first trainee

Neal Woollen, temporary instructor in pathology, has been named the first animal genetic disease post-doctoral trainee in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the purpose of the program is to build on the work of Horst Leipold, K-State distinguished professor and world leader in genetic disease investigation of domestic animals.

The program is made possible by funding from numerous breed associations.

Researchers to speak at conference

Four cancer researchers from K-State are scheduled to speak at the Kansas Cancer Research Conference in Kansas City, Kan.

The four are Jean Pierre Perchellet, assistant professor of biology; Donald Roufa, professor of biology; Melvin Center, associate professor of biology; and Richard Consigli, distinguished professor of biology.

The conference, April 9-10 in Sudler Auditorium at the University of Kansas Medical Center, is designed to create an opportunity for cancer researchers to get together to discuss recent progress.

McCain

New York City Opera National Company

Madama Butterfly

Tuesday
March 31, 1987
8:00 p.m.

Tickets and Information
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Shellenberger 105

His true identity may be unknown to K-State fans, but everyone knows him as....

Willie





Scott Scrogin, senior in mechanical engineering, alias Willie the Wildcat, has helped raise spirit and entertained K-State fans during this year's games.

Touchdown XI or Willie the Wildcat.

Most K-State fans recognize Willie's name, despite the fact the bobcat, Touchdown XI, is the University's official mascot.

Official or not, Willie the Wildcat has brought laughter and thrills to young and old alike who follow K-State athletics.

Each year, a new Willie is selected by K-State's pep coordinating council. Scott Scrogin, senior in mechanical engineering, donned the lifelike wildcat head this year in an attempt to add spirit and an enthusiastic atmosphere to K-State sporting events.

"I've had a fantastic time," said Scrogin of his portrayal of Willie. "Both my parents went to K-State, and I've been coming to things since I can remember. I like to yell at the games and I've never missed a football or basketball game since I've been at college.

"Trying out to be Willie was a spur-of-the-moment decision. I didn't know how much it would entail, but I thought I had some talent I could put to use."

Scrogin said he tried to develop Willie's character to be one of a funny, athletic ladies' man.

"I look at it (being Willie) as being able to express all the feelings and the aggressions that K-State sports fans have and want to exert against the other team and the other team's fans," Scrogin said.

Scrogin, a member of K-State's junior varsity basketball team his sophomore year, said his height and basketball skills were instrumental in being chosen to portray Willie.

"In tryouts, a lot of people did a lot more comical routines," Scrogin said.

"I divided mine up a little bit more, and one part of it was totally ball-handling — dribbling, spinning the ball on my finger. I could see out of the mask (Willie's head) and see people's expressions like 'Wow, that's new. That's something that would really be exciting at a basketball game.'"

Anyone who saw a K-State basketball game this season will likely remember Scrogin's exhibitions of riding a unicycle, walking on stilts and dunking the basketball — none of them easy and made even more difficult wearing a mascot head.

One of Scrogin's more memorable stunts took place when the University of Oklahoma played K-State in Ahearn Field House.

"When Oklahoma was warming up, they were down there dunking away. It's our home court and it was like they were trying to show they own it," Scrogin said. "So I just cut in line and went up there and dunked."

Scrogin has made several public appearances around the state. He traveled to Miltonvale, Kan., after he received a request from the high school basketball coach, who saw Scrogin perform in Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., when K-State played North Carolina.

Scrogin also wrote four columns for the Collegian this year as Willie the Wildcat, the only mascot to have done so.

Scrogin said he did this to give Willie a "voice." When he is portraying Willie, he cannot talk to the crowd because he is supposed to be a cat, and cats can't talk.

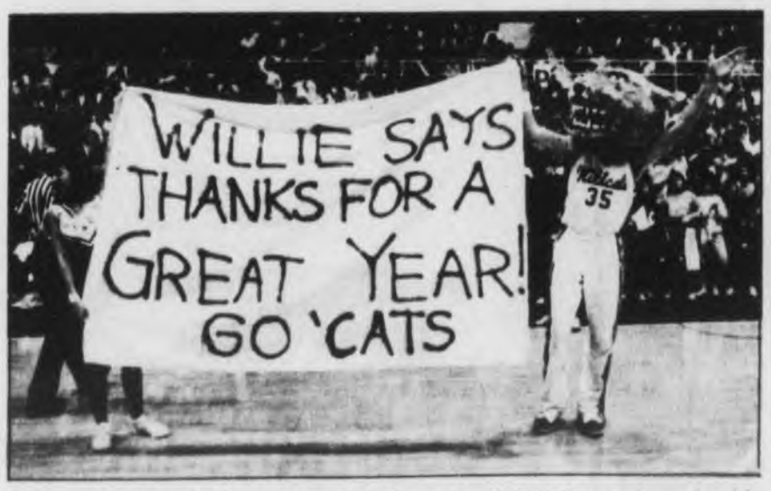
Scrogin will not try out to be Willie again. He said that although he has enjoyed it, "somebody else doing it for the first time would have a lot more fun than me doing it for a second year."

He plans to stay heavily involved with K-State athletics, however, by working with the I Contributed A Twenty (student booster) club.

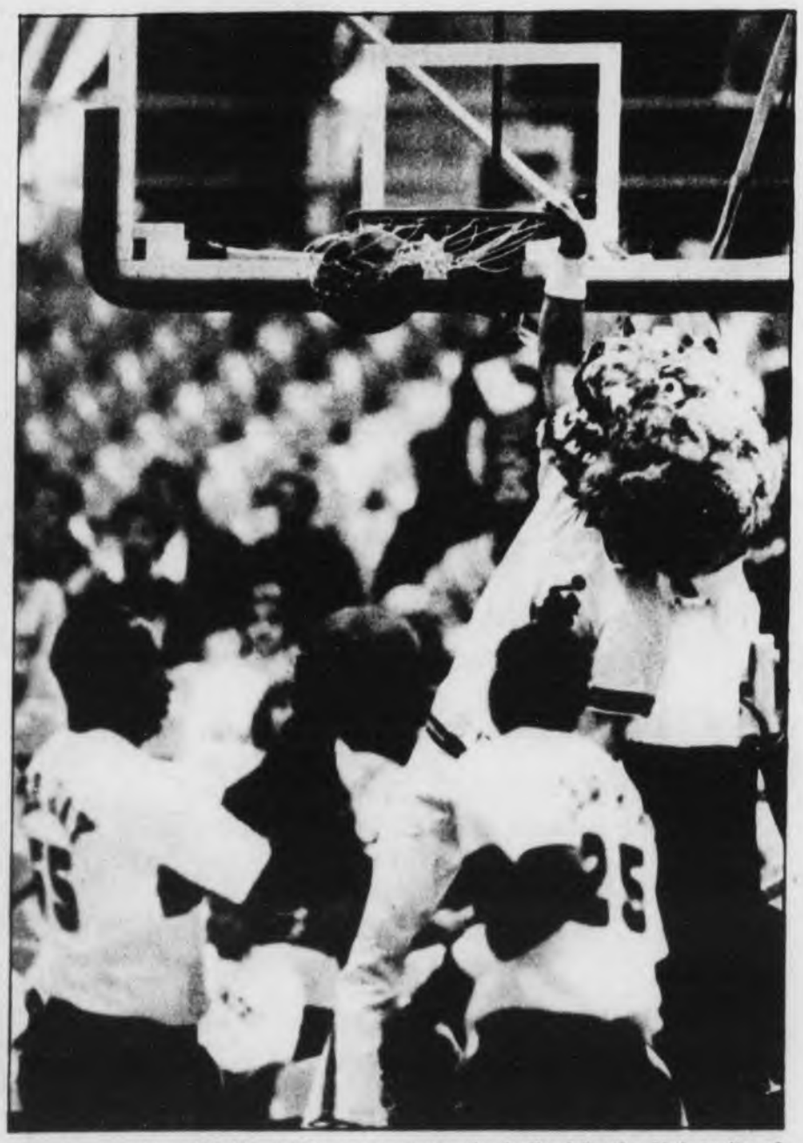
"I've really enjoyed meeting kids, taking pictures and signing autographs," Scrogin said. "I've liked being a reason a lot of people want to come to games."



Scrogin's father Jack, who is a K-State graduate, shoots a picture of Scott and cheerleader Kathy Peirce after K-State's final home basketball game against the University of Missouri.



Peirce helps Scrogin show his appreciation to the K-State fans as he makes his final appearance as Willie the Wildcat in Ahearn Field House.



Scrogin uses his athletic ability as he dunks the ball while the University of Oklahoma basketball team warms up for the game against K-State.

Photographs by Jeff Tuttle

Story by Jenny Chaulk

Student artwork on display in McCain

By ERIN MULCAHY
Collegian Reporter

The best artwork by nine graphic design seniors will go on display as part of the Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibitions opening today and Sunday.

The Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibit is a graduation requirement for all seniors in art. The two-week exhibition gives seniors the opportunity for public display of their artwork.

Bob Clark, senior in graphic design, Phyllis Coon, senior in graphic design, Mary Lynn Hake, senior in graphic design, Jim Henson, senior in graphic design, Jonna Keller, senior in graphic design and Susie Stegeman, senior in graphic design, open their show this morning in McCain Auditorium. The display will continue through April 9.

The second exhibition begins at 1 p.m. Sunday in Gallery 6 of the Art Building. Three students, Angela Harris, senior in graphic design, Lynn Kirk, senior in graphic design, and Jayne Whitson, senior in graphic design, will display their artwork in this exhibition ending April 12.

The McCain show features both graphic designs and fine arts.

The students are allowed to display eight to 10 pieces of their work. The number of pieces displayed and type of art varies with each person, Clark said.

The six students in the McCain exhibition raised approximately $250 through sponsors to help pay for part of the show's expenses, Stegeman said.

"We were hoping for an exhibit during Open House," Stegeman said. "In our exhibit, we tried new things — it's not just pictures on a wall, it's more of an atmosphere exhibit."

"Our show is a surprise," Clark said. "There hasn't been a show like it, and we have other things that go along with our theme."

The focus of the McCain exhibit revolves around a pillar featured on promotional posters on campus.

Gallery 6 will have graphic designs and a few fine art designs on display. The theme is "The Graphics Advantage."

The three students in this exhibition paid for their framing and other expenses for the exhibition. Costs ranged anywhere from $200 to $300.

The students look at their artwork throughout their four years in college and make selections to put in the exhibition, said Carroll Winegardner, assistant professor of art.

Students in graphic design create artwork based on the needs of a client, Winegardner said.

"The student is promoting an idea and publicizing an idea for the client," she said. "Graphic design is an applied art — art to communicate more specifically, and is more a sales communication tool."

The next Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibitions will be April 10-24 and April 24-May 8 in McCain Auditorium.

Free trumpet, bell concert changes performance time

By The Collegian Staff

The University's eighth annual Brass 'n' Bells concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium has been changed to 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 6th and Poyntz Ave.

The KSU Trumpet Choir, directed by Paul Shull, professor of music, and the First United Methodist Church Rhapsody Ringers, directed by Joan Shull, will conduct a one-hour concert free of charge.

Rhapsody Ringers consists of 11 members. Ten are K-State students.

The KSU Trumpet Choir has 17 members, 15 of whom are University students, Shull said.

Music on the Brass 'n' Bells program will include antiphonal brass, antiphonal trumpet, organ, tympani and handbells.

Account clerk injured in fall

By The Collegian Staff

It took two K-State Police Department officers and two Riley County paramedics to carry an injured University employee out of Anderson Hall Thursday. Because there was no ramp, the four had to carry the stretcher down nine steps on the south side of the building.

Phyllis Mentgen, account clerk III in the Controller's Office, broke her arm when she fell down a flight of stairs. Sgt. Richard Howard said. University police received the call at 5:42 p.m.

Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning, said an access ramp for the handicapped and an elevator are the last things to be completed in the Anderson Hall renovation. He said he expects the renovation to be finished by the end of the semester.

Originally the ramp, elevator, handicapped-accessible bathrooms and a new bathroom to replace the one removed to make way for the elevator shaft were scheduled to be completed by April.

"Right now we are waiting for the heavy equipment to arrive," Garvin said. "The renovation should be done by graduation."

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SUMMER WORK—Earn $375/week. Must be willing to relocate. Call 776-2564 for more information. (121-125)

STUDENTS (BROKE or not)—Come to the Open House Dance tonight from 8-11 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Free food, free music, free fun. See you there. (123)

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION: Discovery Toys Open House and one day sale. Special prices, no shipping charges for this event. Friday, March 27th, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., 2104 Halls Landing. Susan Farr, 539-5571. (123)

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(Continued on page 9)

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Arts & Sciences Council
Roger Trenary
Instructor, Economics
7 p.m. Tuesday, March 31

O-State Cowboys bring superb stats into 4-game series

By BILL LANG
Sports Writer

For K-State's baseball team, the weekend series and Big Eight Conference opener with Oklahoma State could easily be described as running into a buzz saw.

Oklahoma State, 18-1, is riding an 11-game winning streak and is ranked No. 2 in the Collegiate Baseball Poll and fourth in the ESPN poll.

If that isn't impressive enough, Oklahoma State is batting .368 as a team and averaging 13.9 runs and 2.5 home runs per contest.

Game one of the four-game series starts at 4 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats and Cowboys will play a double-header with the first game starting at noon. Sunday the 'Cats will conclude the series with a 12:30 p.m. start.

"Oklahoma State is tough and there is no doubt about that," Coach Mike Clark said. "They are definitely one of the best in the country. It'll be tough to beat them. We'll have to be at our best if we stand a chance."

Oklahoma State Coach Gary Ward sounded not so confident about his team against K-State, which is 10-9 after sweeping a double-header Thursday against Augustana-South Dakota.

"We've played most of our games at home, and that'll help anybody's record if they play most of their games at home," Ward said. "Right now we're just looking for some good playing weather and some good performances out of our kids."

Ward said K-State should finish in the top four this year in the Big Eight. He said the return of Otto Kaifes, Jeff Turtle and Mike Hinkle will be factors in how the 'Cats fare this season.

"With Kaifes, Turtle and Hinkle returning, K-State has a good nucleus to build from," Ward said. "But the team that wins the Big Eight will be the one who gets the quickest jump on winning ball games."

The Cowboys are led by Jim Ifland batting .533 with three doubles, two triples, five home runs and 31 RBI.

As if the Oklahoma State offense wasn't enough to face, consider the Cowboys also have the second-best pitching staff in the Big Eight behind Nebraska.

The Cowboys' staff in 141 innings has an earned run average of 3.45. Oklahoma State is led by Jimmy Long, coming into the series at 4-0 with a 2.44 ERA and 28 strikeouts.

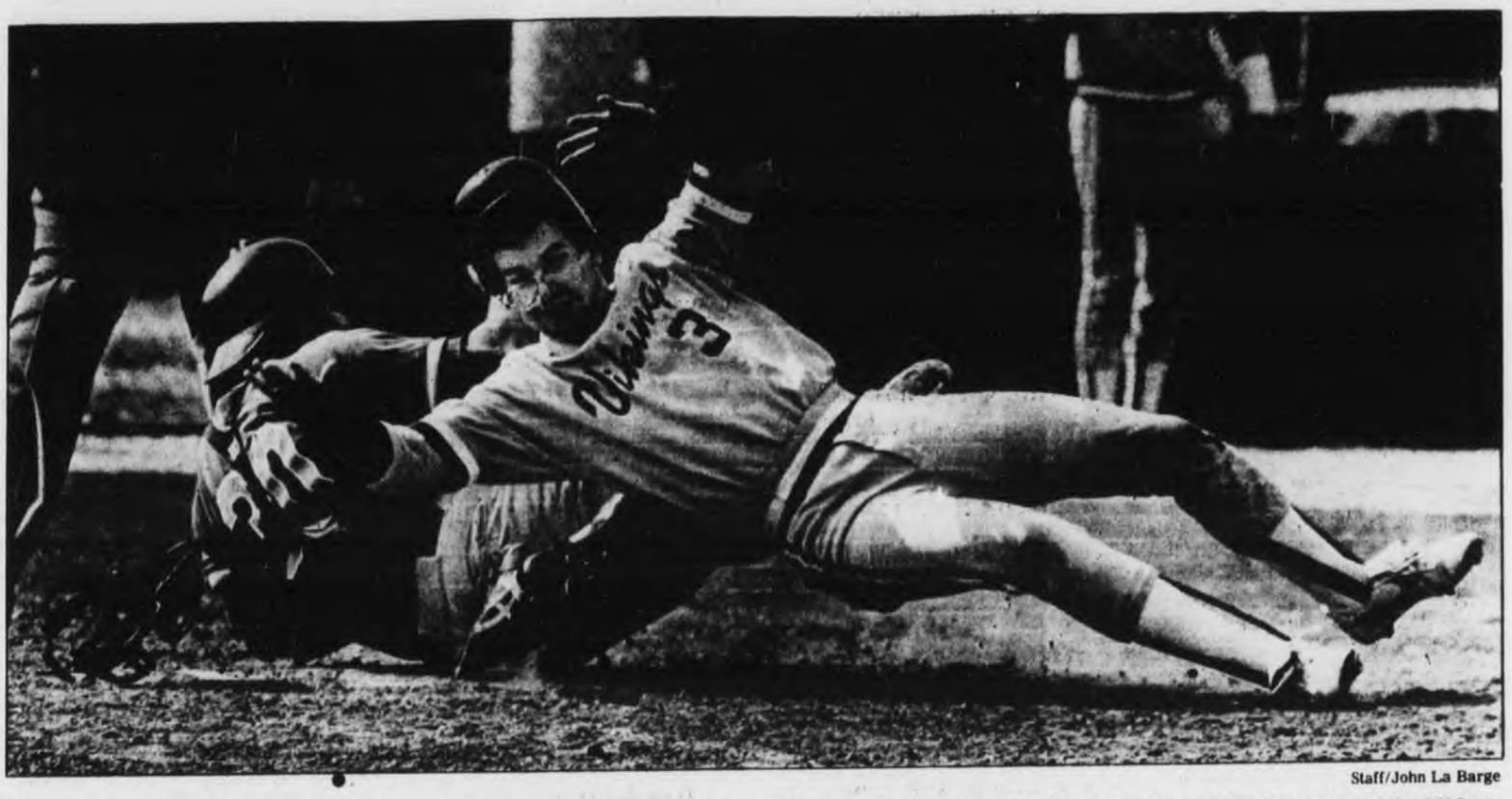
Junior college transfer David Chadd paces the 'Cats offensively, hitting .516 with three home runs and three RBI going into Thursday's game with Augustana-South Dakota.

Rocky Ferguson, 2-2, will pitch the opening game against O-State.

Jeff Peterson, 2-2, will start the first game of the double-header Saturday. Peterson went the distance for the first time since his freshman campaign in 1985 when he beat Nicholls State, 5-3, on the Wildcats' spring break road trip.

Either Darryl Rowley or Paul Iseman will start the third game, and Mike Hinkle gets the call in the closing game Sunday.

O-State will counter with Long on the first day, Tim Pugh and Mike Gardella on Saturday and Pat Hope on Sunday.



Staff/John La Barge

Mike Grevlos, second baseman for the Augustana Vikings is put out while colliding with K-State catcher Jeff Turtle. The Wildcats, who will battle the Oklahoma State Cowboys Friday, Saturday and Sunday, defeated the Vikings 18-0, 18-8 in Thursday's double-header.

Wildcats maul Vikings twice

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

If K-State was looking for a confidence builder before this weekend's series with Big Eight Conference rival Oklahoma State, the Wildcats found it last night at Frank Meyers Field.

Going into yesterday's game 8-9 overall, and coming off a 2-7 spring break tour, the Wildcats were striving to protect their undefeated home record of 4-0 as they met Division II-member Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S.D., 0-4 overall.

K-State, thankful for the breather in its schedule, swept Augustana 18-0 and 18-8.

"This shouldn't hurt our offense as a confidence builder," said K-State Coach Mike Clark after his 'Cats pounded out 36 runs and 28 hits in the two games.

In the second game, the scenario wasn't so glamorous during the early going of the contest.

Choosing to start junior outfielder Tom Parsons at pitcher for the first time in his college career, Clark said he knew things might be rocky in the early going.

"(It's tough) when you beat a team 18-0 and here (you start the second game pitching) a kid who hasn't thrown since high school," Clark said.

That was obviously so as the Vikings pounded Parsons for four runs in the first inning, answered by only one run from the Wildcats in the bottom of the first. Things did ease up for Parsons, though, as he surrendered only one run in the second and none in the third.

He remained in the game through the top of the fourth inning, giving up three more runs, until being replaced by Zack Kimbell, who finished the inning for the 'Cats rather effortlessly.

Things didn't seem to improve for K-State in the bottom of the fourth as it suffered two outs in the early going — until the vans of Oklahoma State showed up just beyond the left-field fence and several Cowboys began looking on.

"I told (Oklahoma State coach) Gary Ward that when they came over I was sure glad they did because we weren't playing any ball before that," Clark said.

At this time the 'Cats had one man on base with two outs, and were down 7-1. With junior Jim Donohue on first, two successive walks to Russ Ringenburg and Kent Gleason concurred with a Mike Hinkle left-field single that scored Donohue and Ringenburg, bringing the score to 7-3.

From there it was the power slugging of senior Jeff Turtle who hit a home run to center field that dropped in three more runs for the 'Cats. Following Turtle came Otto Kaifes, who started things rolling again with a single, followed by a home run to center field by Leo Seiler, giving the 'Cats their first lead of the game of 8-7.

K-State scored twice more before Hinkle popped out to close the inning. The 'Cats were up to bat 30 minutes in the inning.

In the first game, the 'Cats were lead by the shutout pitching prowess of Mike Hammacher, who allowed Augustana only seven hits and no runs.

Hammacher maintained his spotless record at 2-0. Vikings' hurler Jim Plumhoff dropped to 0-1.

K-State basketball team tabs Rebels to wear NCAA crown

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Chalk up K-State men's basketball team as yet another squad impressed by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas after going down to defeat at the hands of the Runnin' Rebels.

In a survey of Wildcat players and coaches, UNLV was the overwhelming choice to be the champions of this year's NCAA Final Four in New Orleans.

UNLV plays Indiana in one semifinal Saturday, while Big East Conference rivals Providence and Syracuse square off in the other contest. UNLV has also been tabbed a favorite by oddsmakers.

"I was convinced after they beat us and after they came back like they did (against Iowa) Sunday," said senior Percy Eddie, referring to UNLV's comeback from 19 points down against the Hawkeyes.

Added the Wildcats' other senior Lynn Smith, "They have that chemistry. They play that press defense for 40 minutes and they shoot well from the perimeter. They've also got that big guy (Armon Gilliam) in the middle, and they've got a great floor leader (point guard Mark Wade)."

The Wildcats, who fell to UNLV, 80-61, in the second round of the West Regional in Salt Lake City, cited various reasons why they expected the Runnin' Rebels to prevail.

Despite Vegas' reputation as a bunch of gunners from beyond the three-point range, it was the Rebels' work on the defensive end that was mentioned most often.

"Their defense impressed me a lot," said point guard Steve Henson, who had the unenviable task of bringing the ball up the court against the Rebels.

"I really think UNLV is the team to beat," assistant coach Dana Altman said. "I think their defensive pressure will be too much for the other teams to handle."

Assistant coach Greg Grensing also talked about the Rebels' pressure defense, but added, "I think their mental toughness is surprising. Mark Wade doesn't let them lose very many games...And I think destiny is a little on their side. I think they're gonna give (head coach Jerry) Tarkanian his just desserts."

Only two of those surveyed didn't select the Runnin' Rebels to romp to victory.

Assistant coach Ron Stewart, an University of Indiana alumni who admitted he might have a bias, said, "I would pick Indiana because I would never bet against (head coach) Bob Knight when he has a week to prepare for a game — even when they're playing the athletes they have at Vegas."

Stewart said despite others' contentions to the contrary, he expected the Hoosiers' All-American guard Steve Alford to be able to score against the Rebels' defense. He said Alford faced similarly aggressive defenses during the regular season against several of the better teams in the Big 10 Conference.

Head coach Lon Kruger sided with Stewart, though he gave Indiana only a slight edge over UNLV.

"(Indiana is) a tough-minded group," he said. "Their expectations are high, and they're not awed by being there, but neither is Vegas."

"Bobby Knight is a great coach," said forward Mitch Richmond, "and they're playing well right now. If anybody can beat them, it's Indiana."

The respondents were split as to who would take the other semifinal, but they agreed that either Syracuse or Providence would have difficulty matching up with the winner of the UNLV-Indiana contest.

K-State's outdoor track campaign starts in Texas

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

The K-State men's and women's track teams departed Thursday for their first outdoor meet of the season — Texas A&M's College Station Relays — but will be without the services of most of their distance runners.

"We're going to give them this one off because they've raced in cross country and indoor track and I'd like to give them a break between the indoor and outdoor season," K-State head track coach John Capriotti said.

The lone distance runner competing for the Wildcats this Saturday will be senior Jacque Struckhoff.

Struckhoff, who was held back from last season's track competition with a stress fracture in her leg, will compete in this meet to test herself for future competition.

"Jackie's going because she just started her season because she redshirted during the indoor season to give her a chance to train better for the outdoor season. She did run cross country this season but she never really got in shape," Capriotti said.

Because the meet is a non-scoring competition, Capriotti conveyed no feelings of regret for giving his distance runners a rest.

"We try to stay away from scoring meets, because we're looking for efforts instead of team scores. We'll look for scoring at the Big Eight meet. Other than that, we'll just get the kids into the competition they need to develop and get better throughout the season," Capriotti said.

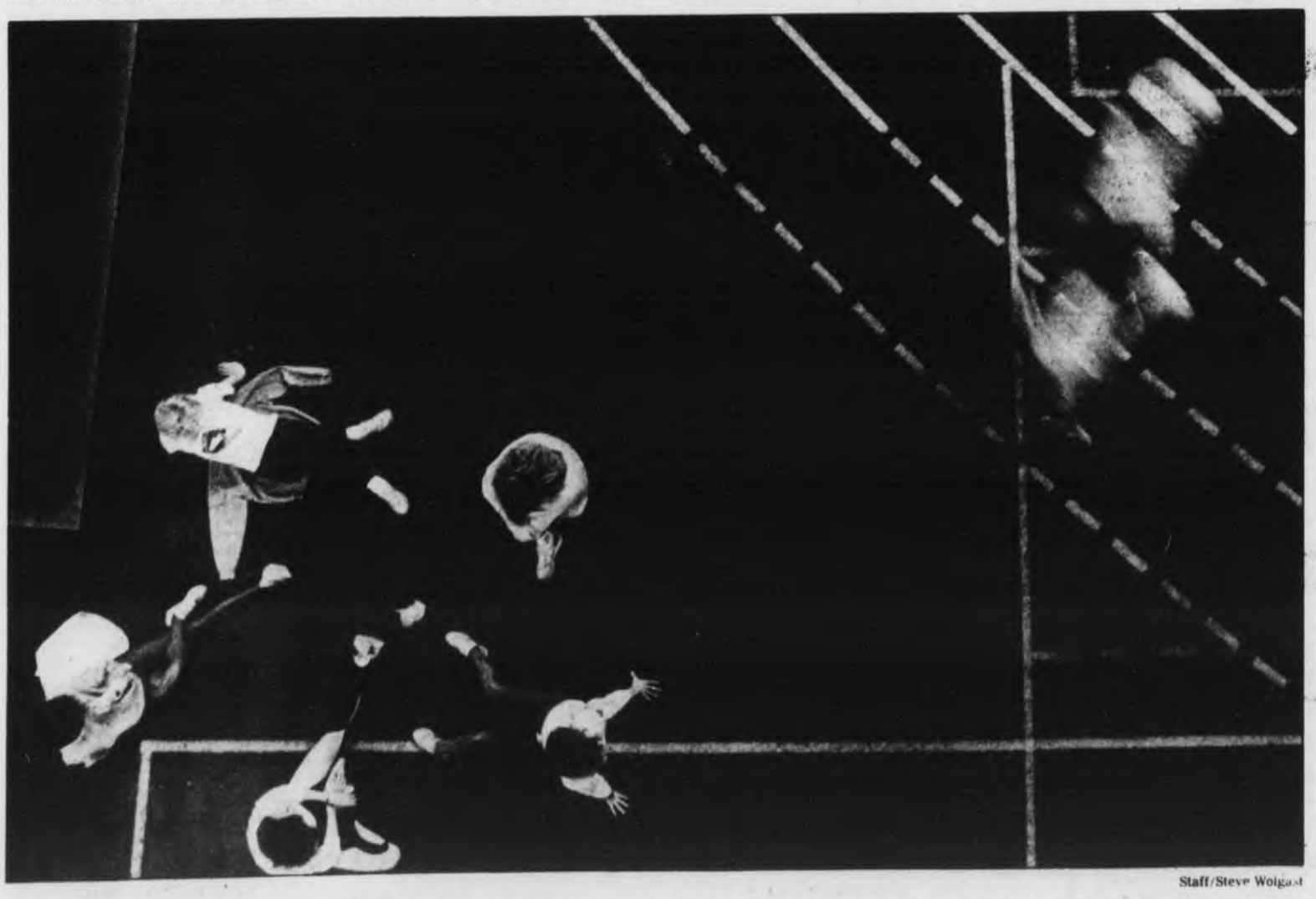
Key competition mentioned by Capriotti for the meet included schools such as Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas, Oklahoma, Harvard, Southwest Louisianna, Arizona State, Rice and Houston Baptist.

"This will be a very good season-opening meet. The competition will be very good, especially in the long-jump and sprint events. I think we will hold up very well against the other teams in the meet," Capriotti said.

Among the changes for the men's team is the return of junior college transfer Jeff Reynolds in the middle distance events after suffering an injury during the indoor season.

Outdoor meets also have the javelin, discus, decathalon, and 10,000-meter run not contested in indoor competition.

Spring Track Schedule
March 28 — Texas A&M College Station Relays.
April 4 — KSU/Pepsi Open.
April 9 — Ward Haylett Junior College Invitational.
April 11 — SMU Invitational.
April 17-18 — KU Relays.
April 24-25 — Drake, Penn and MountSac Relays.
May 2 — K-State dual.
May 15-16 — Big Eight Championships.
June 3-6 — NCAA Championships.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Although the outdoor track season opens today, these distance runners, warming up at Ahearn Field House before their daily workout, will get their first chance to compete next weekend at the KSU Open. Sprinters and field athletes open competition this morning at Texas A&M University.

Wildcats preparing for Big 8

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

Coach Steve Bietau said the K-State women's tennis team is using its final outing before the opening of the Big Eight Conference season next Friday as a preparation match.

The Wildcats, 5-4, are scheduled to meet Kearney State at 1 p.m. Saturday on the outdoor courts at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

"What we are doing now is focusing on things we need to do to be ready for (next Friday's match-up with Oklahoma)," Bietau said. "Once the Big Eight starts, it really flies by and you can't make any significant changes at this point in season."

The Wildcats were scheduled to face Northwest Missouri State and Kearney State Wednesday in the KSU Invitational. But weather prohibited the match from being played.

In the last meeting between the two teams, K-State easily defeated Kearney State. But Bietau isn't looking for it to be as easy this time around.

"Kearney is a team we need to beat," Bietau said. "They have some pretty good athletes, but if we play well we should beat them."

After coming off a successful spring break road trip, he said the team is confident and ready to play again.

(Continued from page 8)

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NOTICES 15

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PERSONAL 16

SEXY LADY—Got your note!! Hot damn!! Anxiously awaiting your call. My left ear loves and needs you. Always behind Union till late. Number in Window. No perfume on note—major disappointment!!!! Arizona. (121-123)

GGB—DIDN T see you in Vegas. Why don't we try to get together someplace closer? LGB. (121-123)

SHE WAS up for the honor. Had it stolen away. But when I gave her your jacket she was queen for a day. The End. (123)

PROFESSOR BILL D.: Is it really worth 50 extra credit points to watch you skydive into KSU Memorial Stadium this Saturday afternoon? Signed, your low altitude students looking for some sky. (123)

LGB: BE at the Rec Center at 4 p.m. on Monday. Wear a red shirt and gi bottoms. GGB. (123)

SAE REPTILES—Padre we laughed, our sides are still bruised. From Mexico to beer tabs, we sure had fun with you. Saturday awaits us, we know this is true. Hope you're prepared, cuz we're ready to party with you. Dos Corona's signing off—The faded Tan Gods. (123)

K.D.S.—ONLY time will tell what comes after six months. Have a happy birthday. Love R.K.F. (123)

JOE—THE best little brother around, sorry your Spring Break was so bad! Remember, I love ya no matter what! Guiding Light (Ha Ha). (123)

AXO: HEY mon head on down Jamaica way and you will find 60 reggae jammas. Whata way to start founder day. Wa Yeah! Sweet Paradise! Love Bob Marley and the Phi Kap Wailers. (123)

MERV: CONGRATS on KU and WSU! I'm proud of you! Love, Christina. (123)

THAD: I hope you enjoyed your week in Manhattan—come back soon—We miss you. Always—CYD. (123)

MEL: GET ready and get set for fun. Your B-day weekend has begun! Big Sis. (123)

ALPHA XI Angels—join us for a hell of a bash. The Princes of Darkness. (123)

I WOOD suggest to sherr and evening for two with me and you. Eh! (123)

PIKE LIL Sisters: Hope you had a good Spring Break. See Announcements. (123)

ADPI SHAWN—Are you having a great day? The other Shawn. (123)

MICHELLE, SUSAN, Dawn, Stephanie, Leesa, Amy, Teresa, Lori, Sherri, Susan S., Shannon, Jennifer—Good Luck in the Miss Manhattan/K-State Pageant! Love, Kerry T. (123)

DELTS AND Dell Darlings: Today's the day, when we'll sign our life away. The graffati party is here so show up with a pen and grab a beer. The fun and action starts at the Dell house at 3:30—See you there. (123)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Across street from KSU. Own room. Luxury apartment. 537-0657 or (after 4 p.m.) 539-2482. (110tf)

FEMALE WANTED to share five-bedroom house for summer and/or 1987-88 school year. $162.50/month plus one-fifth of utilities. Laundry facilities, three blocks from campus. Call Mary, 776-2103. (120-123)

NEED MATURE female student or career women to share two-bedroom apartment with Christian female in northwest Manhattan. Quiet neighborhood, pool, off-street parking and laundry facilities. Phone 776-2045, after 5 p.m. (120-123)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $142.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (122-128)

NEED: TWO females to live in eight bedroom house for 1987-1988 school year. $125/month, own bedroom. Call 532-3259 or 532-3269. One block south of campus. (123-125)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS. All types of alterations. Suits, coats, jeans, zippers, etc. 1125 Laramie Plaza. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 776-7959. (119-123)

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MARTIE'S TYPING Service, Word Processor. 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Term papers, theses, dissertations. (122-124)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—NOW to early August, One bedroom, completely furnished, in Centennial Apartments (next to campus). 539-2702 or 776-6695. (119-123)

FOUR SUBLEASERS from June to August for spacious three-bedroom, two-bath duplex. Central air conditioning, reduced rent, low utilities. Walk to campus. Call 539-3887 after 6 p.m. (120-126)

JUNE AND July. Spacious two-bedroom, completely furnished. Dishwasher, two blocks from campus, close to city park. Call 776-4821. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, two-bedroom apartment 1820 College Heights, apartment 4, 539-9653. Call anytime. (123-127)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (123)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (123)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Fellowship, 6 p.m. (123)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (123)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School classes, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn, lower level. For College Care Call and Bible Studies, contact 539-5389. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (123)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (123)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (123)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (123)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 930 Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (123)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (123)

BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church, 835 Church Avenue. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. 539-8790. (123)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierre (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (123)

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion
first Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor

LIFE and Times



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

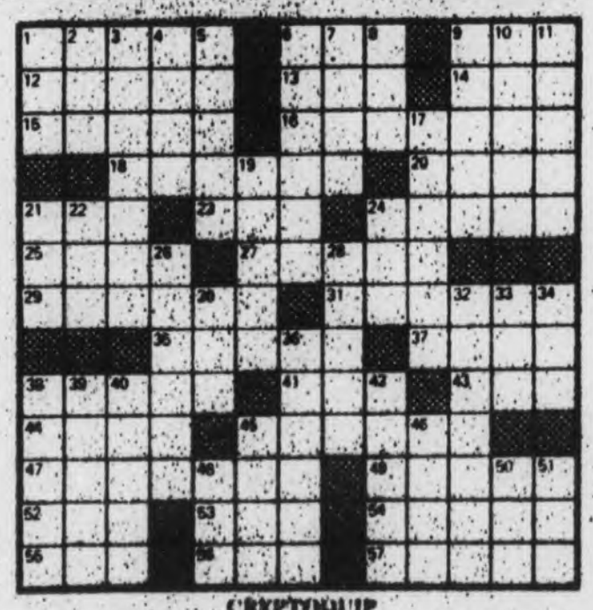
ACROSS
1 Yard's cousin
6 Grass moisture
9 Backtalk: colloq.
12 Century plant
13 One Gershwin
14 Period
15 Sounded, as a bell
16 Noted space probe
18 " — Restaurant"
20 Perfect square
21 Goad, with "on"
23 Patriotic org.
24 Gluts
25 — Nam
27 Stable part
29 Infuriate
31 Tenant
35 Closet wood
37 Festive
38 Explorer John
41 Humorist
43 Diarist Anais
44 Physics concern
45 Radio scandal
47 Wealthy widow
49 Archie Bunker, e.g.
52 Compass pt.
53 Boundary
54 Sports hall
55 Newsman Koppel
56 Slalom curve
57 Challenged

DOWN
1 Wrestling need
2 Conceit
3 Colorful bird
4 Daredevil Knievel
5 Made over
6 Amuse
7 Cupid
8 It's often paved
9 On the up and up
10 Actress Dunne
11 Peels
17 Similar thing
19 Enclosed
21 Vigil time
22 Cotton seed remover
24 Traffic warning
26 Washington city
28 Arrangement
30 "I — Ideas" (song)
32 Ball club leader
33 Yalie
34 Sprinted
36 Oscar and Tony
38 West Pointer
39 Make up for a fault
40 Showed respect
42 Spoil
45 Corrals
46 Italian capital
48 Equine command
50 "Johnny — Note"
51 Smidgen

Solution time: 26 mins.

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		T	U	B			D	N	A			
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I	D	L	E		D	A	S		N	I	N	A
P	E	E	N		E	S	S		G	A	S	P

Yesterday's answer 3-27



CRYPTOQUIP

3-27

P H H M G I K Y . . P K G . . G N B I A C M . W F . A E H W T C I . . Y K N B E K T T E

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A GREEDY, DISHONEST DOG BREEDER IS ROUNDED BY THE AUTHORITIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals M

High school students to give speeches on science projects

By The Collegian Staff

Middle school and high school students in six Kansas districts will meet March 28 through April 4 to discuss the scientific projects on which they have been working.

Each year students originate their own research on a scientific topic and write a paper on their findings, sponsored by the Kansas Academy of Science, the College of Education and the Department of Chemistry.

"There are many students interested in science who would like to work on a research project but who have no idea of how to proceed," said Emmett Wright, head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction and director of the Kansas Junior Academy of Science. "The junior academy helps them get started in science or math research and provides the opportunity to present results of their research at a district meeting."

The junior academy is an organization for students interested in science and math who wish to enhance their ability and accomplishments in these fields.

Students conduct research in different science areas including physical, biological and psychological sciences and compose a paper to present at a district meeting at the end of the school year, Wright said.

K-State houses the operation and offers a 3-day summer program in which the students can work with scientists on campus, he said.

Every spring, each of the six Kansas districts holds a meeting where students report on their projects. The papers are judged and awards are given for the best paper. The author of the winning paper is invited to present at the state Junior Academy of Science meeting scheduled for April 30 in Wichita.

This year the district meetings will be held in Hays, Wamego, Overland Park and Altamont.

Recital to receive new twist

By The Collegian Staff

Katie Pfister, senior in music theater, will add a twist to the normal format of a senior recital and stage a mini production at 7 p.m. Sunday in Nichols Theatre.

"This is the first for undergraduates," she said. The music theater degree itself has only existed for two years.

For her recital, which she prefers to call a "show" including costumes and props, Pfister said she used a play, "Cues From Carolyn," written by instructor of speech Charlotte MacFarland. Using the second act, she wrote around the plot and chose songs to go with it.

"I didn't want to do it like a regular recital, with someone standing up and singing, because that's not what music theater is," she said.

Most of the recital will be sung because Pfister's music theater option is within the music department. She will be judged for a grade by a panel from the music department, and some theater professors will also critique her performance, Pfister said.

Production and publicity also made up Pfister's duties in preparing for her recital, she said.

Enroll

Continued from Page 1

change suggested by the athletic department.

"One is to try to better coordinate the advising of the athletes," Foster said. "Secondly, the athlete, in order to continue participating, must meet very stringent NCAA requirements each term.

"Thirdly, particularly at varying times of the year...there are several athletic teams...that travel away from campus quite a lot. Therefore, the amount of time they have to enroll is reduced because of that travel time. So they really don't have the opportunity to move between enrollment and their advisers like students normally do," he added.

Foster said the student-athlete is the only group on campus that has such stringent academic requirements.

"With the typical student you have some options in terms of when you take courses. With an athlete, they must complete 24 hours of degree credit every year," Foster said.

"For instance, you have standard progress for financial aid. Requirement there is that you complete so many hours. So in terms of whether they're directly applicable toward your degree doesn't figure into that. With the student-athlete it does."

In addition to meeting hour requirements, student-athletes must carry a mimimum GPA to be eligible for competition. Big Eight Conference and University standards require athletes to carry a 1.6 GPA for 60 hours or less and 1.8 for more than 60 hours.

Foster said there would be no danger of classes being filled by athletes before enrollment opens.

"Reason being, there are 300 athletes and their academic curriculums are scattered across the University. So the chances of them filling up any one section sure would be rough," he said.

Foster, who discussed the change with the college deans, said their overall reaction was positive.

"The only concern expressed was that it looks like we're setting up the student-athlete for special attention, and we quite agree that we are," he said. "But we feel that's a reasonable trade-off for the activities they have to participate in as an athlete in order to retain their scholarship."

Bird

Continued from Page 1

risk of acquiring a fatal fungal disease in captivity.

"When a bird is in a stressful environment, its immune system is low, and the birds are more susceptible to disease," he said.

When the birds have recovered, they are sent to the rehabilitation center in Salina for final evaluation of their flying ability. If the birds show signs of problems they are returned to K-State for further tests. If no flying problem is detected, the birds are released.

Photos

Continued from Page 1

that the University incorporate an on-campus documents disposal program. He also said if such a policy is adopted, a person with a history-related background should be appointed to oversee the policy's implementation.

"Right now there's no official policy about the transferring of material from offices but it has been proposed for the University archives to make the final decision," said Tony Crawford, assistant professor of the library and University archivist.

Crawford said campus offices are now working with him at the University archives when there is question of the importance of retaining documents.

Last fall a committee was formed to discuss the possibility of appointing an individual or group responsible for deciding what University documents should be preserved and destroyed, but no decision has yet been made, Thompson said.

Faculty Senate passed a proposal Feb. 10 stating any photographs taken of public activities should be destroyed immediately.

Higham said he strongly objects to this proposal.

He said the photos are historic documents and should be kept, not necessarily by the police, but possibly in the University archives.

"My concern is as a historian. I'm concerned about preserving pictures and any University documents that may aid someone 10 or 20 years from now," he said.

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تعلن جمعيه الطلبه العرب عن عرض
احدث انتاج سينمائي للممثل البكير
دريد لحام
في
التقرير
اليوم : الجمعه MARCH 27....١٩٨٧/٣/٢٧
المحل : غرفه UNION 212.....
وذلك في تمام الساعه السابعه
ملاحظه : سعر التذكره دولار لغير الاعضاء

CAT SHOW
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Cheerleader
&
Yell Leader
Tryouts
April 5-9
Informational Meeting
Wednesday, April 1st
8:30 p.m. Union 213
For more information contact:
Scott Johnson 537-0353

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Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Showing Royalty

More than 150 students participate in the annual Little American Royal livestock show. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 35 to 40. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low 15 to 20.

Spo



Rugged Weather

The Kansas City Blues defeat the K-State rugby squad, 21-6, in a game played in the cold and rain. See Page 9.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Monday
March 30, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 124*

Memo implies North handled Contra funds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At least one wealthy contributor who gave money to a private Contra aid effort believed Lt. Col. Oliver North, then a White House aide, was controlling how the funds were spent, documents show.

A note from the contributor to an employee of conservative fund-raiser Carl "Spitz" Channell included a $100,000 check and said, "Please have Ollie contact me to let me know what he's going to do with it."

The note, dated May 27, 1986, was among documents obtained from Channell's offices by Jane McLaughlin, who worked as a fund-raiser for Channell.

The documents, which McLaughlin has turned over to the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, were reviewed by The Associated Press. They indicate a more active role by North in Channell's operation than previously acknowledged by Channell, whose activities are under scrutiny by the independent counsel.

McLaughlin would not comment about the documents.

Channell has maintained that North did not raise or control money for his operations, which included a $1 million pro-Contra TV campaign, a Contra speakers program and humanitarian aid contributions estimated at $3 million throughout the two-year congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The contributor who asked that North telephone him, Bruce Hooper of Philadelphia, acknowledged sending McLaughlin the note with a $100,000 check.

Hooper declined in a telephone interview to elaborate on the note or on his understanding of Channell's relationship with North other than to say, "I had a sense that ... they were cooperating between each other about those funds."

Channell's spokesman, Jared Cameron, denied North controlled the money or played a significant role in Channell's efforts. He said North was a "source" of information for Channell because both men were working for President Reagan's policy of supporting the Contras.

He has said Channell and North met up to 14 times, always at the White House, when North was giving presentations to Channell contributors about the situation in Central America.

However, the documents show North also met individually with contributors and wrote letters to thank them and encourage support.

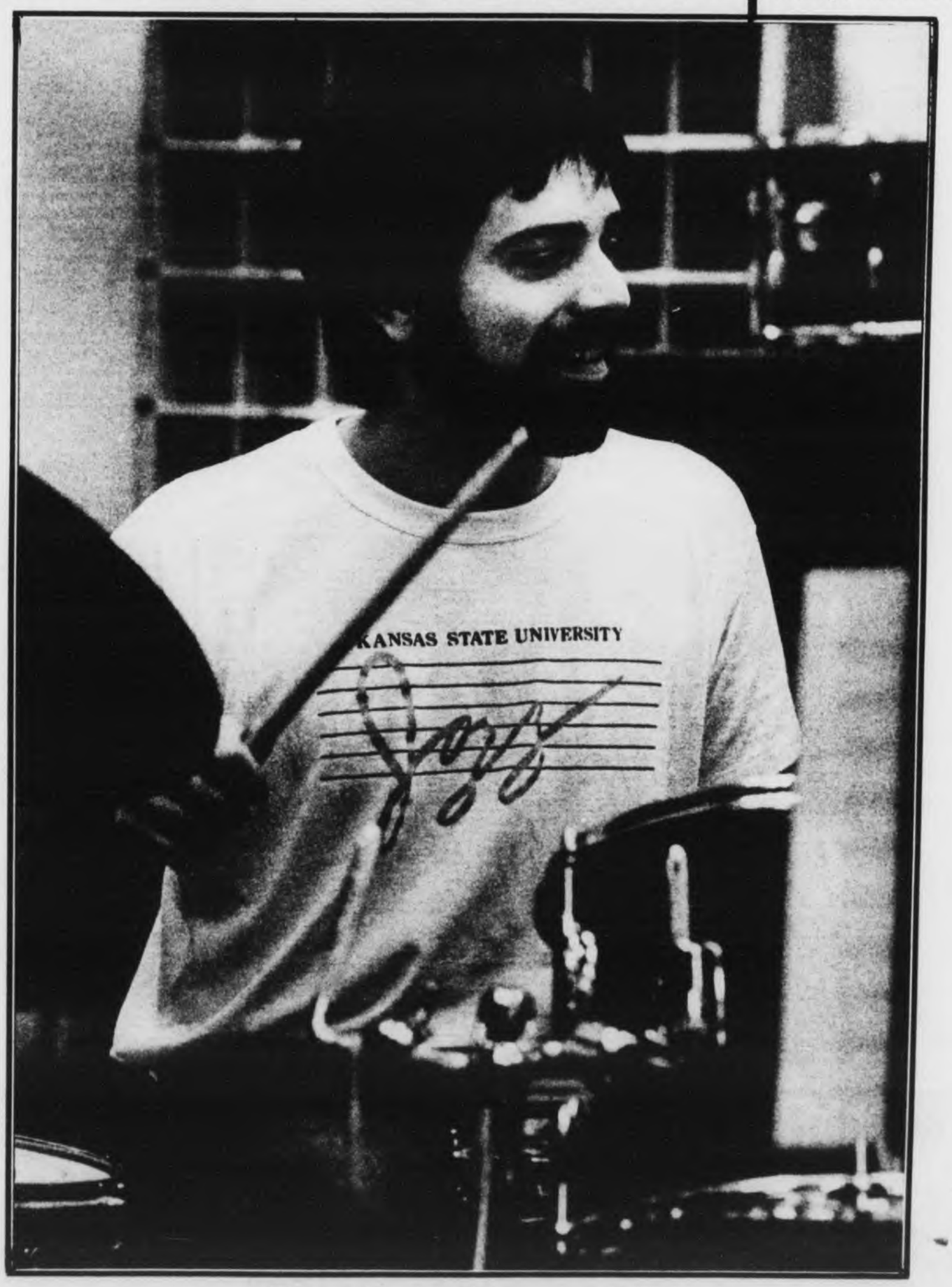
Officials in discord over waste stance



Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

Friday, March 27, 1987



Europe Bound

See Page 4

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612

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Officials in discord over waste stance

Television Index

	Manhattan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable: HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
ARTS EDITOR
Sarah Kessinger
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett



On Our Cover

The K-State Concert Jazz ensemble is in the process of heating itself up for a European tour where they will participate in two major jazz festivals. The group plays a variety of music with a little vocal scatting as well. See Page 4.

Cover by Brad Fanshier

CORRECTION: Due to a reporter's error in the March 13 Entertainment Plus K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble story, the Dane G. Hansen Foundation was misspelled.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie	Movie:	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"The Last	Cont'd	"Modern	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Dragon"	The Horrible	Times"	Billiards
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	"	Honchos	Movie:	"
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"Tempest"	Auto Racing
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Day At A Time	"	"	"Shadow Of	"The Cartier	"The Damned	"	Parker 400
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Mary Tyler	Body Electric	Hillbillies	Death"	Affair"	Don't Cry"	"	SpeedWeek
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Moore	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	"	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	Ecology	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Ecology	Twilight Zone	"	"Lucas"	"Pretty In	"Track Of The	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	"	Pink"	Cat"	Karate
12:30	Days Of Our	Bold & B'ful	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"Three Hours	"	"	"	"
1:00	Lives	As The World	One Life To	For Daddy	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke	To Kill"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	My 3 Sons	"	Andy Griffith	WomanWatch	"Martin's Day"	"Continental	"The	Drag Racing
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	At Julia's	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	"	Divide"	Detective"	NHRA Finals
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Painting	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	"	"	Movie:	Golf
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Movie:	Jack Of Hearts	"Strange Lady	LPGA Golf
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	"Alice's	All The Years	In Town"	Turqoise
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Rocky Road	Adventures In	The Horrible	"	Classic
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Safe At Home	Wonderland"	Honchos	Movie:	"
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	Movie:	Movie:	"The Glass	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	"Man In The	"Adventures Of	Bottom Boat"	SportsCenter
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Wilderness"	Huckleberry	"	Women's
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	"	Finn"	Comedy	Basketball
7:00	Kids In Crisis	Nothing Easy	Charmings	Movie:	Wash. Week	Movie:	NBA	Movie	Brothers	Movie:	Div. I
7:30	"	Popcorn Kid	Webster	"Gentleman's	Wall St. Wk.	"With Six You	Basketball	"	G. Shandling	"Dream	Semifinal
8:00	Miami Vice	Kenny Rogers	Movie:	Agreement"	Economics	Get Eggroll"	Boston	"	Movie:	Lover"	Women's
8:30	"	"	"Waco &	"	McLaughlin	"	Celtics at	Movie	"Continental	"	Basketball
9:00	Stingray	Falcon Crest	Rhinehart"	"	Faces Japan	News	Chicago Bulls	"	Divide"	"Richard Pryor	Div. I
9:30	"	"	"	TBA	Market	"	Animals	"	"	Live On The	Semifinal
10:00	News	"	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	Night Tracks:	"Hamburger:	Movie:	Sunset Strip"	"
10:30	Tonight Show	PGA Golf	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Power Play	The Motion	"Pretty In	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	"	News	Ask Dr. Ruth	Movie:	MacNeil /	"	Night Tracks	Picture"	Pink"	"Fanny Hill"	SportsLook
11:30	MTV Video	McGarrett	Nightline	"Things To	Lehrer	Movie:	"	Movie:	"	"	College
12:00	Countdown	"	700 Club	Come"		"Vampire"	Night Tracks	"Mata Hari"	Caesars 20th	Movie	Hockey
12:30	Gene Scott	Lifestyles	"	"		"	"	"	Birthday	"	"

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur	B'stain Bears	Wuzzles	Tom And Jerry	Culture	Farm Report	Wrestling	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Skiing
7:30	Gummi Bears	Wildfire	Care Bears	Kideo TV	Algebra	World Tom.	"	"Quicksilver"	"The Clown"	"The Legend	SportsCenter
8:00	Smurfs	Muppet	Flintstone	"	Bodywatch	Charlando	National	"	"	Of Billie Jean"	In The PGA
8:30	"	Babies	Kids	"	Microwaves	Business	Geographic	"	Movie:	"	Outdoors
9:00	"	Pee-wee	Ghostbusters	New Gidget	S. Previews	People	Explorer	Movie:	"Brigadoon"	Movie:	World Of Golf
9:30	Alvin	Teen Wolf	Pd. Puppies	Bugs Bunny	Old House	Wild Kingdom	"	"The Empire	"	"Time After	Fishing
10:00	Foofur	Galaxy High	Bugs Bunny	And Porky Pig	Motorweek	Superman	Movie:	Strikes Back"	"	Time"	Mark Sosin
10:30	Universe	Circus	Animal	Puttin' On	Animals	Soul Train	"Away All	"	Movie:	"	Outdoors
11:00	Joe Land	Kids And	Weekend	Lifestyles	Painting	"	Boats"	"	"WarGames"	Movie:	SpoCtr.
11:30	"	Drugs	Health Show	"	Vict. Garden	Movie:	"	Movie:	"	"A Big Hand	Skiing
12:00	Harold Ensley	TBA	Ewoks	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	"The Fighting	"	"Return Of	"	For The Little	Auto Racing
12:30	J. Houston	At The Movies	Video Mag.	"	"	Seabees"	Pre-Season	The Jedi"	Comedy	Lady"	Grand
1:00	To Be	PGA Golf	Dukes Of	Incredible	New Literacy	"	Baseball	"	Spotlight	Movie:	National
1:30	Announced	"	Hazzard	Hulk	New Literacy	H's Heroes	Atlanta	"	Movie:	"Cat Ballou"	Series
2:00	Generation	"	PBA Bowling	Bionic Woman	Write Course	Pre-Season	Braves vs.	Movie:	"King David"	"	Fishin' Hole
2:30	To Success	College	PBA Nat.	"	Write Course	Baseball	Baltimore	"The Beniker	"	"	"
3:00	Road To	Basketball	Champ.	Battlestar	Photovision	Chicago	Orioles	Gang"	"	Movie:	LPGA Golf
3:30	Superfight	Final Four	Wide World Of	Galactica	Photovision	Cubs vs. San	Angler	Movie:	Charlie	"The Gods	Turqoise
4:00	National	"	Sports	Buck Rogers	Ecology	Francisco	R. Martin	"Quick And The	Daniels'	Must Be	Classic
4:30	Geogr.	College	"	"	Ecology	Giants	O. Wilson	Dead"	Volunteer Jam	Crazy"	"
5:00	Wheel Fortune	Basketball	ABC News	Matt Houston	GED	Charles	Wrestling	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Horse Racing
5:30	NBC News	Final Four	Illustrated	"	GED	Big Family	"	"Just Between	"The Gods	"Fletch"	Scholastic
6:00	Hee Haw	"	Buddies	Throb	All Creatures	Country	"	Friends"	Must Be	"	SpoCtr.
6:30	"	"	9 To 5	Big Family	"	At The Movies	"	"	Crazy"	"	SportsTalk
7:00	Facts Of Life	Outlaws	Starman	Lifestyles	WndrWks.	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	College
7:30	227	"	"	"	"	"21 Hours At	"Guns Of The	"Quicksilver"	"Beverly Hills	"To Live And	Hockey
8:00	Golden Girls	Movie:	Ohara	Movie:	Austin City	Munich"	Timberland"	"	Cop"	Die In L.A."	NCAA
8:30	Amen	"China Rose"	"	"High Noon"	Limits	"	"	"	"	"	Division-I
9:00	Hunter	"	Spenser: For	"	Ctry. Express	News	Somethin' To	HBO Presents	Comedy	Movie:	Championship
9:30	"	"	Hire	"	Bobby Jones	"	Do	Emo	Spotlight	"Stripper"	Final
10:00	News	News	News	M.T. Moore	Anna Karenina	Twilight Zone	Night Tracks:	The Hitchhiker	Movie:	"	Baseball
10:30	Siskel And	Solid Gold	Movie:	Movie:	"	Movie:	Chartbusters	Movie:	"Scream For	Movie:	SpoCtr.
11:00	Ebert	"	"The Exorcist"	"The Tourist	Black	"Flying	Night Tracks	"Return Of	Help"	"Salvador"	Wrestling
11:30	Saturday	The Rich And	"	Trap"	Champions	Tigers"	"	The Jedi"	Movie:	"	"
12:00	Night Live	Famous: 1987	"	"		"	Night Tracks	"	"WarGames"	"	Tractor Pull
12:30	"	World's Best	Rifleman	Solid Gold		Tales	"	"	"	Movie	Cheerleading

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Inside



Showing Royalty

More than 150 students participate in the annual Little American Royal livestock show. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 35 to 40. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low 15 to 20.

Spo



Rugged Weather

The Kansas City Blues defeat the K-State rugby squad, 21-6, in a game played in the cold and rain. See Page 9.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Monday
March 30, 1987

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 124

Memo implies North handled Contra funds

By The Associated Press

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McLaughlin would not comment about the documents.

Channell has maintained that North did not raise or control money for his operations, which included a $1 million pro-Contra TV campaign, a Contra speakers program and humanitarian aid contributions estimated at $3 million throughout the two-year congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The contributor who asked that North telephone him, Bruce Hooper of Philadelphia, acknowledged sending McLaughlin the note with a $100,000 check.

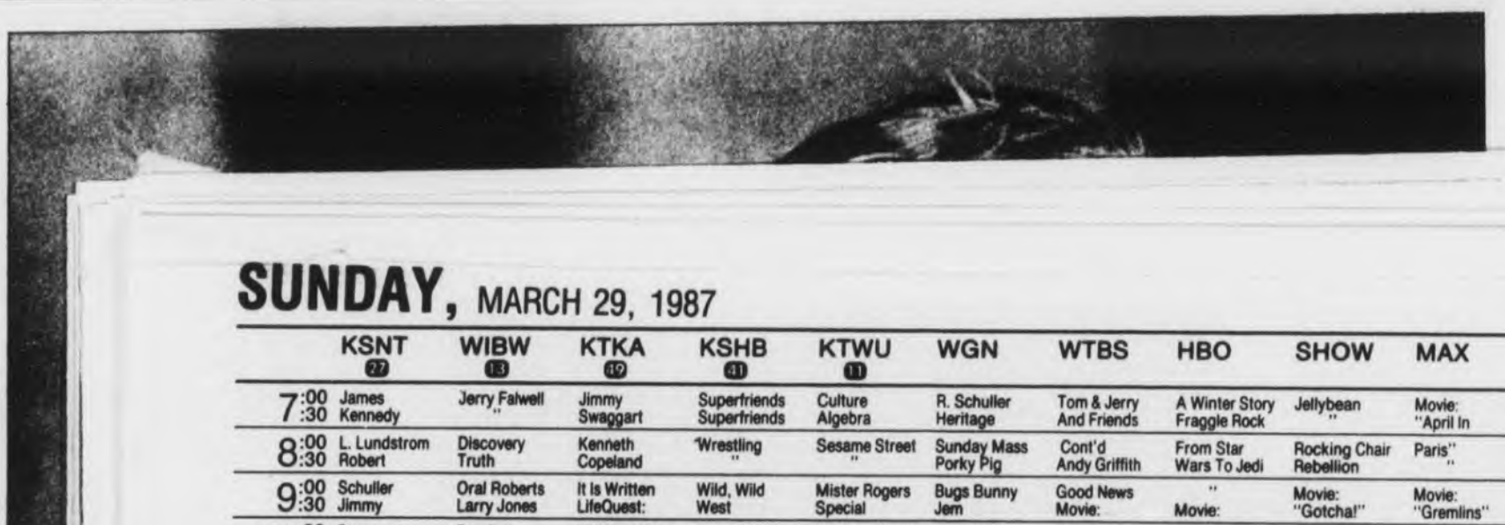
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However, the documents show North also met individually with contributors and wrote letters to thank them and encourage support.

Officials in discord over waste stance



SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	James	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy	Superfriends	Culture	R. Schuller	Tom & Jerry	A Winter Story	Jellybean	Movie:	Golf
7:30	Kennedy	"	Swaggart	Superfriends	Algebra	Heritage	And Friends	Fraggle Rock	"	"April In	SportsCenter
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	"Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass	Cont'd	From Star	Rocking Chair	Paris"	SpeedWeek
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	"	Porky Pig	Andy Griffith	Wars To Jedi	Rebellion	"	Fishin' Hole
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Bugs Bunny	Good News	"	Movie:	Movie:	"
9:30	Jimmy	Larry Jones	LifeQuest:	West	Special	Jem	Movie:	Movie:	"Gotcha!"	"Gremlins"	Scholastic
10:00	Swaggart	Sunday	Hidden Addict	Maverick	Sesame Street	Cisco Kid	"The	"California	"	"	SportsCenter
10:30	Auction	Morning	Abb. & Cost.	"	"	Lone Ranger	Unforgiven"	Suite"	"	"	Sunday
11:00	World Tom.	"	Wrestling	Star Trek	Perkins Family	Rawhide	"	"	Paper Chase	"Baby: Secret	SpoCtr.
11:30	Success	Face Nation	"	"	OWL / TV	"	"	Tina Turner	"	Of The Lost	'74 Final 4
12:00	Bob Uecker	Women's	Movie:	"Tarzan And	Wash. Week	Movie	NBA	"	Movie:	Legend"	Auto Racing
12:30	This Week In	Basketball	"Dirty Harry"	The	Wall St. Wk.	"	Basketball	Movie:	"The Rack"	Movie:	NASCAR
1:00	Baseball	"	"	Mermaids"	Money World	"	76ers at	"Lucas"	"	"Odd Jobs"	Transouth
1:30	Generation	"	"	TBA	Computer	Movie:	Celtics	"	"	"	500
2:00	Discover	PGA Golf	Video Mag.	Movie:	Kansas	"Boys Town"	"	"	Jellybean	Comedy	"
2:30	College	Tournament	Skiing	"Night After	Literature	"	Movie:	Street Smart	"	Movie	"
3:00	Basketball	Players	Wide World Of	Night"	Firing Line	"	"Gunfight At	Child	Movie:	"	Auto Racing
3:30	SportsWorld	Championship	Sports	Movie:		Soul Train	Comanche	Fraggle Rock	"Brewster's	"	Continues
4:00	Superstars	Final Round	Iditarod Sled	"Down To The	To Be	Music Awards	Creek"	Movie:	Millions"	Movie:	LPGA Golf
4:30	Competition	"	Dog Race	Sea In Ships"	Announced	"	Wrestling	"Out Of	"	"Around The	Turquoise
5:00	Motorsports	CBS News	Fame	"	Hizzoner... The	"	"	Africa"	Faerie Tale	World In 80	Classic
5:30	NBC News	News	"	"	Mayor	Puttin' On	New Beaver	"	Theatre	Days"	"
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie:	Solid Gold	Wild America	Fame	Movie:	"	Faerie Tale	"	SportsCenter
6:30	"	"	"Double	"	"	"	"Monte	"	Theatre	"	Horse Racing
7:00	Rags To	Murder, She	Agent"	The Movies	Nature	Lifestyles	Walsh"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"
7:30	Riches	Wrote	"	It's A Living	"	"	"	"The Official	"Down And	"A Breed	NHL Hockey
8:00	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Ted Knight	Masterpiece	Love Boat	National	Story"	Out In Beverly	Apart"	Boston
8:30	"Indepen-	"A Stranger	"Dr. No"	Check It Out!	Theatre	"	Geographic	"	Hills"	Comedy	Bruins at
9:00	dence"	Waits"	"	Tales	"	News	Explorer	Tina Turner	Movie:	Movie:	Chicago
9:30	"	"	"	Runaway	Great	"	"	"	"Impulse"	"St. Elmo's	Blackhawks
10:00	News	News	News	Mama's Family	Performances	Tales	Sports Page	Movie:	"	Fire"	"
10:30	Throb	High Q	Movie:	Movie:	TV Classics	Lou Grant	Jerry Falwell	"S.O.B."	"	"	SpoCtr.
11:00	TBA	Siskel And	"Exorcist II:	"Forty-Second	Japan	"	"	"	Movie:	Movie	Auto Racing
11:30	Community	Ebert	The Heretic"	Street"	Tony Brown	Country	J. Ankerberg	"	"Gotcha!"	"	"
12:00	Gene Scott	Big Family	"	"		At The Movies	Jimmy	"Final	"	"	Horse Racing
12:30	"	Business	Fame			Reed & Harris	Swaggart	Countdown"	Movie	Movie	"

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie:	"Strange Lady	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Prime Risk"	"Cold River"	In Town"	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	"	Movie:	LPGA Golf
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	"	"	"Breakt-	Turquoise
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	hrough"	Classic
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Day At A Time	"	"	"This Woman	"Jaws"	"Monsieur	A Jazz	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Mary Tyler	Body Electric	Hillbillies	Is Dangerous"	"	Verdoux"	Session	Golf
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Moore	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	"	"	Movie:	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	Literature	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"The Jesse	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Algebra	Twilight Zone	"	"2010"	"The Empire	Owens Story"	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	"	Strikes Back"	"	NHL Hockey
12:30	Days Of Our	Bold & B'ful	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"The Mountain	"	"	"	Boston
1:00	Lives	As The World	One Life To	For Daddy	Nature	Dick Van Dyke	Road"	Flashback	"	"	Bruins at
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	My 3 Sons	"	Andy Griffith	"	"	Movie:	Movie:	Chicago
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Nature Profiles	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	Movie:	"Bananas"	"Westward	Blackhawks
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	"The Jigsaw	"	The Women"	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Man"	"Wonderful	"	'73 Final 4
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Mom's On	World Of	Movie:	'81 Final 4
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Strike	Wombles"	"To Sir With	'83 Final 4
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	This 1 For Dad	Lilith Summer	Love"	'85 Final 4
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	New Beaver	Movie:	Movie:	"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Down To Earth	"Thank God	"Cold River"	Movie:	'86 Final 4
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	It's Friday"	"	"Aurora	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	Fraggle Rock	"	Encounter"	SportsCenter
7:00	ALF	College	Barbara	Barnaby Jones	Adventure	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	A Jazz	College
7:30	Movie:	Basketball	Walters	"	"	"What's Up,	"Lover Come	"Jaws"	"The Naked	Session	Baseball
8:00	"Stone Fox"	"	Academy	Movie:	American	Doc?"	Back"	"	Face"	Movie:	Minnesota at
8:30	"	"	Awards	"Breaking	Playhouse	"	"	"	"	"Scream For	Arizona
9:00	"	Cagney &	"	Away"	Ossie & Ruby	News	"	Movie:	Movie:	Help"	"
9:30	You Again?	Lacey	"	"	Postscript War	"	Movie:	"Stick"	"P.O.W. The	Movie:	"
10:00	News	News	"	Late Show	Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	"Forty-Second	"	Escape"	"Del-Con 4"	'82 Final 4
10:30	Best Of	Dating Game	"	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Street"	"	"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	Night Heat	News	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	"	"Hamburger:	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
11:30	David	"	M*A*S*H	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	National	The Motion	"Highlander"	"Night Patrol"	Fishin' Hole
12:00	Letterman	Movie	700 Club	"March Or		"Stand By	Geographic	Picture"	"	"	"
12:30	Gene Scott	"	"	Die"		Your Man"	Explorer	Movie	"	Movie	Rollermania

Video View

By GARY JOHNSON and ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reviewers

"A Room with a View"

This film has received eight Oscar nominations, including Best Picture, Best Supporting Actress (Maggie Smith), and Best Director (James Ivory). It's about a young lady (Helena Bonham Elliot) who is engaged to a priggish fop (Daniel Day-Lewis). During a trip to Venice she meets a working class young man (Julian Sands) and falls in love, in spite of and because of her chaperone (Smith).

This delightful study in British manners is filmed with a refreshingly simple style by director Ivory.

"The Fly"

Jeff Goldblum was robbed when he didn't receive a Best Actor Oscar nomination for his role in this film. The love story which develops between him and Geena Davis is a surprisingly mature one for the science fiction genre.

Unfortunately, director David Cronenberg puts way too much emphasis on the special effects. After Goldblum's matter transfer experiment goes awry and his own genes are combined with those of a fly, he begins an incredibly grotesque transformation.

"Stand By Me"

This was one of the sleepers of 1986. The film was directed by Rob Reiner, of "All In The Family" fame, and stars a cast of newcomers including River Phoenix.

Based in the early '60s, it's a coming-of-age film about four kids and their search for adventure in the Montana countryside.

Full of child-like antics and humor, it exudes a warmth and innocence that's rarely found in films today. Named after the Ben E. King classic, the soundtrack is full of nostalgic tunes, and the movie itself is well worth a look.

"Wise Guys"

Speaking of sleepers, this film will put you into one. Danny De Vito and Joe Piscopo are two bungling mob associates who are pingponged between kingpins and thugs in Atlantic City.

The script is awful, the characters are weak and even the mobsters are flimflam. Though crammed with chase scenes, the story itself goes absolutely nowhere. Neither did this film.

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Inside



Showing Royalty

More than 150 students participate in the annual Little American Royal livestock show. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 35 to 40. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low 15 to 20.

Spo



Rugged Weather

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Monday
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Officials in discord over waste stance



4 Friday, March 27, 1987

Scott Taylor, sophomore in mechanical engineering, Tim Zimmerman, junior in electrical engineering, David Riat, junior in music education, and Kurt Anderson, freshman in engineering, play saxophone with the K-State Jazz Ensemble Tuesday night at a local bar.

K-

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It's K-State's Concer
warming up for a sumr
Europe.

The band is playing at
Manhattan, Tuesday ev
12. The $1 cover char
band's trip.

CJE will take its sho
days in July, beginning
will venture on to The Hi
to participate in the
Festival.

After two days in The
will head south for th
Festival in Montreu
Europe's most prestigi
said Bill McFarlin, assi
music and director of th

"Doing the Montreux
pinnacle of the trip,"
junior in music educatio
CJE. "What is represen
of the cream of jazz pe
entire world.

"Right now we're bel
jazz programs in the U
said, adding that C
K-State's reputation
ordinarily considered t
programs.

Last spring the Conc
sent an audition tap
festival board and recei
August.

CJE played at the M
1978 and 1980, recordir
year. Next spring the gr
album of its benefit conc
performances in Europe

Of the 17 students goir
are in engineering ar
majors.

Story by Todd Schultz
Photos by Brad Fanshier





LEFT: Bass player Byron Dudrey, freshman in music, practices one of the pieces for the night performance. The band rehearses three times a week. ABOVE: Connaitre Miller, grad dent in music performance, plays keyboards in the band. Miller also sings with the band.

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Showing Royalty

More than 150 students participate in the annual Little American Royal livestock show. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

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Rugged Weather

The Kansas City Blues defeat the K-State rugby squad, 21-6, in a game played in the cold and rain. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
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Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 124

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However, the documents show North also met individually with contributors and wrote letters to thank them and encourage support.

Officials in discord over waste stance



STATE JAZZ

En Route to Europe

zzing up Tuesday
t Jazz Ensemble
ner swing through
Rip & Mo's, 710 N.
enings until May
ge will go to the
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in Amsterdam. It
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North Sea Jazz
Hague, the band
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e ensemble.
estival will be the
said David Riat,
n and president of
ed there is the top
erformance in the
lying up to the big
United States," he
JE has boosted
among schools
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rt Jazz Ensemble
e to Montreux's
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ntreux festival in
g an album each
oup will release an
ert in April and all
g to Europe, eight
d five are music

The band plays a wide variety of jazz from over 500 charts (musical arrangements), McFarlin said.

For example, the band played music from the swing era at a dance concert for the Kansas Bar Association's annual banquet in January. At Rip & Mo's, CJE plays pieces with many difficult rhythm passages and extended solos including a lot of improvisational jazz, he said.

"They can play whatever is put in front of them," McFarlin said of his musicians.

McFarlin stresses versatility, choosing music of many styles including swing, blues, contemporary jazz and big band.

Riat said he enjoys the variety of music CJE plays and believes others in the band do too.

"You can't lock yourself into one style of playing," he said.

Many of the pieces include improvisational solos. Connaitre Miller, graduate in music performance, and McFarlin scat with the band. Scat singing is a jazz term for improvising vocally with syllables.

Even when Miller sings a ballad like "Georgia on My Mind," she takes certain liberties with the melodies. The songs are never sung the same twice, McFarlin said.

The diversity of the music is equalled in the personalities and professionalism of the members of the band, Riat said.

Robert Fry, associate professor of chemistry, is an avid jazz enthusiast and trombone player and has made his music library available to the band. Fry plays in a local jazz band called the Little Apple Eight.

Fry's charts are dance hits such as "In the Mood" from Glenn Miller and others from the swing era — from the '30s through the '50s. Since most of CJE's music is concert-oriented, the dance music gives the band a larger variety of music to play, McFarlin said.

"The entire year has been spent generating funds. Everything (the group has done) has aimed at the trip," McFarlin said.

"We certainly aren't there yet, but we do see the light at the end of the tunnel," McFarlin said of the $25,000 needed for the trip. The group is "close enough to make it happen," he said, but each member will pay $500 toward his trip.

Many students and community members welcome the jazz option in Aggieville entertainment.

"People in this area are mostly exposed to top 40 hits. For those of us who appreciate jazz, it's really nice to have a place to go and hear it live," said Wally Brockhoff, junior in agricultural economics.

McFarlin said the Tuesday night sessions in Aggieville give the group a chance to get out of the classroom and into the nightclub atmosphere, where he believes the students play better.

Although there are several jazz groups at K-State, the CJE is the top jazz band, McFarlin said. William Harshbarger, assistant instructor of music, and McFarlin choose ensemble members from auditions.

Two lab ensembles give students the opportunity to play in a jazz band. Miller, in addition to singing and playing keyboards in the CJE, conducts the lab bands.

Other money-raising projects are the jazz ensemble's four "Jazz Chili and Spaghetti Feeds." Customers will have the opportunity to listen to jazz during their meals. Local merchants are donating everything for the feeds.

The group is also scheduled to perform a benefit concert April 15, with all proceeds going toward the European tour.

'Doing the Montreux festival will be the pinnacle of the trip...What is represented there is the top of the cream of jazz performance in the entire world.' — David Riat



Brian Parkhurst, senior in radio-television, concentrates on his trombone part during rehearsal.



Ensemble director Bill McFarlin, assistant instructor of music, clenches his fist as he leads the band in rehearsal.

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Officials in discord over waste stance



Music Review

Club's tunes leaning on chart success

By ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reviewer

Off-shoot bands are an old story in the music biz.

The group: the Timex Social Club. The conflict: a faulty contract for a wildly successful 12-inch single. The result: the original group becomes two.

The Timex Social Club is still around but their efforts haven't received anything like that of former member/producer Jay King, his recruits and their new band, Club Nouveau. And with good reason.

Their debut album, "Life, Love and Pain," is impressive in that it was slapped together with a very tight budget, on a small label and, largely, with new talent.

The group is responsible for the played-to-death "Rumours," but because of contract problems, that song isn't on the LP. Fear not, however, the electro-clattered "Jealousy" — the same song but with different lyrics — is.

The debut single, "Situation No. 9," received a lot of club play, but the song's tempo is so slow that it makes one wonder if the rpm is meant to be sped up like the Prince cult hit "17 Days." As to what "Situation No. 9" really means though, is anyone's guess.

The already overplayed "Lean On Me" is a remake of the '70s Bill Withers classic. Nouveau easily does it justice with King's creative flair for fun on both vinyl and video. It starts out with a somber accoustic piano and kicks into a funkified, reggae-flavored ditty. This cut, plus their contribution to "Rumours," exemplifies the band's crossover potential.

The album has two gems, and ne is the ballad "Let Me Go." ng by the sole female of the oup, it has a slick but soft ghtclub feel and at the same time n't corny or overwrought.

The latter cut, "Heavy On My Mind," is a slow-fast duet that really beefs up the LP. It's slinky, smart, seductive and it only has one calorie. Even though there's not that much weight to the song, its tempo and counter rhythm will grab dancers and non-dancers

See NOUVEAU, Page 7

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie	Movie: "Pretty In	Movie: "All The	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	" Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	" Cinema	Pink"	King's Men"	LPGA Golf Turquoise
8:30	"	"	"	"	"				"	"	
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth $1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	"Three Hundred Miles	Movie: "The Last	Movie: "The Master	Sessions Movie:	Classic
9:30	"				"	"					"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	For Stephanie"	Dragon"	Of Ballantrae" Movie:	"On The Town"	Skiing SportsLook
10:30	Scrabble	"						"			
11:00	Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Write Course Culture	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Return Of	"Just Between Friends"	" Charlie	Aerobics Getting Fit
11:30	Wheel Fortune						"				
12:00	News	Midday	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The Sea	The Jedi"	" Movie:	Chaplin Movie:	College Baseball
12:30	Days Of Our	Bold & B'ful				"		"			
1:00	Lives	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Hawk"	" Movie:	"King David"	"Hollywood Cavalcade"	Minnesota at Arizona
1:30	Another World						"		"		
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	" Living	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"Just Between Friends"	"	" Movie:	"
2:30	Santa Barbara	"							"		"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	" Survival	All The Years Valley Forge	"By The Light Of The Silvery	Outdoors Fishin' Hole
3:30	Happy Days	"									
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	" Cinema	Movie: "Adventures Of	Moon" Movie:	" Scholastic
4:30	Facts Of Life	"									
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	Movie:	Huckleberry	"Hotel"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	"Quicksilver"	Finn"	"	NBA Today
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	Paper Chase	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	"	"	"	NHL Hockey
7:00	Matlock	Walter Cronkite	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Barnaby Jones	Nova	Movie: "Silence Of	Slam Dunk NBA	Movie: "The Last	Movie: "King David"	Movie: "Citizen Kane"	Boston Bruins at
7:30	"			"	"			Dragon"	"	"	Quebec Nordiques
8:00	Gimme Break	Movie: "A Special	Moonlighting	Movie: "Once Upon A	Frontline	The North"	Basketball Washington	"	"	"	"
8:30	Easy Street		"		"	"					Greatest Hits
9:00	Hill Street	Friendship"	Max Headroom	Family"	Tenko	News	Bullets at Chicago Bulls	The Hitchhiker HBO Presents	Brothers G. Shandling	Movie: "All The	
9:30	Blues				"	"					
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	NBA	Emo	Movie:	King's Men"	In The PGA
10:30	Tonight Show	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Basketball	Movie:	"Just Between	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Simon &	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	Rockets at	"	Friends"	Movie:	SportsLook
11:30	David	Simon	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	Lakers	"Return Of The Jedi"	"	"Prizzi's	Top Rank
12:00	Letterman	"California	700 Club	Movie:		"The	"West Point	"	"Pretty In	Honor"	Boxing
12:30	Gene Scott	Gold Rush"	"	"Car Wash"		Macahans"	Story"	"	Pink"	"	"

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7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Back To The	Movie: "A Home Of	"Sterile Cuckoo"	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	" Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Future"	Our Own"	The Big Break Movie:	LPGA Golf Turquoise
8:30	"	"	"	"	"			"	"		
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth $1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie: "An Act Of	Movie: "Cross Creek"	Movie: "The Last	"Young Man With A Horn"	Classic
9:30	"				"	"					"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Murder"	"	Time I Saw Paris"	" Comedy	NBA Today SportsLook
10:30	Scrabble	"					"	"			
11:00	Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Literature Algebra	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Yentl"	Movie: "Rock & Rule"	Movie: "The Money	Aerobics Getting Fit
11:30	Wheel Fortune						"				
12:00	News	Midday	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The Black	"	" Movie:	Pit" Movie:	NHL Hockey Boston
12:30	Days Of Our	Bold & B'ful				"		"			
1:00	Lives	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Nova	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Shield Of Falworth"	" Barbra	"The Great Dictator"	"The Emigrants"	Bruins at Quebec
1:30	Another World				"				"	"	Nordiques
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Tenko	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Streisand Movie:	"	"	"
2:30	Santa Barbara	"			"				"	"	
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	"Lucas"	Misunderstood Monsters	A Jazz Session	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"						"			"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Schoolbreak Special	Afterschool Special	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	" Don't Touch	Dream Easter Story	Movie: "The Great	Outdoors Horse Racing
4:30	Facts Of Life										
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6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	"	"	The Big Break	Auto Racing
7:00	Highway To	Roxie	P. Strangers	Barnaby Jones	Live From The	Movie: "55 Days At	"Three Stooges	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	NASCAR
7:30	Heaven	Take Five	Head Of Class	"	Met		Go Around	"Back To The	"Creator"	"The Sterile	Transouth
8:00	Night Court	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	Movie:	"Carmen"	Peking"	The World In	Future"	"	Cuckoo"	500
8:30	The Tortellis	"	"	"The Last	"	"	A Daze"	"	"	"	Karate
9:00	Bronx Zoo	Houston Knights	Mariah	Four Days"	"	News	Three Stooges Greatest Hits	Barbra Streisand	Movie: "April Fool's	Movie: "The Money	" Fishin' Hole
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"					
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	"	Movie:	Day"	Pit"	"
10:30	Tonight Show	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	"Lucas"	Movie:	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	"	T.J. Hooker	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	Movie:	"	"	"Creature"	SportsLook
11:30	David	"	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	"Welcome	"Tall Man	"	"	"	Mark Sosin
12:00	Letterman	"Massacre In	700 Club	Movie		Home, Johnny	Riding"	"Bad	Movie:	"The Road	Outdoors
12:30	Gene Scott	Rome"	"	"		Bristol"	"	Manners"	"Rock & Rule"	Warrior"	NBA Today

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DB-92
KSDB IS MOVING **UP!**
Up the dial from 88.1 to 91.9
Up in power from 125 to 1,400 watts

MOVIES AT THE K-STATE UNION

k-state union upc feature films

Mark Watson is going to Harvard Law School on a scholarship. The scholarship is for a black applicant from Los Angeles.

There's a problem...Mark is white.

Brother, is he in for an education.

Today and tomorrow, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall, $1.75, KSU ID Required, Rated PG-13

A COMEDY WITH HEART AND SOUL.



k-state union upc feature films

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7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Continental	Abroad Cont'd	"Baby: Secret	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Divide"	Father Guido	Of The Lost	College
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	"	Sarducci	Legend"	Hockey
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	NCAA Div. I
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Day At A Time	"	"	"Top Secret	"The Aviator"	"Kim"	"There Goes	Champ.
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Mary Tyler	Body Electric	Hillbillies	Affair"	"	"	The Bride"	"
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Moore	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	"	"	Movie:	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	Write Course	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"11th Victim"	PGA Golf
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Culture	Twilight Zone	"	"Squizzy	"My Science	"	Greater
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Taylor"	Project"	"	Greensboro
12:30	Days Of Our	Bold & B'ful	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"In Enemy	"	"	Movie:	Open First
1:00	Lives	As The World	One Life To	For Daddy	Photovision	Dick Van Dyke	Country"	Movie:	Movie:	"The New	Round
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	My 3 Sons	Photovision	Andy Griffith	"	"The Official	"Jim Thorpe:	Land"	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	New Literacy	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	Story"	All American"	"	LPGA Golf
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	New Literacy	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	"	"	"	Dinah Shore
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Movie	Innocents	"	Open
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Workin' For	Abroad	Movie:	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Peanuts	"	"Taps"	"
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	Movie:	"	"	"
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	"Johnny	Movie:	"	LPGA Golf
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	Dangerously"	"Kidco"	Movie:	Continues
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Movie:	"	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	"Continental	"	"Trenchcoat"	SpeedWeek
7:00	Cosby Show	Wizard	Our World	Barnaby Jones	Black	Movie:	Movie:	Divide"	Movie:	Movie:	Auto Racing
7:30	Family Ties	"	"	"	Champions	"55 Days At	"Something	"	"My Science	"Mischief"	IMSA GT
8:00	Cheers	Simon &	Jack And Mike	Movie:	Mystery!	Peking"	Big"	Movie:	Project"	"	Series
8:30	Not. Common	Simon	"	"Captain	"	Twilight Zone	"	"Trancers"	"	"	NHL Hockey
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	20 / 20	Blood"	A.C. Clarke	News	Movie:	"	Movie:	Movie:	Calgary
9:30	"	"	"	"	S. Previews	"	"This Savage	The Hitchhiker	"S.O.B."	"A Breed	Flames at
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	Land"	Movie:	"	Apart"	Edmonton
10:30	Tonight Show	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	"Spiker"	"	Movie:	Oilers
11:00	"	Adderly	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	Movie:	"	Father Guido	"Taps"	"
11:30	David	"	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	"Dark City"	"	Sarducci	"	SportsCenter
12:00	Letterman	Movie:	700 Club	"Desperate		"Sole	"	Movie	"Scream For	"	SportsLook
12:30	Gene Scott	"Wilma"	"	Characters"		Survivor"	"	"	Help"	Movie	Greatest Hits

Nouveau

Continued from Page 6

alike.

The downside is that Club Nouveau is basically a studio band. They've done little touring and their ranks may still change.

As far as the album goes, they're practically all over the place. As with most offshoot groups, (Arcardia, Stone City Band and The Firm) their sound isn't tight or distinctive yet. As with the S.O.S. band and their earlier works, fine tuning is definitely needed and easily heard.

In some songs, lyrics are hackneyed and too many words are crammed into a line. Often the thin, sometimes tone-deaf vocals simply don't hold up to the really nice stuff behind them.

Jay King, the man behind Nouveau, wrote, produced, arranged and mixed (not to mention financed) the entire "Life, Love, and Pain" project. In spite of a rocky beginning, with more of the same sweat and chemistry that started the band in the first place, Club Nouveau could soon be very dangerous.

Commonwealth Theatres

All shows starting before 6 p.m.—all seats $2.50
Movie info. 539-1291
Tuesday is bargain night!

CAMPUS
LETHAL WEAPON
DAILY AT 7 AND 9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5
RATED R

WESTLOOP
TOP GUN
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED PG

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED R

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET III
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED R

TIN MEN
DAILY AT 4:45-7:15-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED R

MANNEQUIN
DAILY 4:40-7:10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:10
RATED PG

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED
DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
RATED PG-13

Litchfield Theatres



WHOOPI GOLDBERG
DAILY 7:20,9:40
SAT./SUN. 2:25, 4:50
R
BURGLAR

PG 13
Daily 7:15
SAT./SUN. 2:30
SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL

DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR R
Daily 9:35
SAT./SUN. 5:00

COMING IN APRIL
"Police Academy IV",
"Project X", "Making Mr. Right"



KIM BASINGER BRUCE WILLIS
PG 13
Blind Date
DAILY 7:30, 9:30
SAT./SUN. 2:20, 4:30

Woody Allen · Michael Caine
HANNAH AND HER SISTERS
PG 13
DAILY 7:05, 9:20 SAT./SUN. 2:00, 4:25



SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
MOVIE INFO. 776-9886
TUES. BARGAIN NIGHT
ADULTS $2.50

PLATOON
NO TUES. BARGAIN
R



TOM BERENGER
WILLEM DAFOE
DAILY 7:10, 9:40 SAT./SUN. 2:10, 4:40

HOOSIERS
Gene Hackman
PG
DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT./SUN. 2:00, 4:20

COME JOIN THE FUN!
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R)
Fri. & Sat. Midnight

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Officials in discord over waste stance

8 Friday, March 27, 1987

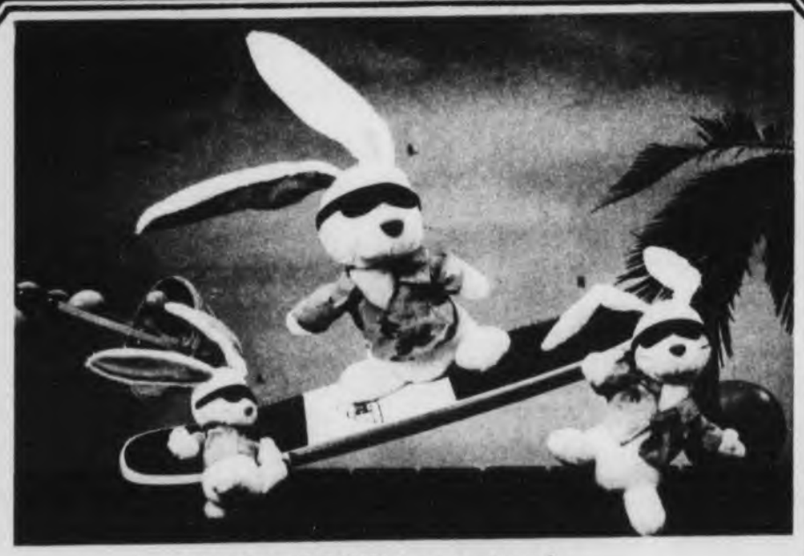
NO FOOLIN'!
Announcing Our New, Expanded Hours!
We've expanded our store hours; we're now open
10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
10 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
Noon-5 p.m. on Sunday
539-8786 We rent by phone!
CAMPUS RENT-ALL
1122 Laramie St. Next to Godfather's Pizza in Aggieville
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*No Deposit Necessary
At Campus Rent-All . . . We're the Good Guys!

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Join the Nautilus 2 month plan and receive 5 FREE tanning sessions from Southern Sun. Tone up your body with Nautilus, free weights, aerobics or any of the other fitness programs at Nautilus, and then get your body tan free at Southern Sun.
Get ready for the summer with a tone and a tan at Nautilus. This offer is good for only 2 weeks, so get down to Nautilus NOW!!!
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A homeless bum creates havoc for a wealthy couple in this hilarious comedy starring Bette Midler, Richard Dreyfuss and Nick Nolte
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•Laser Surgery
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Rooming-in
•Pediatrics
•X-ray services
Mammography
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All you can eat salad bar, pasta, pizza & garlic bread for $3.19 Sun.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m.
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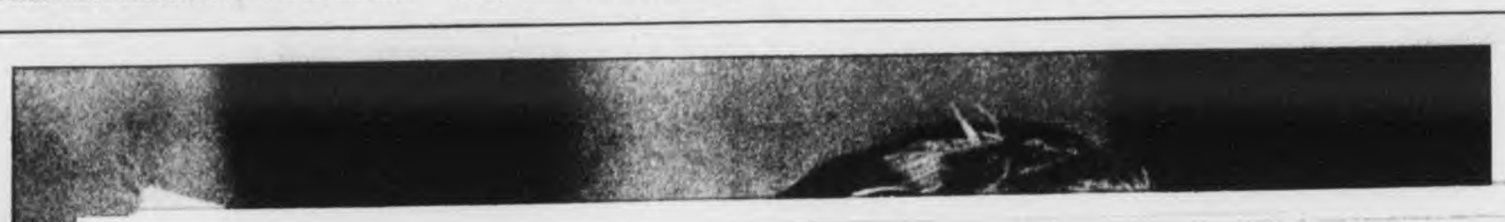
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Officials in discord over waste stance



UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE 1987



Edward J. Frick

A longtime benefactor of Manhattan and K-State remembers how it was.

Photo courtesy of Photographic Services

Edward J. Frick in 1932. See related story on page 3.

April 27, 1987

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Schedule of 1987 University Open House Events

By STACEY NANNINGA
Collegian Reporter

With the many activities planned for the 1987 University Open House, there is sure to be something of interest for everyone.

UNION COURTYARD ENTERTAINMENT

9:30 a.m. K-Laires Square Dance Club
10:30 a.m. Little Apple Gymnastics Club
11 a.m. Open House Kickoff, President Jon Wefald, the KSU Band and the K-State Yell leaders start the day with an exciting celebration in the unique K-State style
11:30 a.m. Collegium, Musicum, directed by Sara Funkhouser, Performance by a vocal and instrumental ensemble of Renaissance and Baroque music using instruments that are replicas of those of the period
Noon. Sharon Washington's Dance Studio
12:30 p.m. Little Apple Gymnastics Club
1 p.m. K-State Jazz Labs, directed by Connaitre Miller, Performance by ensembles of students interested in learning jazz techniques
2 p.m. Women's Glee Club, directed by Neal Alsup, Performance by a women's chorus of both music majors and non-majors. This group is trained and directed by the graduate assistant in the choral division of the department of music
2:30 p.m. High School Honor Band, directed by Alfren Cochran, members of the high School Honor Band are students selected from among the Central State Jazz Festival participants.

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The College of Agriculture will have exhibits set up in Waters Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special features for the College of Agriculture include:

9 a.m. — 4 p.m. K-State Ice Cream Sales, Waters Hall
9 a.m. — 4 p.m. Faculty/Student Demonstrations, Waters Hall
1 p.m. Little American Royal, Weber Arena
1 p.m. Rubber Band Mini-Tractor Pull, 231 Waters Hall
2:30 p.m. 1987 Miss Rodeo K-State Pageant
5:30 p.m Special "K" Bull Sale, Weber Arena.

Grain Science tours will be conducted from 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. starting from the lobby of Schellenberger Hall. Free doughnuts, a bake sale, a flour sale, feed samples, guided tours of the Bakery Science Lab, pilot flour mill, pilot feed mill and other educational exhibits will also be set up.

THE COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

The College of Architecture and Design will have displays set-up in Seaton Court. Environmental Design-106A, Architecture-108A, Interior Architecture-101,102, Landscape Architecture-107A, Regional and Community Planning-106 and Faculty Work in 107.

Student Marketplace will have booths throughout 111 Seaton Court.

Special programs include: Design Weekend '87 — St. Louis, Design Discovery, Graphic Workshop and Intersession, Computer Demonstrations, and Architecture and Design Fest, 1986. There will also have a stained glass exhibit, 108A Seaton Court.

9:45 a.m. the judging of the best design of the "Egg-Drop Structure" contest, Seaton Courtyard.
10 a.m. "Egg-Drop Structure" demonstrations by Professor Dubois and students in Concept of Structure class, Seaton Courtyard.
11 a.m. Wind Tunnel/Helidon demonstration, 4A and 4B Seaton Court
11:30 a.m. Ice Sculpture competition. Student/faculty design teams, Seaton Court
1 p.m. "Egg-Drop Structure" demonstrations, Seaton Courtyard
3 p.m. Wind Tunnel/Helidon demonstration, 4A and 4B Seaton Court.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

The College of Arts and Sciences will have displays and events from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A six-foot model of an SR-71 airplane will be on display in Durland Hall lobby from the Department of Aerospace Studies.

Demonstrations of airbrushing, metalsmithing, jewelery making, lithography, silkscreening, ceramics, water color and weaving will be done by the Department of Art.

The Department of Biology will have demonstrations of field methods used by researchers. They will also have displays of live wild animals including birds of prey, fish, reptiles and mammals presented by the Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society in Ackert 112/114.

The Department of Computer Science will have graphic teaser computer demonstrations on the ground floor of the Union and vendor displays in Nichols Hall.

The Department of Economics will have free economics I.Q. tests and shredded money. The Department of English will present an English slide show, the Department of Geography will have a satellite/air photo imagery and student map project display and a "Hands-on" microcomputer mapping exhibit. The Department of Geology will have displays of rocks and minerals and photographs of field camps, all these displays are on the ground floor of the Union.

Also on the ground floor of the Union will be "The Soviet Union" display of relics, samples of money, photographs, maps, poster, and recorded music of the U.S.S.R, sponsored by the Department of History. There will be a display of Renaissance and Baroque musical instruments from the Department of Music, a display by the Department of Philosophy and a Hologram display by the Department of Physics.

The Department of Political Science will have a political science computer display and information about its academic panel and political speech and the Department of Statistics willhave a display on the role of statistics in industry, government and academics. Tightrope-walking rats, computer games and a slide show will be presented by the Department of Psychology, and a criminal justice, anthropology and social work display from the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, and speech and hearing tests by the Department of Speech will also be on the ground floor of the Union.

Aerobic exercise, volleyball, bauminton, basketball and gymnastic demonstrations will be featured in the Ahearn Fieldhouse by the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies.

The K-State players will demonstrate make-up and costuming techniques in the lobby of Nichols Hall and the forensics and debate teams will be in Nichols 102/103. Both are sponsered by the Department of Speech.

9 a.m. Desktop publishing demonstration, Departmemt of Computer Science, Nichols Atrium
9:30 a.m. Tour of the Collegian offices, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Tour will be repeated at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

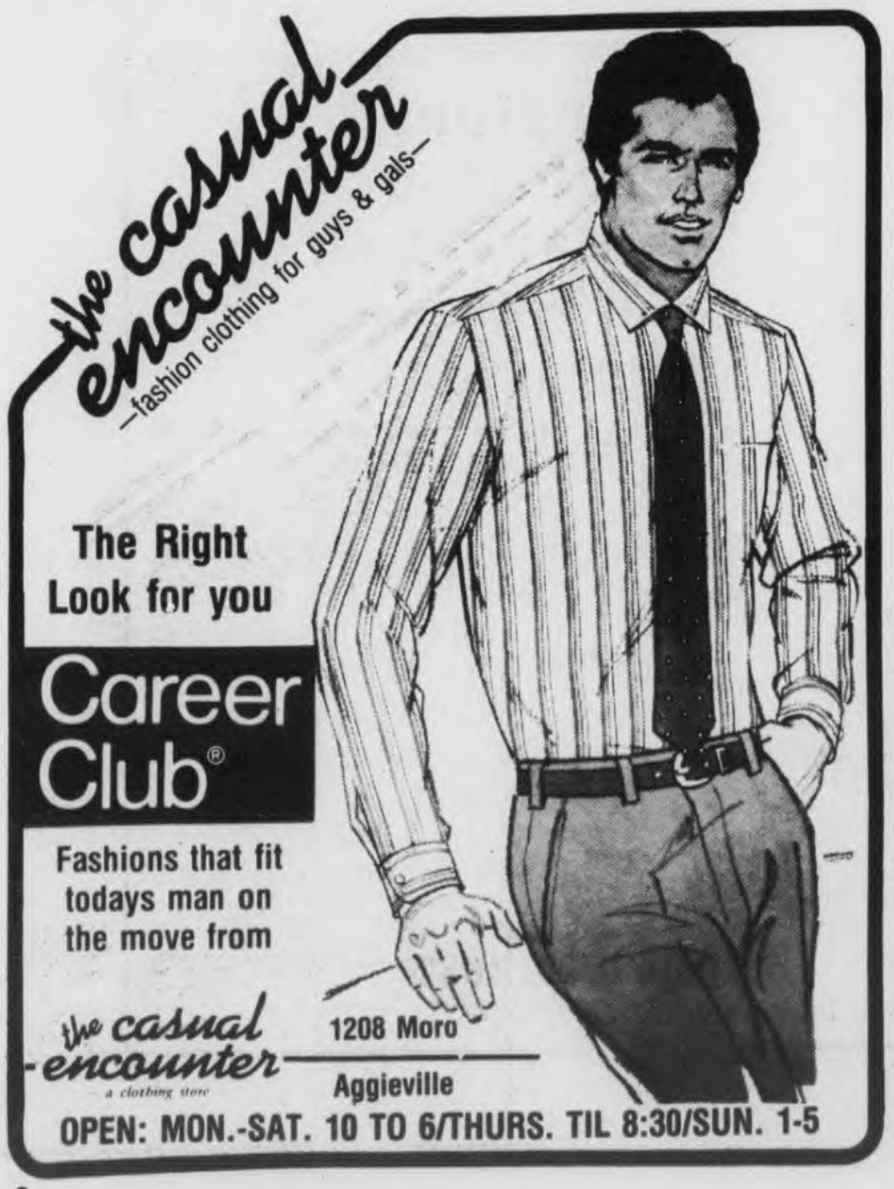
Glass blowing demonstrations by Mitsugi Ohno, Department of Chemistry, 114 Willard, will be at 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Demonstrations of electronic studio and lab, Department of Music, Luther Leavengood Courtyard, will be at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Planetarium presentations by the Department of Physics, fourth floor Cardwell, will be held at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

10 a.m. Advising and career information, Department of Computer Science, 236 Nichols, Instruction on personal computers, Department of Computer Science, 126 Nichols, Expert Systems and object oriented languages, Department of Computer Science, Nichols Atrium, Tour of All Faiths Chapel, Department of Music, All Faiths Chapel, One act play, "Window Dressing", Department of Speech, Nichols Theater, Accelerator lab tour, Department of Physics, 119 Cardwell, and Laser lab tours, Department of Physics, 119 Cardwell
10:30 a.m. Magic show, Department of Chemistry, 114 Willard, McCain Auditorium and Radio/TV room tour, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, Kedzie Library, "The Three Little Pigs" presented in Spanish, French, German, and Russian, Department of Modern Languages, Little Theater K-State Union, General student recital, Department of Music, All Faiths Chapel
11 a.m. Computer graphics, Department of Computer Science, Nichols Atrium, Kansas Dance workshop,

See SCHEDULE, Page 6



Ballard's BALLARD'S Ballard's
in
AGGIEVILLE
A complete sporting goods store
(X) Over 200 Styles of Athletic shoes
Adidas—Nike—Reebok—Brooks—Puma—Tiger—Saucony—Converse—New Balance—Etonic—Footjoy—Avia—Spot-Bilt—Kaepa
(X) Largest Selection of Russell Sweats in state of Kansas
Hoods—Crews—Pants—Zippers
(X) Custom Shirts Silk screening 24-48 Hr. Service
(X) Sew-on letters—embroidered monogramming—transfers
(X) K-State T-Shirts—Jerseys—Shirts—Hats
(X) Trophies—Plaques—Desk Sets—Plastic Engraving
WELCOME K-STATERS
VISIT US IN AGGIEVILLE
1218 Moro
M-Th 8:30-8
Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Sunday 1-5

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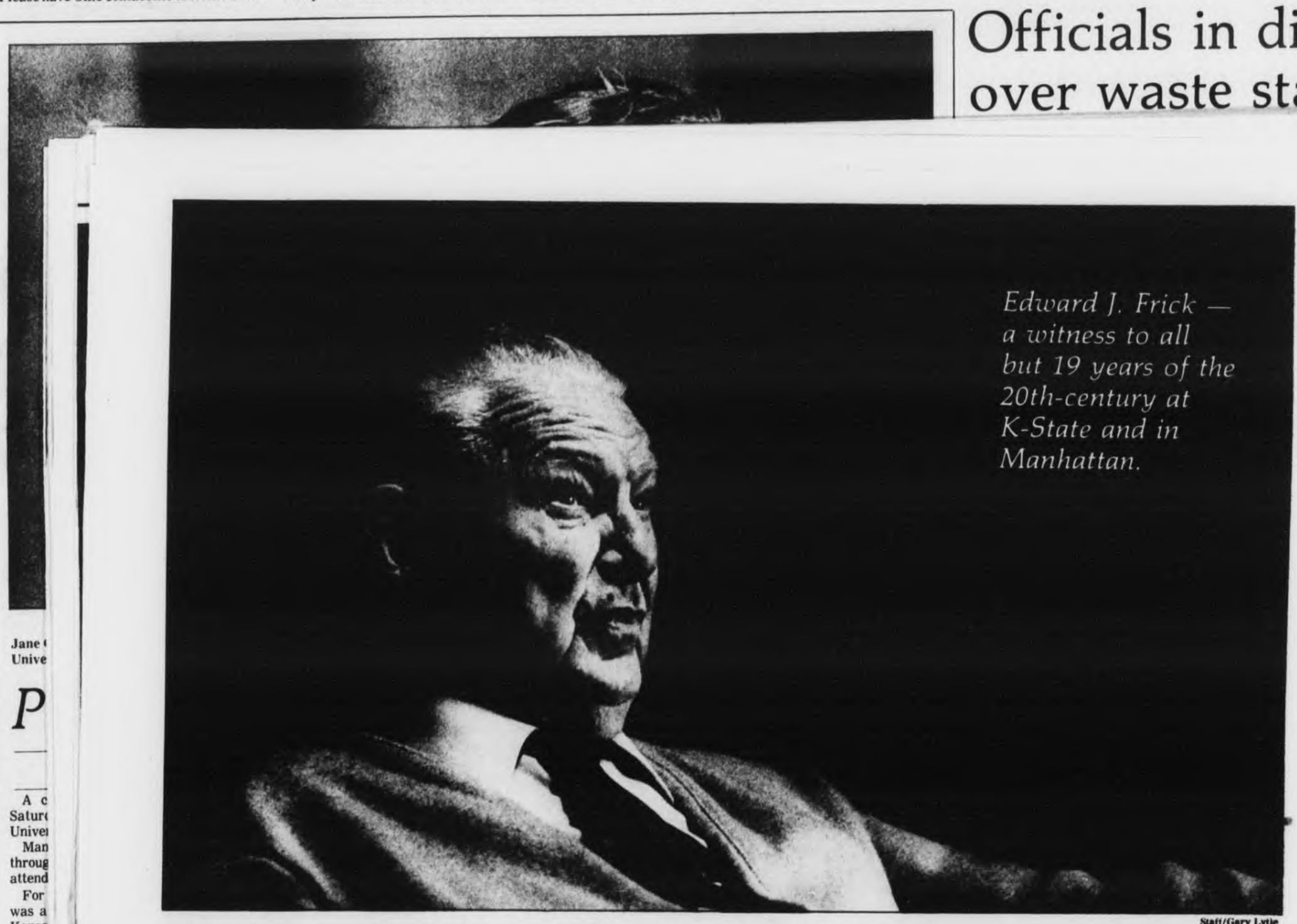
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Officials in discord over waste stance



Edward J. Frick — a witness to all but 19 years of the 20th-century at K-State and in Manhattan.

Staff/Gary Lytle

Resident's life reflects local developments

By The Collegian Staff

Edward J. Frick has given a lot to Manhattan.

From the College of Veterinary Medicine to housing development to the Sunset Zoo, Frick has helped build Manhattan and K-State into what they are today and through his life one can peer into the history of the University and the city it calls home.

Joining the veterinary medicine faculty in 1919, he taught until his retirement in 1966. Hence, all but 19 years of Manhattan's and K-State's 20th-century history has been witnessed first hand by Frick. In fact, a first-time visitor to the area could get a good introduction to the "Little Apple" just by listening to him recount the events in the community which have touched his life.

A GROWING UNIVERSITY

During that life, he has witnessed numerous changes in the University and its administration.

Under the guidance of six University presidents, William M. Jardine, Francis D. Farrell, Milton S. Eisenhower, James A. McCain, Duane C. Acker and Jon Wefald, Frick watched the physical expansion of the University through construction and curriculum additions.

Completion of Kedzie Hall, the first college building in the United States to be constructed exclusively for the instruction of home economics, set off a series of projects that added 15 buildings to the campus, according to one reference on the history of the college.

Since 1912, the College had included divisions in Agriculture, Home Economics, Engineering and Architecture, General Science and Extension. In 1919, a sixth division, Veterinary Medicine, was added. Frick was hired that fall semester and stayed until the spring of 1966.

Frick began his teaching career in Leasure Hall, the main veterinary building at the time.

Since then, the University has changed with each new classroom and research building as it was added to the campus horizon. Although students today often cannot tell a visitor anything about the person for whom particular building is named, Frick can talk a long time about who they were, what they taught, what kind of teacher and person they were.

Some of the buildings like Throckmorton, Call, Farrell and Dykstra were named after "honest-to-goodness heroes," Frick said.

"Those were men who were dedicated professors, experienced individuals who did a lot for the college," he said.

Twenty years after retiring from a formal academic schedule Frick still keeps his finger on the pulse of K-State, watching and commenting on its development.

"The University is growing," Frick said. "It's changed from an agricultural college to a university since it has all branches, the arts and the sciences.

"They've put more emphasis on arts than they used to and that's good," Frick said. "But if we had stayed in agriculture we could have probably been the finest agricultural college in the country...which maybe we are now but we would have been

See FRICK, Page 4

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Inside



Showing Royalty

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Weather



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Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 124

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Officials in discord over waste stance



Frick

Continued from Page 3

the king pin of agricultural colleges if we hadn't branched out into areas like commerce and some of the other fields we have developed."

A CHANGING VET SCHOOL

While Frick occupied a place on the vet med faculty, the scope and mission of that school changed to meet the times.

Frick began teaching veterinary medicine during a time when the cattle ranchers controlled Kansas politics and education. Understandably, the cattlemen were more partial to large animal medicine rather than small animal treatment. At the time Frick joined the veterinary faculty, small animal disease classes were banned.

"In those days the cattle kings ran Kansas. They don't today — I don't know who runs Kansas today. But the cattle kings...controlled the state and I couldn't teach small animal diseases because I would have been fired.

"If they would have found out someone was teaching diseases of dogs and cats they would have gotten rid of them in a hurry. I was a small animal specialist when I came out here from the New York Women's League for Animals and I had to teach small animals on the side. Now, small animals is a major part of the curriculum."

Women, too, were a rare item in the Division of Veterinary Medicine. And while sex discrimination is a serious offense these days, Frick remembers why he actively opposed women entering the field.

"It was very necessary to graduate veterinarian students because otherwise they couldn't work. The women who entered the field kept out men who needed to get in. And although the women were often smarter than the men, they didn't have the capability to handle the larger animals," he said. "They did fine with the smaller animals but the emphasis at the college was large animal not small animal."

Now, the emphasis is on small animal medicine with more than 60 percent of veterinary medicine students being women, he said.

CITY SERVICE

Although Frick has pursued an active career of teaching, research, and publication at the University, he has also played a crucial role in the city, both making and watching its history.

Even while he continued to teach full time, he took on responsibility for three abandoned mules and in cooperation with city administrators began to build a city zoo, which he directed for 50 years.

By hook and coercion Frick led friends of the zoo (later to become an official booster club) on a pursuit to provide the city of Manhattan with the Sunset Zoo.

"Friends of the Sunset Zoo is an organization of everybody not just college people," he said. "I didn't want it to be an offspring of the veterinary division. I wanted it to be Manhattan Sunset Zoo and that was the main thing. There is a lot more that can be done."

Frick has also helped expand the city of Manhattan, pursuing a career in housing development not wholly unrelated to his job at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

When Frick began teaching, his first year's salary as an associate professor came to $1,800. He knew he had to do something extra, especially after his marriage in 1923 to Dr. Ruby Engle, one of the country's few osteopaths.

"I knew that you couldn't ever retire or get any place on $1,800 a year. I couldn't pay for my home. I was smart enough to realize I had to make some money on the side," Frick said.

Consequently, with financial advice from friends and bank presidents, Frick began to buy and sell small parcels of real estate. His usual targets were old houses where he could hire students to renovate the interiors and then resell the homes. To date he has bought and sold more than 75 houses in Manhattan.

Living in the city since 1919, Firck has had the chance to witness the bad times as well as the good. Yet, he said, some changes in the city which first appeared as detrimental turned out for the best in the end.

He remembers one time in particular where what looked like a bad situation turned into a second chance for some of his farmer friends. During the damming of the Blue River to form Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir, farmers who would lose their land and homes sided against townspeople in favor of the project.

"The town was pretty divided because we knew it would be a loss to certain branches of the town," Frick recalled.

However, he remembered, the project produced some good results for the farmers and the town.

"(Some of) those farmers up there...were poor and in debt and when they sold their land to the government they became well-to-do and they moved away. That was a loss to Manhattan and yet it was a gain because some of the farmers were bankrupt."

Although Frick has watched and been involved in the growth of Manhattan as a city, he said he expects it to change more in the next five years than during all the time he has lived here.

"Because of the mall and the new highway and the sidewalks we're over $6 million in debt right now. We are doing too many things all at once and so Manhattan right now is either going to be a busy city or it's going to be a little one-horse college town."

TOWN-GOWN HARMONY

Frick, then, has occupied positions of importance in both sections of Manhattan — the city and the University. Unlike some locations where the conflict between town and gown can be severe, Manhattan and K-State have had a mutually beneficial relationship, Frick said.

Such a relationship has come about, he said, because representatives of both sides have been careful to maintain balance.

"The relationship is very good in this town," Frick said.

For an example, he cited the composition of the local Rotary Club.

"We have one Rotary club with 256 members and it's too large a club for this size of town but if we broke it up one club would be all college and one would be all town," Frick said. "This way roughly half of the club membership is college-oriented. If the college or the town gets too dominant then it wouldn't be good, it would be lopsided. This way it includes manufacturers, business people, farmers, and college people.

"That's where I've had an advantage all my life because I've been in the business circle and with the farmers and in the college circle."

From his overall experience in his years in the community, Frick has found the city to his liking.

"Manhattan is a nice Midwestern city and we want to keep it that way. This is a wonderful state to live in and I wouldn't want to live in any other place. Although there are places with a better climate than Kansas, I don't think there's any place with better people than Kansas."

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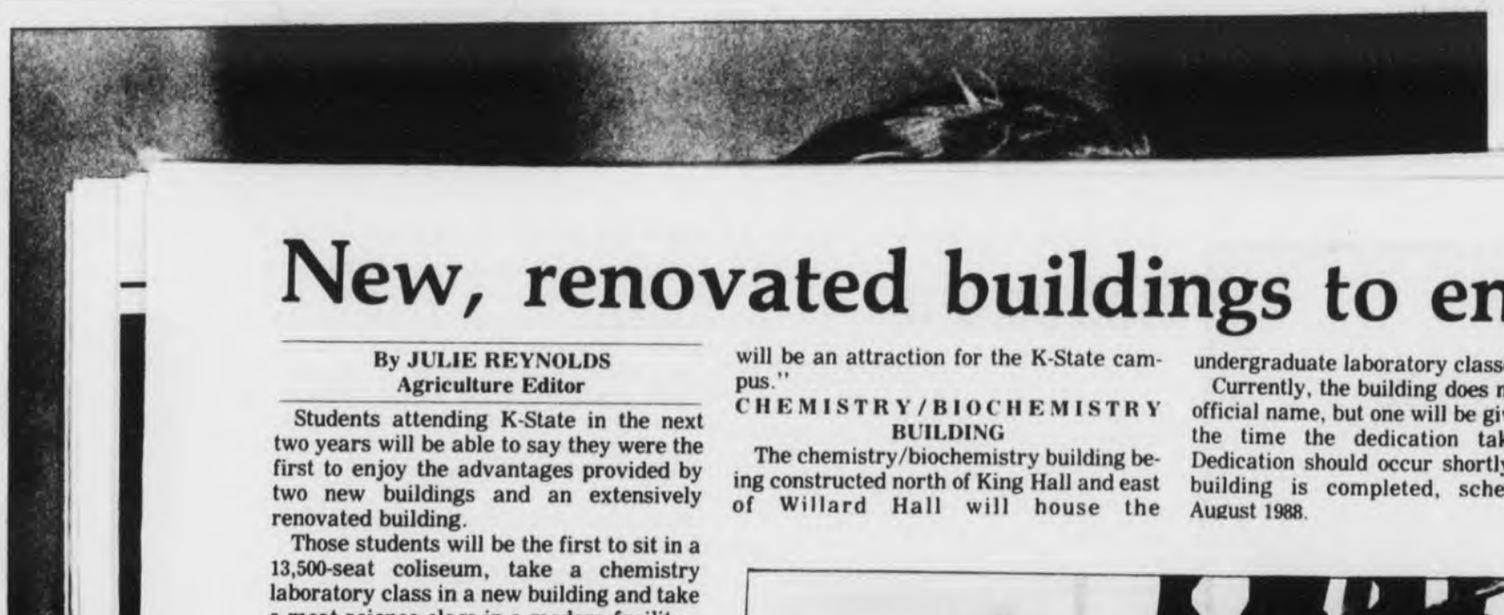
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Officials in discord over waste stance



New, renovated buildings to enrich campus

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Agriculture Editor

Students attending K-State in the next two years will be able to say they were the first to enjoy the advantages provided by two new buildings and an extensively renovated building.

Those students will be the first to sit in a 13,500-seat coliseum, take a chemistry laboratory class in a new building and take a meat science class in a modern facility.

The Fred Bramlage Coliseum and a new chemistry/biochemistry building are scheduled for completion in the fall of 1988, said Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning.

FRED BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

Construction on the slightly more than $17 million coliseum began in October 1986 and is expected to be completed in July 1988, but plans for the dedication and opening are scheduled for October 1988, Cool said.

"We've had an excellent winter. The weather has cooperated 100 percent and we've hardly missed a day of work," Cool said. "We are on schedule and doing well."

The concrete pier work, shafts going into earth that are part of the foundation, should be done by the end of March and the workers plan on erecting steel in June, he said.

The coliseum's outer appearance will be a bowl-type construction and the seating arrangement will be an oval bowl format.

Visitors and patrons of the coliseum will enter through the upper concourse, the seating high point, and walk down into the coliseum, Cool said.

Construction plans include pouring the concrete for the seating on the ground. No locker rooms, restrooms or offices will be located underneath the seats.

A two-story building at the south end of the coliseum will house the dressing rooms and administrative offices, Cool said. Basketball coaches, trainers and the athletic director will move from Ahearn Field House to the offices located in the coliseum.

The first basketball games scheduled to be played in the coliseum will be during the 1988-89 season. Ahearn will house its last basketball game in the spring of 1988.

"Ahearn will generally be used as it is, except for the playing of basketball games and practices," he said.

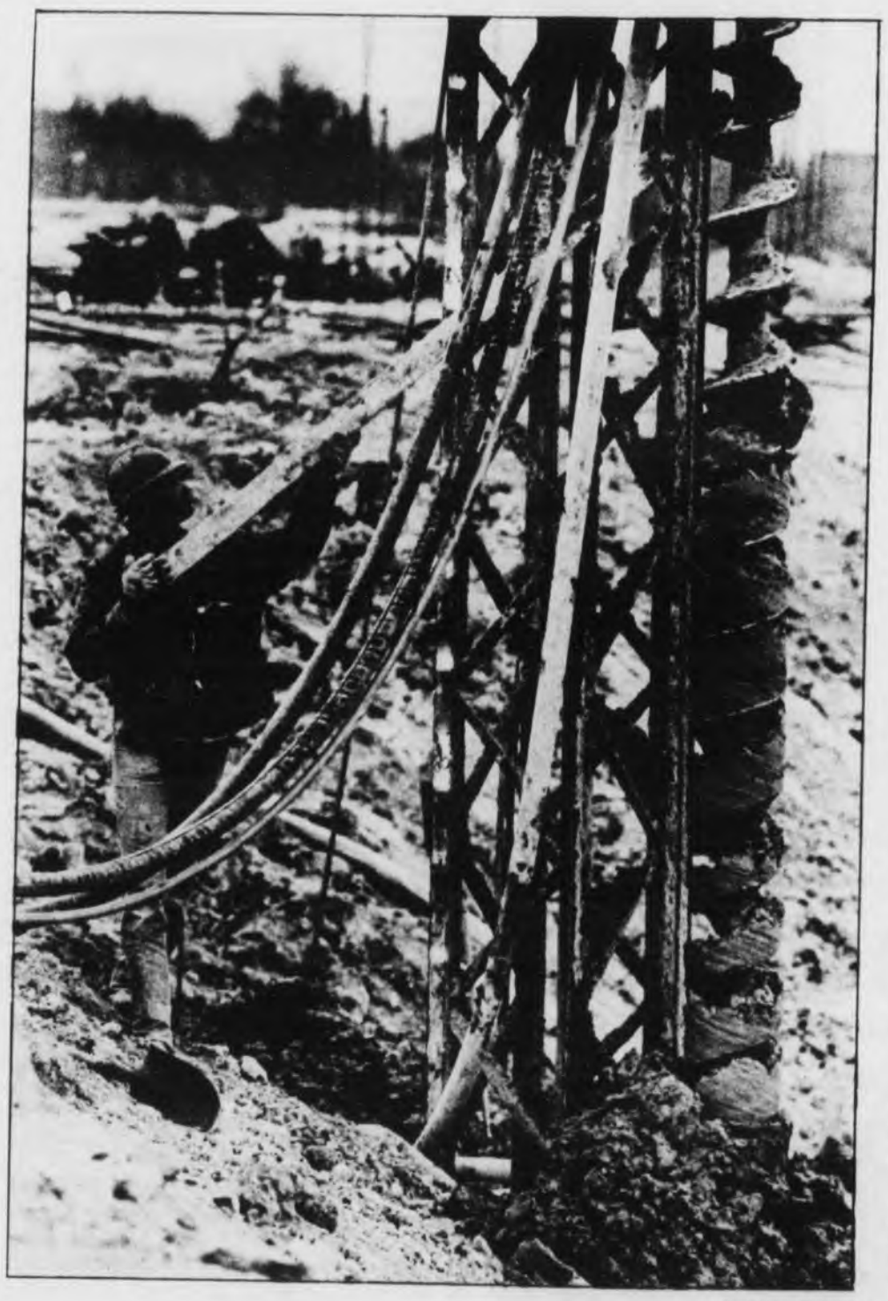
Events to continue in Ahearn include volleyball, indoor track, intramural activities and other events that can be scheduled for Ahearn.

"Bramlage Coliseum will be an added improvement for K-State," Cool said. "It will be an attraction for the K-State campus."

CHEMISTRY/BIOCHEMISTRY BUILDING

The chemistry/biochemistry building being constructed north of King Hall and east of Willard Hall will house the undergraduate laboratory classes.

Currently, the building does not have an official name, but one will be given to it by the time the dedication takes place. Dedication should occur shortly after the building is completed, scheduled for August 1988.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

A construction worker employed by J.E. Dunn Contractors cleans mud and dirt from a drill bit at the Fred Bramlage Colliseum construction site south of the KSU Stadium.

The four-story structure will cost a little more than $10 million, Cool said.

The current building is only the first phase of a two-phase plan. The second-phase structure will be located south of the first building. No funds for the second-phase structure have been appropriated yet by the Legislature, Cool said.

Some offices will be located in the building, but it will mostly contain labs and some instrument rooms, Cool said.

"Undergraduate lab classes were our highest priority, so that is what we decided to use the building for," he said.

Chemistry graduate and faculty research labs will be located in Willard Hall, and Burt Hall will house the biochemistry graduate and faculty research facilities.

Permanent equipment is being installed during the construction, Cool said. Some movable equipment will be purchased with the $200,000 made available for that purpose, he said.

WEBER HALL

A $7.2 million addition and renovation project for Weber Hall began in March 1986 and is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1987.

"We are still shooting for the set target date of August 1987 for completion," said Melvin Hunt, professor of animal sciences and industry and academic building chairman.

"We are pressing the schedule because of the complexity of the project," Hunt said. "We will have access to the renovated portion of Weber when classes start in the fall, but we may not be in the new part until September or October."

Fall classes are being scheduled to meet in Call Hall and will move to Weber Hall when the addition is completed.

"We will be in Weber for at least half of the semester," he said. "Some classes will have to be reorganized to include the meat lab participation segment at the end of the semester."

With the new addition and renovation of the existing building, a variety of classrooms with unique characteristics and laboratories will be found in Weber Hall.

Classrooms for lectures, demonstrations and combination lecture/laboratory sessions will be available for the students and faculty, Hunt said.

"We will have classrooms that provide carcass and meat viewing," Hunt said. "For example, we will be able to demonstrate meat fabrication by moving equipment into the classroom, demonstrate and move the equipment back out."

Computer facilities and an audio-visual room are two new classrooms that will be

See RENOVATE, Page 15

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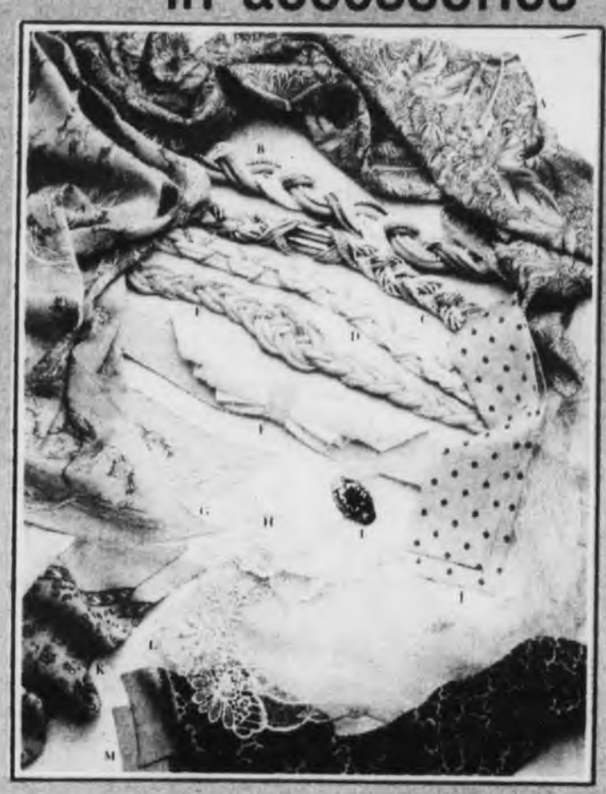
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...CTIM, Page 12

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Schedule

Continued from Page 2

Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studeies, Forum Theater, K-State Union, One act play, "Saxophone Music", Department of Speech, Nichols Theater, Accelerator lab tour, Department of Physics, 119 Cardwell, Laser lab tours, Department of Physics, 119 Cardwell,

11:30 p.m. Collegium musicum, Department of Music, Union Courtyard

Noon. Mathematic films and videotapes, Department of Mathematics, 122 Cardwell

12:30 p.m. Magic show, Department of Chemistry, 114 Willard, McCain Auditorium and Radio/TV room tour, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, Kedzie Library

1 p.m. Clue programming contest, Department of Computer Science, Nichols Atrium, Poetry/short story reading, Department of English, Little Theater, K-State Union, Photography slide show, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, Kedzie Library, Mathematics lecture, Department of Mathematics, 120 Cardwell, KSU Jazz labs, Department of Music, Union Courtyard, Kansas Dance workshop, Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies, Forum Theater, K-State Union, sign language demonstration, Department of Speech, Nichols Theater

1:30 p.m. "Physics for Fun" lecture, Department of Physics, 102 Cardwell,

2 p.m. "The Three Little Pigs" presented in Spanish, French, German, and Russian, Department of Modern Languages, Little Theater, K-State Union, Kansas Dance workshop, Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies, Forum Theater, K-State Union, Demonstration debate, Department of Speech, Nichols Theater, K-State Women's Glee Club, Department of Music, Union Courtyard

2:30 p.m. Magic show, Department of Chemistry, 114 Willard, McCain Auditorium and Radio/TV room tour, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, Kedzie Library, High School Honor Band, Department of Music, Union Courtyard, "Physics for Fun" lecture, Department of Physics, 102 Cardwell

3:30 p.m. Drawing for a free walkman, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, Kedzie Library

4 p.m..

THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The College of Business Administration will have a table set up in the Union selling "Calvin Club" shirts, informing students about the college and directing them to displays in Calvin Hall.

On the first floor of Calvin there will be displays to give prospective business students the opportunity to meet K-State business students and to gain a better understanding of the major programs of study offered in the college.

The newly completed Computing Center in Calvin will be open for tours and visitors will have the opportunity to make their own computer generated poster messages and use a computer software package which will illustrate the various expenses with being a college student.

Marketing research students will be conducting a taste test. An in-depth career table will give students a chance to view career opportunities in business.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. members of the K-State basketball team will be in Calvin, signing autographs and having polaroid pictures taken with prospective students.

At 3 p.m. a drawing will be held for one $500 scholarship and two $100 scholarships. Prospective students will be able to sign up for the drawing in Calvin all day. High school juniors and seniors who are planning to enroll in the College of Business Administration will be eligible for these scholarships.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The College of Education will have exhibits from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On the lower level of Bluemont Hall the following events will take place. A media extravaganza of computer graphics, slide shows, music, synthesizers and video tapes-016. A slide show and tri-fold on undergraduate media courses-016. The Midwest Race and Desegregation Center Library -016 and the Office of Student Personnel Services-013, will be open.

On the first floor will be the following events: Education Council Welcome table-Bluemont Lobby, a video tape and slide show on student teaching and pre-professional lab for education majors and exhibits by the following student education organizations: Kappa Delta Pi, Student National Education Association, Teachers of Tomorrow and Student Ambassadors.

Set up on the second floor will be exhibits on consumer economics from the Center for Economic Education, Science Educators Student Association, science demonstrations, Adventures in Language, hands-on puppetry, storytelling, learning centers of projects for exceptional students, women's history relating to education, and portraits and descriptions of College of Education Student Leaders-halls of second floor.

There will be other other exhibits on the third floor of the building.

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Beginning at 9 a.m. and repeating each hour, there will be a demonstration on how computer microchips are made and tours of the "Integrated Circuits Laboratory" sponsored by Electrical Engineering, 37 Durland Hall.

Also beginning at 9 a.m. and repeating for the first 15 minutes of each hour, wooden toy boats (over 100 parts) constructed on an automated assembly line, used to demonstrate manufacturing systems design, by Industrial Engineering, 47 Durland.

At 9 a.m., repeating every half hour, will be a tour of the "TRIGMA MARK II" nuclear reactor, used for teaching and research, Nuclear Engineering, Ward Hall.

8 a.m.to noon. High School Design Contest, registration

9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Steel Ring Alumni Reception, Cottonwood Room, K-State Union

Noon. Engineering Alumni Luncheon, limited seating, University Inn

6:30 p.m. 20th Annual Engineer's Open House Banquet, Main Ballroom, K-State Union,(Advance reservation only).

Beginning at 9 a.m. and repeating each hour will be a film, "How the St. Louis Arch was Constructed", sponsored by Construction Science, 236 Seaton.

THE COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

The College of Human Ecology will have exhibits set up in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

In front of Justin Hall, "The Convincer" will be set up, to demonstrate seat belt safety. Provided by Extension Human Development and Family Studies.

8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. packet pick-up and pre-registration for the Prediction Run sponsored by graduate students in Foods and Nutrition. In front of Justin Hall (in Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge "Fun Run Headquarters" in case of rain.

9 a.m. starting time for Prediction Run (rain or shine), parking area in front of Justin.

Starting at 9 a.m. and repeating every ½ from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Movie: "Challenging Career Opportunities in the Textile Industry", Justin 227

Bananas Foster flambe demonstrations by Richard Webb, captain at Burgundy Restaurant, Manhattan, Holidome, and a junior in Hotel and Restaurant Management, Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge. The demonstrations begin at 9 a.m. and run every hour until 3 p.m.

A video presentation: "Heartache in the Heartland," will be presented by Extension Human Development and Family Studies, Justin 109. The presentations will be at 9 and 11 a.m., noon, 1 and 3 p.m.

10 a.m. Presentation by Angie Shoup, "Internship Opportunities with the Russell Corporation", Justin 256, Overview of the new Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management, and Dietetics Department, including film/video on each area of emphasis, Justin 109,

1 p.m. Presentation of awards to Prediction Run winners, in front of Justin,

2 p.m. Presentation by Karen Zimmerman "Internship Opportunities with Dillard's", Justin 256, Overview of the new Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics Department, including film/video on each area of emphasis, Justin 109,

THE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

The College of Veterinary Medicine will be featuring exhibits and demonstrations throughout the day at Trotter Hall. The freshman class will have an exhibit on anatomy and physiology, the sophomore class will have an exhibit with lab animals such as rats, mice and monkeys. The junior class will a have video tape on calving, and the senior class will have information on pet health.

The following groups will also have displays set up: the American Association of Bovine Practitioners, the American Association of Equine Practitioners, the American Animal Hospital Association, the Special Species Club and the Veterinary Auxillary will have a petting zoo.

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Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 124*

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He has said Channell and North met up to 14 times, always at the White House, when North was giving presentations to Channell contributors about the situation in Central America.

However, the documents show North also met individually with contributors and wrote letters to thank them and encourage support.



Bar caters to non-alcoholic crowd

By DERON JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

For Russell Disberger, the opening of Polo's, a non-alcoholic bar in Aggieville, is the culmination of a year-old dream and a lot of work.

For people in Manhattan under the legal drinking age, Polo's is a much-needed entertainment option.

Disberger, senior in finance and co-owner of the establishment, said he originated the idea of a NAB bar nearly a year ago, even before similar bars opened in Salina, Topeka and Lawrence. The bar, located at 1122 Moro St., in the space formerly occupied by the bar Mannequin's, opened about six weeks ago.

"Basically, (we wanted) to create a place where people want to go and dance without alcohol," Disberger said. "And it's also for those who are underage." In fact, he said, the bar's initial success is largely attributable to a crowd unable to gain admittance into "21" bars.

"Definitely the drinking age has something to do with it."

However, he maintains the bar's greatest selling point is a facility equipped with a 1,600 square foot dance floor, 6 foot television screen, high technology lighting and live bands.

He said the bar serves typical mixed drinks such as Fuzzy Navels. All, of course, are *sans* alcohol.

In addition, Disberger said Polo's is to have a restaurant serving "basic drive-in" fare including burgers, pizza and "anything you can cook with a grill and fryer."

Disberger said he expects his concept to succeed.

"The first night I had over 450 people here. From the way everyone's talked and the rumors everybody's heard, it'll be even better in the future," he said.

He said right now the average crowd is composed of senior high school students and underage University students. He said no one below high school age is admitted to the bar.

"As of now, the high school crowd is the most supportive bunch," he said. "But we're shooting for the college crowd."

In an effort to net the important college crowd, Disberger said the bar will have college nights when only college-age students will be admitted. Also, he said several greek organizations have reserved nights at the bar because they aren't allowed to serve alcoholic beverages at greek functions.

Although he is unsure of the money the bar will make, Disberger said he intends for it to be a profitable operation.

"I hope to run it like a business. I hope to make money," he said. "There's no guarantee.

"I honestly don't think I'll lose money. I think I'll have enough people to support it."

However, he doesn't expect to make a quick profit.

"Time will sell it. It is an asset to Aggieville and Manhattan."

Although he has been faced with minor problems, such as people taking alcohol into the bar and dealing with drunks who come to the bar, the business venture has been positive. Furthermore, he said the bar's justification goes just beyond monetary.



Illustration by Greg Crawford

"I might save somebody's life," he said. "I'm not condemning alcohol. It's just a place to go."

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, said use of alcohol is a significant societal problem. He said a 1984 survey showed 101 million people, or more than 60 percent of the U.S. population, said they had consumed alcohol. Moreover, he said a K-State survey of 550 students indicated that 94 percent had a drink in the past year.

However, the trends indicate drunk driving has gone down, he said. He said 475 convictions occurred in 1984 and 351 in 1985 in Riley County. Statistics from 1986 have not been compiled yet.

"Something is helping because the numbers are showing a decrease," Arck said. Although he said educational groups like his can't necessarily take the credit for the decrease, "it would be hard to prove that what we're doing is bad."

Arck said there is reason to believe the NAB bar concept will be successful. The same K-State survey indicated 50 percent of respondents would support a NAB bar.

Officials in discord over waste stance

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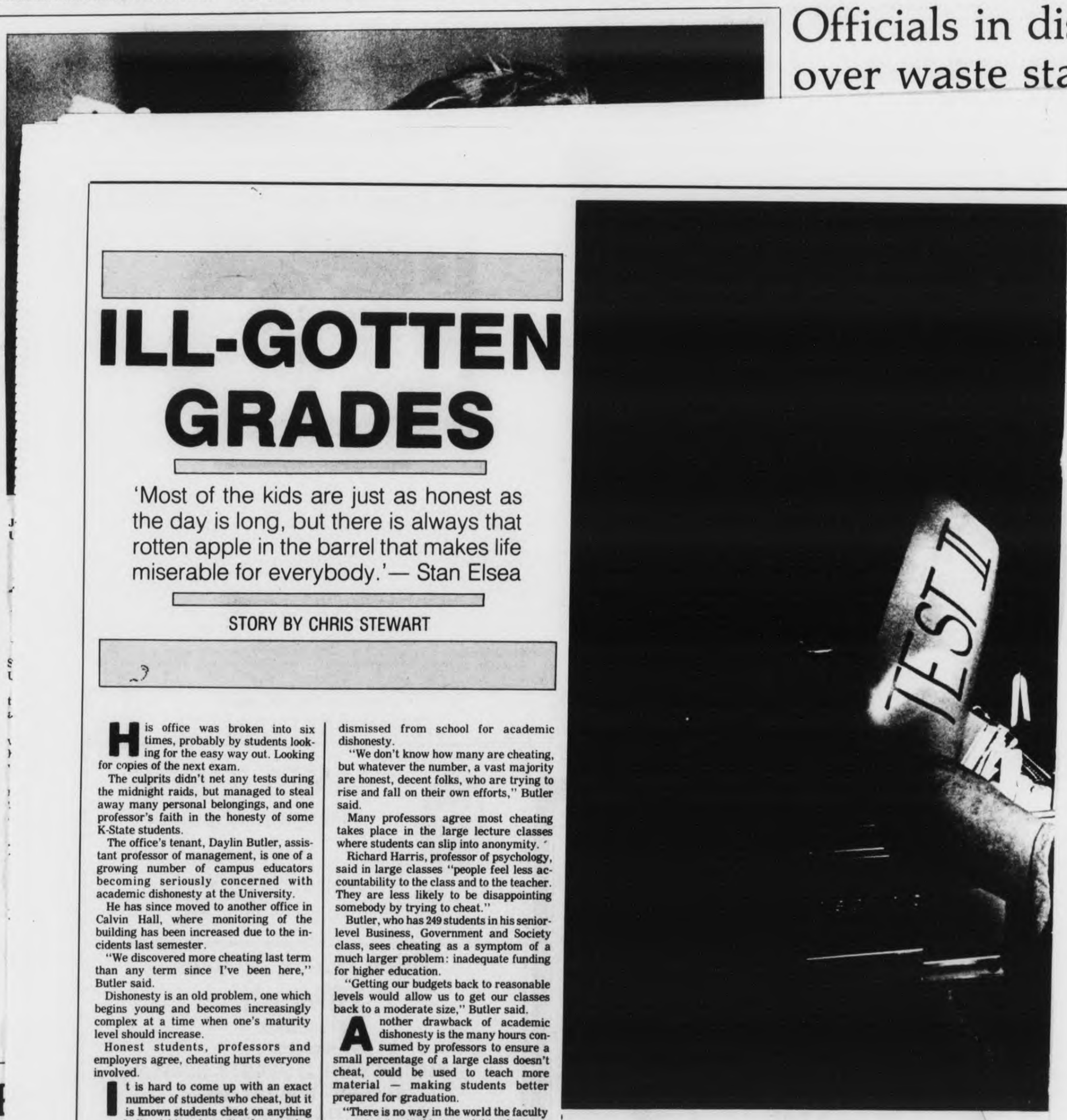
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ILL-GOTTEN GRADES

'Most of the kids are just as honest as the day is long, but there is always that rotten apple in the barrel that makes life miserable for everybody.'— Stan Elsea

STORY BY CHRIS STEWART

His office was broken into six times, probably by students looking for the easy way out. Looking for copies of the next exam.

The culprits didn't net any tests during the midnight raids, but managed to steal away many personal belongings, and one professor's faith in the honesty of some K-State students.

The office's tenant, Daylin Butler, assistant professor of management, is one of a growing number of campus educators becoming seriously concerned with academic dishonesty at the University.

He has since moved to another office in Calvin Hall, where monitoring of the building has been increased due to the incidents last semester.

"We discovered more cheating last term than any term since I've been here," Butler said.

Dishonesty is an old problem, one which begins young and becomes increasingly complex at a time when one's maturity level should increase.

Honest students, professors and employers agree, cheating hurts everyone involved.

It is hard to come up with an exact number of students who cheat, but it is known students cheat on anything — including faking class attendance, using crib sheets on tests and plagiarizing papers.

A combination of four surveys conducted during the 1986 fall semester shows 33 percent of those students questioned believe there is a problem with academic dishonesty at K-State, and 69 percent know a cheater.

The University penalties for cheating allow officials to dismiss those caught, yet few are punished to the full limit. Don Foster, University registrar, said only about one student a year is actually dismissed from school for academic dishonesty.

"We don't know how many are cheating, but whatever the number, a vast majority are honest, decent folks, who are trying to rise and fall on their own efforts," Butler said.

Many professors agree most cheating takes place in the large lecture classes where students can slip into anonymity.

Richard Harris, professor of psychology, said in large classes "people feel less accountability to the class and to the teacher. They are less likely to be disappointing somebody by trying to cheat."

Butler, who has 249 students in his senior-level Business, Government and Society class, sees cheating as a symptom of a much larger problem: inadequate funding for higher education.

"Getting our budgets back to reasonable levels would allow us to get our classes back to a moderate size," Butler said.

Another drawback of academic dishonesty is the many hours consumed by professors to ensure a small percentage of a large class doesn't cheat, could be used to teach more material — making students better prepared for graduation.

"There is no way in the world the faculty can put a stop to this type of thing because there are not enough of us and there are too many other things that need doing rather than play policeman.

"In order to attempt to defeat the efforts of half of one percent of my students, I have to write two or three forms of an exam. I have to make you show your ID card to turn your exam in. I have to count the pages to make sure you turn them all in. I have to allow you to go out one door of the room so that I don't have somebody getting up and sneaking out of the back door with one copy of the exam," said Stan Elsea, assistant professor of management.

"It's just ridiculous. It's just a waste of my time. I could be helping (students) find jobs or writing better lesson plans, or doing research," Elsea said.

Cheating probably hurts the honest students the most, and those are the ones who can put an end to the problem, Elsea said.

"Ultimately it is going to have to be the students who are usually the ones aware of this going on. They are going to have to say to their fellow student, 'Hey sport, you're hurting me when you do this. Either you knock it off or I turn you in."

Elsea knows of only one case where a student turned in another for cheating, but has had other instances in which students express concern about cheating in a particular class.

"The thing that concerns me most is that you are the people I am going to have to work with. You are going to be running the organizations I am going to have to deal with the rest of my life. I don't want to have to look over my shoulder all the time to see

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where you guys are. Those people who come by good grades dishonestly in the classroom are hurting the rest of the people in the class who try hard on their own and don't come up with a A or a B, but end up with a C."

Honest students will echo this sentiment about the quality of workers who cheated their way into the job market.

"(Someone like that) would cause me to work harder if I had to cover for them. I'd probably turn them in," said Larry Schmidt, graduate in mechanical engineering.

"A lot of instructors grade on a curve, then people who come by their grades dishonestly push that curve up and cause other people to get lower grades. At the end of four years you suddenly find yourself competing with people who have better grades than you have. One of the very first things a recruiter looks at is grade point average. That's not always the best indicator in the world of what kind of person you are, however it is the one really quantitative thing a recruiter can put his hands on to give some sort of an indication of the quality of the recruit.

"So if a person has a better GPA than you have and they came by it dishonestly, that person is going to get the good job and you're going to get the next-best job," Schmidt said.

Harris is concerned some people may not see anything wrong with cheating. He said the possibility exists that schools haven't been tough on cheaters, and that parents have not taught those values in the home.

Harris used plagiarism as an example.

"People are not as likely to really understand the morality of (plagiarism). They are supposed to read an article and write a reaction to it. They honestly don't understand what is wrong with most of the paper being copied out of the article," Harris said.

"Most of the kids are just as honest as the day is long and I trust them with my life in most cases, but there is always that rotten apple in the barrel that makes life miserable for everybody," Elsea said.■

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Rugged Weather

The Kansas City Blues defeat the K-State rugby squad, 21-6, in a game played in the cold and rain. See Page 9.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Monday
March 30, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 124*

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By The Associated Press

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However, the documents show North also met individually with contributors and wrote letters to thank them and encourage support.



Students, professors recognize test cheating

By KIM GREENWOOD
Contributing Writer

Only 33 percent of students think there is a problem with cheating at K-State, yet 69 percent know of someone who has cheated in some way.

This statistic, along with the others presented in this article, reports the combined results of four surveys taken by students at K-State during the 1986 fall semester. However these results cannot be considered statistically accurate.

Although the four surveys did not contain identical questions concerning cheating, the results represented the opinions of 340 students on similar issues.

Students responded that cheating included looking off someone else, using crib sheet, using a stolen test, having someone else take a test for them, sharing answers, using plagiarized material and consulting notes or texts during an exam.

Three of the four surveys asked specific questions on what kind of cheating is most prevalent. The two techniques with the highest response were copying answers from someone else and consulting crib sheets.

Two surveys specifically asked if the unnamed, unidentified person being polled had ever cheated. Almost half of the respondents admitted to cheating.

Twenty professors from the business and agriculture colleges responded to a survey on cheating. Sixty-five percent felt cheating on exams was a problem. In addition, 70 percent had caught someone cheating.

When asked whether cheaters should be expelled from the University, 30 percent responded yes for first-time offenders, 15 percent said yes for repeated offenders, 15 percent responded no cheaters should be expelled and 40 percent of the professors failed to answer the question.

According to the Faculty Senate Academic Honesty Committee Report approved May 9, 1978, when an instructor has proof of a student cheating, he is to consult with his department head before making any accusations.

If the department head believes there is sufficient evidence to prove cheating, the student and the instructor are called in. The department head is to act as a "fact-finder and adjudicator" in the matter.

If the department head thinks the cheating resulted because of the student's ignorance of "academic custom and University rules," he should admonish the student and write a memo of the case to be placed in the student's record until graduation.

The student receives no credit for the coursework in which cheating occurred. The student should be given the chance to do the work properly.

If the department head decides the academic rules were intentionally violated, a summary of the case should be drafted and submitted to the student's dean. The summary should be signed by the department head, the instructor and the student.

The student's dean can decide the case, and act upon the decision. If the decision is suspension or dismissal from the University, the case must be reviewed by the Undergraduate Grievance Committee.

Once cases have gone through any part of this process and guilt determined, the decision will be entered into the student's record, but will not go on the transcript unless the disciplinary action is suspension.

The Undergraduate Grievance Committee keeps a record of the case including signed statements for "consulting by authorized parties if subsequent need arises."

Penalties for those guilty of cheating are:
— "Cheating on an examination or paper, if proved, minimum of "F" for the examination or paper; maximum of dismissal from the University."
— "Cheating on a final, if proved, minimum of "F" for course; maximum of dismissal for the University."
— "In a second proved instance of academic dishonesty, suspension from the University for a year is automatic, dismissal from the Unversity the maximum penalty assessable."

Faculty markets old tests

By The Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This article is being presented in the view that the use of old tests is considered cheating by some and not by others.

When shopping for doughnuts or ice cream, people visit Shellenburger Hall and Call Hall, respectively. But if someone had wanted to buy an old math test, they could have gone to Cardwell Hall.

The Department of Mathematics held a one-time clearance sale of old tests on file at the beginning of February.

"We had a bunch of surplus exams from the last 10 years or so, and we just decided to sell them off," said Louis Pigno, department head. "It was a one-time only shot. We no longer have any exams, and we won't be selling any for a long time.

"If it wasn't for the budget cuts, we might be giving (the tests) away," said Wendell Curtis, professor of mathematics. The math department sold the tests for less than what it would cost to copy them.

"They cost us something to produce. We were just trying to recapture a little bit (of the cost)," Pigno said. "We thought this was a good way, and it would benefit the students."

"There was a table as you went in the front doors of Cardwell. The staff and instructors were selling the tests for a quarter each," said Kent Oldham, sophomore in electrical engineering.

Oldham, who is enrolled in Differential Equations, said he purchased the second test and the final exam given last semester.

"I thought, what the heck, finals aren't easy to come by," he said.

Courses from which the department had tests ranged from Intermediate Algebra to Differential Equations, the highest-level course included.

"A lot of tests are on file, but they usually don't sell them from a stand as you walk in the door," Oldham said. "Everyone I've talked to finds it humorous."

Officials in discord over waste stance

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Staff/Steve Wolgast

Religious groups help college students cope

By ERIN EICHER
News Editor

For many students, a re-examination of religious faith is a critical part of the transition from home life to college.

"Students are in the process of separation from their families. A number of students leave their traditions and explore a number of other faiths and traditions," said the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities on campus.

"Many, in finding their own identity, don't go to church at all. They're concerned with values and the meaning of life, but they break away from the institutional church," he said.

Limited time is also "of a critical essence," Fallon said. "The high stress they're feeling in terms of studies, of jobs and economics makes them very intense in terms of their own goals, and they don't get involved with the church."

However, campus ministers and church support groups are a good resource to help students deal with doubts and concerns, he said.

Whether through Bible study groups or regular worship services, many students become involved with the church again during their junior and senior years after they have "struggled through," Fallon said.

"As they grow in their own maturity, they begin to settle into a faith community again."

Weekly worship services for members of various denominations are held on or near campus. Daily 4:30 p.m. Roman Catholic masses and four weekend services are conducted at St. Isidore's University Parish, 711 Denison Ave., where the Rev. Norbert Dlabal "prepares about 100 couples a year for marriage."

Danforth Chapel, southwest of Anderson Hall, is the location of Protestant worship services at 10:30 a.m. Sundays and Episcopal services at 5 p.m.

The Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., holds worship services at 8 p.m. every other Friday. In addition, a 10:30 a.m. service will be held Saturday, March 28.

Five daily prayers are offered at the Muslim Mosque, 619 Sunset Ave. Friday evening congregational services are held weekly.

"Frequently in our services our emphasis is to relate the Christian faith to issues students are dealing with like personal relationships, peace and justice issues, separation from parents, stress, sexuality, purpose and goals in life, and how faith impacts those personal concerns," said Fallon, who conducts Protestant services in Danforth.

Fallon said he has seen more students become concerned about issues like human survival, nuclear disarmament, hunger, racism and women's rights. There is increased concern about these "faith matters," evident both in individuals and groups, he said.

Members of several denominational groups on campus meet for discussion of faith issues, social activities and Bible study.

Denominational organizations for students include the American Baptist Campus Ministry, B'nai B'rith Hillel (Jewish), Ecumenical Christian Ministries (Methodist, Presbyterian, United Church

See RELIGION, Page 12

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See VICTIM, Page 12

Religion

Continued from Page 11

of Christ and The Church of the Bretheren), Latter-Day Saint Student Association, Lutheran Student Movement, Mennonite Student Group, Muslim Community Association and Newman Ministries (Catholic).

The 50-member American Baptist Campus Ministry sponsors a Monday noon non-credit class called Sack Lunch Theology, in which social and faith issues are discussed, said the Rev. Dave Stewart, the group's adviser. The group also sponsors a bi-weekly Women's Spirituality Seminar.

Hillel, a Jewish student group, has 20 to 30 active members of a potential 200 on campus, said David Margolies, assistant professor of entomology and faculty adviser for Hillel.

"We encourage students to get in touch with us. Mostly graduate students respond," he said. "We try to be as visible as we can and say, 'Hey, here we are. If we're doing something you like, come join us.'"

Margolies said Hillel serves a "political function" as well as a religious one.

"Being a Jewish presence on campus, we try to be visible on issues that concern us — issues that deal with Israel, although we have many different views on that, and events in the United States."

"This is a diverse society that we live in. We're here as part of that diversity," he said.

The multipurpose Ecumenical Christian Ministries building, 1021 Denison Ave., provides a meeting place for the group.

As one of the group's activities, ECM invites faculty to present a Living Ethical Will, an opportunity to express thoughts, ideas and opinions that "they want to leave with the rest of us," said the Rev. Rod Saunders, the group's adviser.

Students involved in the Latter-Day Saint Student Association can take classes in religion at the Institute of Religion, 1820 Claflin Road, to supplement their secular education at the University, said Thomas Parish, professor in the Department of Administration and Foundations.

The group of about 50 members also has social events like video nights and hamburger fries which "allow them to feel at home away from home," said Parish, who teaches in the College of Education.

The members of the Lutheran Student Movement serve as a support group to relate faith to personal growth, said Fallon, the group's adviser. The 15 members meet weekly to participate in social activities and discussion regarding faith development in current issues.

Between eight and 15 members of the Mennonite Student Group hold weekly meetings in a member's home, said the Rev. Dorothy Friesen, the group's adviser.

The meetings, attended by mostly upper-level students, include Bible study, discussion, prayer and social activities, she said.

One of the most important activities of the Muslim Community Association is "to provide some funds for a brother or sister who is in need," said Eyyad Nasralla, senior in management and one of about 30 members of the group.

The 150-member Newman program provides Catholic students with a way to get acquainted and make friends, Dlabal said. The group sponsors service projects, retreats and dances.

Four interdenominational groups cut across religious boundaries to unite a diverse group of students. Campus Crusade for Christ, Icthus, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Navigators hold social meetings and Bible studies.

Campus Crusade holds small group Bible studies weekly "to help people grow in their relationship with God and train people to have a ministry with others," said Terry McKinney, campus director for Campus Crusade.

The 80 to 100 participants in the group have opportunities for summer travel overseas or to different tourist areas in the United States, McKinney said. He said the national organization sends 75 people to find jobs in an area and "seek to be a positive influence in the community."

Icthus, a statewide interdenominational Christian organization, is a "fellowship group to encourage people to walk with Jesus personally," said member Marcia Sloan, fifth-year senior in landscape architecture.

The group has weekly meetings attended by 50 to 100 people at which members sing, share personal testimony and listen to speakers, Sloan said.

Members of Icthus also have "special ministries" to the elderly, junior high and high school students and international students, she said.

Interest in Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is on the upswing again after almost dying off in recent years, said large-group coordinator Gerald Schmalzried, junior in electrical engineering.

The student-run organization's weekly meetings and Bible studies are open to the public, he said. Most of the 25 to 30 active members are graduate students, but Schmalzried said the group is seeking a larger freshman membership.

Members of the Navigators also have travel opportunities. In January, 25 students had a "wild and crazy trip" to Mexico to help build a new church, said the Rev. A. W. Pickle III, area representative for the Navigators. He said the trip "opened students' eyes to poverty."

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Manhattan mall schedules October opening

Town Center plans to incorporate 80 stores

By JONI MANLEY
Collegian Reporter

As the grand opening of the new mall approaches, progress is varying. While two stores may open early, others are still in contract negotiations.

Manhattan Town Center is scheduled to open Oct. 26, 1987. However, the J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Dillard's department stores could open ahead of schedule, said Karen Davis, assistant director of community development.

Although the mall will house 80 shops, there is room for expansion if other department stores want to move into the mall area, Davis said.

Mall representatives are currently negotiating with stores interested in opening branches in the new facility.

Of the 80 shops, 11 are to be restaurants. Eight of those are currently in negotiation processes, said Chris Heavey of Forest City Rental Properties Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Forest City Rental Properties Corporation and JCP Realty, New York, are the developers trying to attract businesses to Manhattan Town Center.

The J.C. Penney store is being constructed by Osborne Construction, a local company. The Dillard's store is contracted through Kelly-Nelson Company, Little Rock, Ark. The mall itself is being constructed by Law Company, Wichita. Of the mall's 304,000 square feet, approximately 121,000 square feet will be occupied by J.C. Penney and Dillard's.

Construction slowed last year when Manhattan received heavy rains which prevented construction companies from working, Davis said. However with nice weather early in March, construction is going well.

"We gained a lot of time with the nice weather," Davis said.

Although downtown merchants are not quite sure how the new mall is going to affect them, Davis said it can only help them.

The mall is "definitely a bonus to everyone," she said. It is expected to create a lot of new jobs for the city. The estimated employment rate for the new mall is 774 new permanent jobs and 644 temporary construction jobs.

The mall is going to raise the property value of Manhattan. It will also help in recruiting other businesses and industries to move into Manhattan which in the long run will bring in more employment to the city, Davis said.

The mall project is working with the Main Street Project to help the downtown stores and the city work together. The intent of this project is to bring downtown merchants and the mall merchants together — not pull them apart, she said.

Davis also said she believes the mall will be a big attraction to prospective K-State students.

The mall will help the Manhattan community by bringing in prospective shoppers from surrounding areas and by offering them big department stores with the comforts of a dry, cool climate, she said.

Davis said although people like to go out of town to shop, the mall will provide local residents the ability to buy what they need from a major department store.

Residence hall trickery, pranks 'just for fun'

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

It usually starts late at night. The phone rings at one end of a corridor in the residence hall, then gradually, as the prank phone caller rouses his victims from sleep, he or she continues to call each successive room by exchanging a new digit in the last place of the number called.

Trickery or pranks are a common occurrence in the residence halls, and they are something freshman should anticipate when they plan to live in the dorms, many dorm residents say.

Jim Koger, junior in marketing and advertising and Haymaker Hall resident assistant, said most people pull pranks because it's fun to see the reactions they get from others.

"People want to see if they can get a rise out of somebody," Koger said. "As a staff person, I can't promote pranks, but they do happen. Most of the time, they're just for fun."

In addition to standard pranks such as putting shaving cream on telephone earpieces, pranks done by telephone are one of the most common forms of trickery, Koger said.

"We've had guys on a floor calling other guys who were being loud and telling them they were Haymaker staff and they were going to write them up if they didn't quiet down," Koger said.

"There was also this guy who would always call us and say he was from KMKF and we could win a prize if we answered his question correctly."

Pam Neuschafer, junior in history and social chairman of eighth floor in Ford Hall, agreed the telephone is used quite often for pranks.

"I think the most popular phone prank is one where the prankster calls a room and says the pizza man has an order for them in the lobby. Some people fall for it. We did it to some freshmen this year," she said.

"Some people have also called saying they were taking surveys, then asking personal questions to find out 'the dirt' on people they called," Neuschafer said.

"When I was a freshman living in Ford, we would get these calls all the time from guys who knew every move we made, like, when we went into a room, when we went out. We finally figured out it was some guys over in Haymaker who were watching us with binoculars," said Marnie Horn, junior in marketing.

Another popular dorm prank is stealing people's clothes or towels when they are taking a shower, said Katy Hail, freshman in construction science.

"One time, we took this girl's towel when she was in the shower, so she used the shower curtain and wrapped it around her to get back to her room," Hail said.

Clothes have also been taken from people's rooms for a prank, said Denise Urbanek, senior in journalism and mass communications and West Hall resident assistant.

"When it's someone's birthday, people often take all the clothes out of their closet or drawers and hide them," Urbanek said. "It's mainly to see what kind of reaction they can get."

"One April Fool's Day, we took this Haymaker guy's underwear, then we packaged them and called him, saying he had a package at the front desk of Haymaker," Neuschafer said.

"A lot of the pranks that go on are between Ford and Haymaker," she said.

Many of these pranks include toilet papering each other's lobbies and rooms, she said.

Two freshman Ford residents who wanted to remain unidentified said they succeeded in toilet papering a human being.

"This girl was asleep sitting in a chair in the Ford TV room, so we covered her with toilet paper," they said.

Terry Still, senior in construction science and Haymaker resident, said pranks done to rooms are also quite common.

"There are the standard pranks, such as putting shaving cream in someone's bed. We've also had guys preoccupy someone while they move that person's furniture out to the lobby," he said.

"Short sheeting and putting powdered sugar in beds are often done at Ford," Neuschafer said.

"People have also been papered into their rooms," Urbanek said. "A prankster will cover the doorway with newspaper or wrapping paper, and when the resident opens her door, she has to break through the paper to get out."

Another prank involves sprinkling powder outside someone's door, then blowing it into their room with a blow dryer or fan, Koger said.

"You can call a prank like that harmless, but even the powder gets all over people's rooms and they have to clean it up," Koger said.

"Some pranks can be dangerous, such as filling a bathtub with water and dunking people in it, which is now against residence hall rules. Most pranks are frowned upon in the dorms," Urbanek said.

Neuschafer said that many of the old standard pranks that have been done for years are still as popular today.

"People still like to shortsheet beds, put vaseline on doorknobs and so forth," she said. "But some people have gotten creative and invented such things as putting powdered sugar in people's beds and hanging string lined with toothpaste outside doors so people will walk into it and get the sticky paste all over their ankles."

"It's a fun way to kill an evening," she concluded.

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13

Officials in discord over waste stance

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...IN EICHER
...ws Editor

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However, the documents show North also met individually with contributors and wrote letters to thank them and encourage support.



Diversity available in Manhattan restaurants

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Staff Writer

Whether a student on the go or someone with a natural aversion to the kitchen, Manhattan offers such a wide variety of restaurants that it may be possible to eat out all semester without slipping into a dinner rut.

Food quality is relative to the individual, but atmosphere and price remain fairly constant. Atmosphere and price are the absolute characteristics that make or break a restaurant.

There are well over 30 eating establishments in Manhattan. But who really cares about the national chains? A McDonalds' burger from the Little Apple tastes like a McDonalds' burger from the Big Apple.

People really want to know about the local restaurants. It is the variety of atmospheres that keeps people going to local restaurants. And for the college student, price may be the biggest factor.

Al-Basha Greek and Mediterranean Foods, 1209 Laramie St., is open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day.

This small restaurant offers the best Greek food in town. It also offers the only Greek food in town. It is a very neat and clean place with moderate prices. Any self-respecting eater can dine for less than $5. Because it is unique, everyone should experience it at least once. Pronouncing the names of the food is an experience within itself.

Al's Deli, 718 N. Manhattan Ave., is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For a change from the assembly line deli sandwich, go to Al's. This quaint place offers a good selection of reasonably priced sandwiches. It is a good place to meet a friend for a sandwich before shopping in Aggieville. The food has to be good because Al, not some part-time college student, makes the sandwiches himself.

Cafe LaGrande, 606 N. 12th St., is open Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight.

This place serves basic Americanized Mexican foods: hard- and soft-shelled tacos, burritos, nachos, etc... The atmosphere is quasi-Spanish (Did Cortez play video games?), but the food is not very expensive. Furthermore, the tables and floors are strikingly clean.

Chef Cafe and Restaurant, 111 S. Fourth St., is open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day.

This place runs more daily specials than a person can count. There is no need for a menu because the specials are scrawled on numerous chalkboards hanging on the walls. The prices are a tiny bit above what a college student would call reasonable, but the long dining bar in the front makes this an appealing place.

Kreem Kup Store, 1615 Yuma St., is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Every town needs a burger and ice cream shack like this. This tiny little restaurant serves almost every kind of grilled American sandwich imaginable. If that isn't enough, they serve all the basic ice cream treats: chocolate shakes, vanilla ice cream cones and such. Luckily, most of the prices are kind to billfolds.

Hibachi Hut, 608 N. 12th St., is open Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 5 to 8 p.m.

Variety best describes this cozy restaurant. A person can spend anything from under $5 on a meal to $12 on just a fillet mignon. They also offer a good variety of foods. Besides sandwiches and steaks, a person can take a culinary trip to Louisiana with some Cajun-style food. Eight or 10 different sauces are at each table.

La Casa De Los Vera, 308½ Vattier St., is open 11 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. every day.

This is a fun place. The atmosphere is mellow, but the jukebox makes it interesting. College is supposed to be a cultural experience and this is a good place to encounter authentic mariachi music. For a quarter, anyone can hear about love, pain or partying as only Mexican music can relate it. Of course, the lyrics are in Spanish. Needless to say, the food is Mexican, as well as reasonably priced. For $5 a person can walk away satisfied and humming.

Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, 1213 Moro St., is open 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. every day.

Everybody knows this place. Good beer, good music and good barbeque make this an Aggieville legend.

McDougal's Restaurant, 1103 N. Third St., is open 24 hours a day Monday through Saturday.

Rather than serving the food on plastic foam as does a fast-food restaurant by a similar name, plates are the norm. The place has a mid-1950s feel to it. The jukebox plays only old blues, old country and old rock-a-billy tunes. The prices are reasonable, and the coffee is good.

That is a good sample of places that would interest the average college student who isn't afraid to try something different. But there are times when a loose attitude and low prices don't apply. When the folks come to town, it is time to splurge. They've got the club cards and they are buying the food. Make them pay.

Bobby T's Restaurant and Fundrinkery, 3240 Kimball Ave., is open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

This private club reciprocates with almost any other club in town. The atmosphere is ideal for a bar in Colorado — lots of wood furniture, and a well-stocked bar. The oldies jukebox should appeal to young and middle-aged parents who wish to dine to music from their time period. (No one can choke down food while listening to Madonna whine.) This place isn't just for special occasions, though. Every Wednesday night they serve a 16 ounce T-bone for $4.49. Yeah, no kidding.

Kennedy's Claim, 2304 Stagg Hill Road, is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 4 to 11 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

This is a private club where everyone lets their folks take them. Make reservations, but do not be alarmed when you have to spend some time in the bar. Remember, the folks are picking up the tab.

Yen Ching Restaurant and Private Club, 1005 Seth Childs Road, is open 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekends

A nice change from the usual steak routine, parents go crazy for this place. Just let your folks know in advance that they don't have to take their shoes off.

Officials in discord over waste stance

Compact's clauses | Department head ...rial worry ...problem'

...RIN EICHER
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Clubs offer international insight

By SARAH KESSINGER
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Understanding and appreciation of the world's people is exactly what the K-State International Club wants. Through various gatherings, members of the group attempt to promote an international atmosphere open to all nationalities.

The club, founded in 1980, has tried to unify all internationals, including U.S. students. It is the only organization for all people, althnough there are also campus groups for students from a particular country, said Sudeep Dharan, senior in computer science from Singapore.

"We're trying to get American students involved as well," Dharan said. "We had a square dance last year which was a great way to get American students in to meet some members from other countries.

"People get this concept that international club is only for foreigners, but it's open to Americans, Germans or whomever."

Activities include dances, picnics and potluck dinners.

The next event is a potluck dinner April 4 in the International Student Center at the north end of campus. It will be organized by the International Coordinating Council, an umbrella committee for the International Club and foreign student groups.

"The potluck is another great way for anyone who wants to taste great food," Dharan said. "There were 60-70 dishes of foreign countries at the last one we had, and you only have to bring a dish to try all these different kinds of food."

The organization is a social club, said member John Paul Spicer, senior in economics.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Sami Dabbas, junior in electrical engineering, and Dima Hamarneh, senior in horticulture therapy, serve food during the Arabian Night. The event was sponsored by the Association of Arab Students one of K-State's international clubs.

The International Club currently has 75-80 members, Dharan said, noting the good attendance at most events. The groups allots a $100 scholarship for one member each year.

Dharan said the club offers a lot to a student by allowing them to see other cultures through their people.

There are also other campus groups under the ICC made up of many of the more than 870 international students at K-State. These organizations, which usually serve specific nationalities, include the African Student Union, the Association of Arab Students, the Chinese Student Association, the European Student Association, the Japanese Student Association and the Muslim Community Association.

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Renovate

Continued from Page 5

available for student and faculty use. Students can look forward to many new additions, such as the new library and student commissary complex, he said.

It will provide an attractive research area for graduate students, Hunt said. New research laboratories will be available for physiology, monogastric nutrition, muscle biochemistry and analytical services research.

The addition will be a two-story structure with 23,000 square feet of new, usable space, Hunt said. The first floor will contain the meat processing facilities, and a couple of classrooms and laboratories will be located on the second floor.

"With the new meat lab area, we will have a beginning to end meat processing procedure," he said. "We will go from live animal to carcass to processed meats and fabrication.

"It will be a joy to stand in front of a class in these new, modern facilities," Hunt said. "It will be fun for us (the faculty) and fun for the students."

ANDERSON HALL

Currently, Anderson Hall is undergoing construction to make the building handicap-accessible.

The construction began a year ago, and so far, ramps have been installed at the south enterance to the building. The ramps lead to the basement where an elevator will allow handicapped people access to the rest of the building. The elevator shaft has been completed, Cool said.

"We are waiting now for the installation of the elevator itself," Cool said. "The project should be completed by this spring."

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The note, dated May 27, 1986, was among documents obtained from Channell's offices by Jane McLaughlin, who worked as a fund-raiser for Channell.

The documents, which McLaughlin has turned over to the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, were reviewed by The Associated Press. They indicate a more active role by North in Channell's operation than previously acknowledged by Channell, whose activities are under scrutiny by the independent counsel.

McLaughlin would not comment about the documents.

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Officials in discord over waste stance

Compact's clauses | Department head ...rial worry ...roblem'

...N EICHER
...s Editor

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See VICTIM, Page 12



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Inside



Showing Royalty

More than 150 students participate in the annual Little American Royal livestock show. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 35 to 40. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low 15 to 20.

Spo



Rugged Weather

The Kansas City Blues defeat the K-State rugby squad, 21-6, in a game played in the cold and rain. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
March 30, 1987

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 124*

Memo implies North handled Contra funds

By The Associated Press

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Staff/Greg Vogel

Jane Grant, junior in psychology, listens to a visitor's question during All-University Open House Saturday in the Union as Ramone, a white rat, looks for attention. Ramone was part of the Psi Chi National Psychology Honorary demonstration concerning the study of behavior.

Public observes University's qualities

By TED MCFEETERS
Collegian Reporter

A constant drizzle and low temperatures Saturday didn't dampen the annual All-University Open House.

Many students, parents and alumni traveled through rain and snow from around the state to attend the Open House festivities.

For Norma Pettijohn, Topeka, Open House was a time to see some familiar faces at the Kansas State Alumni Association luncheon, as well as tour the campus.

"We toured McCain Auditorium and the residence halls because these are the places that will be affecting our daughter who will be attending K-State in the fall," Pettijohn said.

Each spring, K-State hosts an Open House, allowing each college and other campus organizations to show off their "goods" to high school students, alumni and the public.

Kelly Lamborn, senior in journalism and mass communications and student coordinator for Open House, said Open House '87 was a great success despite the inclement weather.

"Open House is the single largest event K-State has that directs itself to opening doors to potential new students, so we tried to target Open House at high school juniors and seniors," Lamborn said.

Jack Stoerman, a senior from Bishop Miege High School, was looking at the College of Business Administration because he is planning on majoring in finance and economics.

"I really enjoyed meeting the faculty and students at Calvin Hall and the K-State administration," Stoerman said. "So many people were able to get information on just about anything."



Staff/Jim Dietz

Mike Conry, graduate in chemistry, ignites a soap bubble filled with hydrogen during a chemistry magic show at Open House.

Tami Barham, admissions representative who mainly recruits high school students in the Johnson County area, said she was finally given the opportunity to meet with prospective students and their families to answer any further questions they had about K-State.

In addition to learning about the academic programs at K-State, a question of where to live may have also been answered for prospective students. Displays were set up by both residence halls and greek housing to present information on housing at K-State.

"Residence halls are being kept open throughout (Saturday) afternoon in an effort to get (students) with parents to actually tour the halls," said Patty Stoneking, junior in psychology and residence hall representative.

Saturday's activities left at least one person impressed with the University and the students. Christianne Chartrand, Leawood, who was visiting her daughter Nancy, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said she was really glad to see the spirit and enthusiasm generated by K-State students through their tables and displays at Open House.

"It is really nice to see so many students putting so much effort and hard work into something they truly believe in," Chartrand said. "I think it is their pride and spirit for K-State that brings in other students and keeps the school going."

Officials in discord over waste stance

Compact's clauses may halt passage of 'crucial' bills

By ERIN EICHER
News Editor

Even if Kansas legislators pass a law prohibiting underground disposal of low-level radioactive waste in the state, the terms of the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact might declare it "null and void."

The federally mandated compact Kansas agreed to in February 1985 states in part that no member state "shall pass or enforce any law or regulation which is inconsistent with this compact."

"All laws and regulations or parts thereof of any party state which are inconsistent with this compact are hereby declared null and void for the purposes of this compact," the agreement states.

Lt. Gov. Jack Walker last week said state legislators are considering two "crucial" bills, one to prohibit burial of low-level radioactive waste material in Kansas and one to withdraw Kansas from the five-state compact.

Walker also said if Kansas did approve the bill prohibiting burial of low-level radioactive waste, the compact would be forced to comply with state law if Kansas was chosen for the site of a regional facility.

"The compact is written specifically to give leeway to the member states in determining what kind of facility they want in their state," said Ray Peery, executive director of the Central States Compact based in Atlanta, Ga.

"It depends on if the other members of the compact interpret (pending legislation) as a malicious attempt on the part of Kansas to withdraw from the compact," he said.

Craig Swartzendruber, representative of three state power companies, testified in February before the Kansas House of Representatives that passage of a law forbidding underground disposal sites in the state may result in Kansas' membership being revoked.

"Prohibiting below-ground low-level radioactive waste burial or disposal in Kansas could result in the other four states considering Kansas to have passed regulations which are inconsistent and in conflict with the compact," he said.

"Under this situation, Kansas may have its membership revoked."

The compact specifies penalties

See COMPACT, Page 12

Department head says burial worry a 'non-problem'

By ERIN EICHER
News Editor

Legislators concerned with low-level radioactive waste disposal are wasting time on a "non-problem," said N. Dean Eckhoff, head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering.

Low-level nuclear waste disposal is a "political quagmire, not a technological problem. There's nothing in this area that we don't have the solutions in hand for," Eckhoff said.

"The regulations get really, really silly. But that's what we get into because we've got so much fat it seems like," he said. "You know we don't have so many desperate problems to worry about so we have to make up problems. That's what I mean by fat...We go about in our BMWs looking for problems to solve."

Eckhoff said disposal of low-level radioactive waste can be handled safely with common sense, however, some regulation is necessary because good judgment can be lacking in companies seeking a profit "because it costs them money to do it, and so they just dump it."

"You get out of this common sense mode and you get into dollar mode, and sometimes you do let dollars direct your common sense," he said.

"You do have some serious problems, and there ought to be some serious concerns," but they can go overboard, he said.

For example, many states have banned shallow-land burial, the method currently used to dispose of K-State's waste materials.

"Some states make their regulations so tight that you couldn't even bury a corpse.

"It's one of those things, if it works, don't fix it. (Shallow-land burial) has been working for a good while," Eckhoff said.

"Now if it will placate some people's minds and make them feel more comfortable, then we say, 'Well, perhaps it ought to be in a concrete bunker if that will soothe somebody's mind,'" he said.

Above-ground disposal facilities are considered easier to monitor than those underground, although they are more susceptible to weather conditions, especially tornadoes.

"Still, if you look at what's there, even if a tornado would come and move it about the countryside and so forth, there's still almost zero risk associated with it," Eckhoff said.

For AIDS patient, life is battle he must fight day by day

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Tom has a new outlook on life: he takes time to develop meaningful relationships, admires the beauty of natural surroundings and doesn't waste time worrying or feeling guilty about unaccomplished work.

Tom was diagnosed with AIDS-Related Complex two years ago.

"It used to be that I would get upset if I didn't accomplish anything," he said. "Now if I don't, I don't have that guilt feeling; just getting up and breathing is enough for me."

People with ARC have been infected with the AIDS virus and experience deterioration of the immune system, making them more susceptible to infection and illness. Yet, they differ from people with AIDS because they have not developed any opportunistic infections usually associated with the disease. An opportunistic infection is one that does not affect a healthy person but usually becomes fatal in people with AIDS.

Tom (not his real name) is not a K-State student but lives in a nearby city. Suffering ailments common to people with ARC, Tom tires easily and sleeps about 12 hours a day. He also has trouble maintaining his weight and often develops fevers.

See related stories, Page 5

He is infected with thrush, a mucous clogging in the lungs, mouth and passage tissue, and most recently developed an itchy rash on his hands and arms that, he says, "drives me crazy."

Tom was admitted to a hospital in 1983 with hepatitis, and although he was not tested for AIDS, he said his current doctor believes he had the virus at that time.

Every year since 1983, he has become increasingly tired.

"A year ago I could drive to San Antonio, Texas," he said. "I wouldn't want to try it now." Driving to Kansas City is too exhausting for him this year, he said.

Aside from his everyday aches and pains, emotional stress is a major problem for Tom.

"Every day is something new; there's a little pain and you worry about it," he said. "I try not to dwell on it; I try not to panic."

When Tom first learned he had contracted ARC, he didn't allow himself to think about its implications.

"It wasn't that I denied the virus," he said. "I just kept myself so occupied that I didn't give myself the opportunity to dwell on it."

Fortunately, when he did feel up to discussing his ailment, Tom had friends to turn to.

"I had a lot of support, a lot of people I could talk to about it," he said. "I was very lucky."

He is now a member of an AIDS and ARC support group in Topeka, where he can go to discuss common problems with peers.

Like the majority of people who contract AIDS-related viruses, Tom is a homosexual. His parents already knew about his sexual preference when he told them he had ARC. He

See VICTIM, Page 12

Briefly

NATIONAL

Aquino endorses unarmed groups

DAVAO CITY, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino endorsed unarmed anti-communist citizens groups Sunday as a legitimate example of "people power" and blamed leftist and rightist extremists for national instability.

The role of such groups has stirred national debate. Supporters believe the groups can contribute to combating communism. Critics fear they will become a threat to law and order.

The military meanwhile remained on full alert against rebel attacks as the Communist New People's Army commemorated the 18th anniversary of its founding. The military said the rebels threatened to kill a general to mark the date, but there were no reports of attacks.

Aquino flew to Davao and Zamboanga on southern Mindanao Island on Sunday to support 24 Senate candidates in the May 11 congressional elections.

She drew only modest crowds, far smaller than those which turned out during rallies in support of the constitution, which was ratified Feb. 2.

Aquino told about 30,000 people in Zamboanga City that "I blame the leftists and the rightists for the present problems in the country."

In Davao City, she told about 5,000 people she was pleased that local officials "saw 'people's power' to take care of the citizens without the use of arms."

Greece gains Aegean Sea oil rights

ATHENS, Greece — Greeks rallied around the government Sunday and labor unions canceled strikes as a standoff with Turkey over Aegean Sea oil rights ended in what Greece saw as a victory for Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou.

A 48-hour military alert was wound down Sunday, but officers could not leave their units, said military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Greece planned a show of military strength with a five-day, air-sea exercise starting Monday in the northeastern Aegean, where a Turkish research ship had planned oil exploration in a continental shelf area claimed by Greece.

Turkey stepped back from a military confrontation with fellow NATO member Greece over mineral rights in the Aegean when it changed the ship's course at the last minute Friday.

INTERNATIONAL

'Sound of Music' baroness dies

STOWE, Vt. — The family of Maria von Trapp, whose marriage to a baron and their escape from the Nazis with their children inspired "The Sound of Music," gathered Sunday after her death at the age of 82.

A spokeswoman at the Trapp Family Lodge, a popular resort started by the family in 1962, said the family had received numerous calls of condolence since her death Saturday at the Copley Hospital in Morrisville.

She had been hospitalized Wednesday with intestinal, heart and diabetic problems, said Johannes von Trapp, one of her 10 children and stepchildren.

Maria von Trapp was described variously as a woman of great humility who made a special effort to spend time with workers at her family's resort, a strong, devout Catholic and a woman who was gracious but didn't suffer fools gladly.

Maria von Trapp, a native of Austria, was preparing to be a nun when she was hired as a governess to the widower Baron Georg von Trapp's seven children. She and von Trapp later married and had three more children of their own.

REGIONAL

Group holds flashlight prayer vigil

LITTLE ROCK — There were lots of little lights shining Saturday night outside the Governor's Mansion, where about 200 Cleveland County residents gathered for a prayer vigil.

The two-hour flashlight vigil was organized by a group called Arkansans Against Nuclear Dumping, opposed to possible location in southern Arkansas of a low-level radioactive-waste disposal site.

"We are here to remind the governor that he has got to put first things first," Mike Crane of the Cleveland County community of Rowell told the assembly outside the closed gate of the mansion.

In an interview later, Crane said the group wants Clinton to get Arkansas out of the five-state Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact. Other members of the compact are Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

Studies by the compact have identified two possible sites in southern Arkansas for a disposal site, one of them near Rowell and the other in nearby Dallas County. Members of the group carried signs saying "Will It Be Rowell?", "Dump the Compact," and "No Radiation Without Representation."

The protesters also sang hymns and offered prayers.

Clinton press secretary Mike Gauldin said there would be no comment on the vigil from Clinton, who did not appear during the event.

Bus passengers robbed, stranded

BURLINGTON, Colo. — Bus passengers robbed of cash and jewelry in a holdup reminiscent of stagecoach robberies in the old West remained stranded by snowy roads in Colorado Sunday along with their third bus, which replaced two others that broke down on the Kansas City-to-Denver trip.

"Sounds a little bit like the Wild West woolly days," Ellsworth County Sheriff Raymond Thomas said. "At least we don't need to put wanted posters on trees. We've got computers now."

The sheriff's office reported Sunday that it had no suspects in connection with the Friday robbery. Five passengers on the Trailways bus were robbed of about $1,000 in cash and jewelry.

The bus left Kansas City for the 600-mile trip to Denver at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, but had to stop about two hours later in Wamego when the headlights went out after an electrical short, said Dave Owsley, Kansas City district manager for Trailways.

Four KU students killed by train

LAWRENCE — Police are no closer to determining the cause of a car-train collision that killed four University of Kansas students, a Kansas Highway Patrolman investigating the accident said Sunday.

Trooper J.D. Hall said witnesses to Friday's accident near Lawrence have given conflicting reports about whether the driver of the car was trying to out-run the train.

"We probably never will know whether he tried to outrun the train or just didn't see it," Hall said.

The victims were identified as Daniel J. McDevitt, 19, Salina; Joel D. Grantham, 20, Overland Park; Jennifer L. Jones, 19, Manchester, Mo.; and Elizabeth "Betsy" Dunlap, 21, Salina.

The four were dead on arrival at a hospital, investigators said.

The car, travelling to a Chi Omega barn party, turned off U.S. 24 onto a county road and into the path of a Union Pacific freight train, the patrol said. The impact threw the car into a second train parked on another set of tracks, officials said.

John Bromley, a spokesman for Union Pacific, said the train was traveling 65 mph at the time of the accident. He said Union Pacific would conduct its own investigation.

Both Bromley and Hall said their investigation showed no reason to believe that the engineer or the railroad were at fault.

Hall said blood-alcohol tests have not been completed on the victims, nor has he determined who was driving the car.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL applications for 1987-88 Human Ecology Council are available in the Dean's office and due today.

TODAY

LAW SCHOOL APPLICATION INFORMATION MEETING at 2:30 p.m. in Union 205 for all who are interested in law study.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR MOCK LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST is 4:45 p.m. in Eisenhower dean's office.

HUMAN ECOLOGY OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in Justin conference room.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7 p.m. in the JMC Library.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN AND WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will hold a panel discussion on abortion at noon in Union Big Eight Room.

SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATING AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB meets at 1 p.m. at the Riley County Seniors' Service Center, 412 Leavenworth. Also, a club meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John W. Ludlow at 2 p.m. in Ackert 116. The dissertation topic will be "Investigation of Host Cell Influence on the Polyomavirus Biological Activity and the Major Virus Coded Structural Protein VP1."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James L. Lindquist at 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service: An Analysis of External Factors Impacting Organizational Decision Making."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sherry K. Lynch at 7:30 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "Sexual Expectations and Voluntary Vs. Coerced Sexual Experiences in Dating Relationships."

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, Edwin J. Frick's name was misspelled in Friday's Open House insert.

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Kansas pageant next for student

By JODI SWENGEL
Collegian Reporter

Stephanie Hoop, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was crowned Miss Manhattan/K-State Saturday night at the 31st annual pageant.

Hoop will now have the opportunity to compete for the title of Miss Kansas in the Miss Kansas Pageant this summer in Pratt. The winner will represent Kansas in the Miss America Pageant in Atlanta.

Along with the crown, Hoop will also receive a $1,000 scholarship.

"I am excited to represent my university and the Manhattan community," Hoop said, adding that the support from the audience at the pageant was wonderful.

The 12 contestants were judged in three categories: talent, interviewing and poise, and appearance.

Hoop sang a jazz rendition of "Over the Rainbow" during the talent portion of the competition. First runner-up and winner of a $400 scholarship was Susan Sommers, junior in apparel design. Sommers performed a piano ragtime medley featuring "Maple Leaf Rag" and "Gladiolus Rag" by Scott Joplin for the talent competition.

Second runner-up and winner of a $200 scholarship was Amy McAnarney, sophomore in accounting, who performed a classical piano solo, "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin.

Shannon Teufel, sophomore in elementary education, was third runner-up and winner of a $150 scholarship. Teufel performed a baton-twirling routine to "Hooked on Classics" for her talent selection. Dawn Fountain, sophomore in music education, won a $100 scholarship as fourth runner-up and performed a vocal solo during the talent competition.

A congeniality award was given to Michelle Alexander, senior in music. Hoop was also awarded for best interview.

This year's theme was "Lookin' Back" and featured opening and closing numbers by several members of the Manhattan High Pops Choir, under the direction of Dan Commerford. The Blue Notes, the Manhattan High School jazz band directed by Rod Manges, were featured in several selections and provided background music.

The pageant, which drew a capacity crowd at the Manhattan High School Auditorium, was sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees and the Miss Manhattan/K-State Pageant board. The pageant board organized the official Miss America preliminary pageant.

The reigning Miss Manhattan/K-State, Kerry Tarrant, freshman in general arts and sciences, presented the crown to Hoop. Also attending was the current Miss Kansas, Heather Clark, a graduate of The Wichita State University.

Nancy O'Kane, director of the pageant, said she was pleased with the overall outcome of the pagent and the contestants.

"The talent was extremely strong," O'Kane said. She also said the audience responded well to the production numbers and the general community response was great.

Stephan stresses world peace

By LORI LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

Attorney General Robert Stephan stressed the importance of world peace and his role in furthering this cause during his speech at the All-University Open House.

Stephan was one of about 1,000 people from 80 different countries who participated in a conference in Moscow to discuss the possibility of world peace. He related his experiences Saturday morning in the Union Catskeller.

"I don't want to live there; I don't want any part of it," Stephan said. "And before I left that conference, I learned that all is not love. But there has to be some kind of co-existence to exist.

"It's important to have dialogue, whether you agree or disagree with those on the other side of the fence."

The discussion groups Stephan participated in focused on ways to reach world peace. However, he said, other group members refused to talk about human rights in any detail whenever he made the effort to discuss the topic.

He said the peace forum was a "public relations" effort by the Soviet Union and an ongoing effort to increase chances for change.

"How can we expect to be successful in planning for world peace when human rights in various countries are being violated?" Stephan said. Imprisoning people for their thought process or speech, or even those who wish to emigrate, "makes it hard for the world to come together in a motion of peace," he said.

Stephan said he has an interest in the immigration problems of Jews from the Soviet Union. During his stay, Stephan met with a Jewish family and discussed problems such as a father losing his job after applying for emigration and his son being imprisoned for refusing the draft.

A socialist dictatorship with little regard for human rights still exists under the leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev, but Jewish dissidents may soon have a better chance of leaving the country, Stephan said.

Gorbachev wants less restraint on human rights, Stephan said, and this will give Jews a chance to leave the Soviet Union. He said the United States needs to take advantage of this attitude while it exists.

After meeting Gorbachev, Stephan said the Soviet leader knew how to "work a crowd" and was a "spellbinder." He said Gorbachev was also clever and a good politician.

While in Moscow, Stephan said he attended several social events including the ballet theater, a circus with Mongolian performers and a night of folk dancing. He said he also saw the first privately owned restaurant operated for profit.

Stephan's speech was sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

Provost candidate advocates excellence



Morton Glick

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Milton Glick, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Missouri at Columbia and provost candidate, stressed striving for excellence in all areas of the University at a forum Friday in the Union.

Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work and chairwoman of the provost search committee, said Glick was concerned with excellence in all areas of the University and the importance of the role of provost.

"Something unique he talked about was the concern to have a better link with grades K through 12 in education to improve the quality of education later on," she said.

In addition, Glick, the last of the three candidates to be interviewed, discussed the importance of a strong arts and sciences program and what criteria should be used to judge whether programs in these areas should be eliminated.

"Glick mentioned that a program being considered for elimination should undergo two questions," Flora said. "One question is, 'Does a university actually save money by cutting a program?,' and the other question is, 'Is the program really a bad program?'"

Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, said Glick emphasized that this procedure should be used especially in the cutting of graduate degree programs, because undergraduate and graduate programs complement each other.

"He said that unless a program is not a good one, it shouldn't be cut, and in most cases, cutting graduate degree programs doesn't save money," Nafziger said.

"I was very impressed with Glick, in that he was very articulate and seemed very acquainted with higher educational issues regionally as well as nationally," he said.

Sandra Coyner, director of women's studies, said Glick seemed very supportive of affirmative action issues in a university environment.

"I was encouraged that he knew so much about affirmative action. He seemed to have done his homework in this area, so I think he's probably done his homework in other areas as well," Coyner said.

Provost Owen Koeppe will step down June 30 after seven years of service.

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Truths of killer AIDS rise to fore this week

Today marks the beginning of AIDS Awareness Week at K-State and the time should be used to emphasize the truths about the killer disease, as well as the untruths. Although there is evidence that the heterosexual community no longer views the disease as just a homosexual one and is beginning to *think* about what the disease's impact will be, that isn't enough.

It's time for the heterosexual community to act on that knowledge.

While most of the attention has been justifiably focused on the medical aspects of the disease, there has been little discussion of the economic and social consequences, which will be monumental.

With any luck, activities like AIDS Awareness Week will initiate such discussions, which in turn will initiate solutions.

International Week is helpful for all students

K-State has a rare opportunity this week. Students, faculty and staff have a chance to take part in the International Week activities taking place over the next six days in the Union.

The celebration is intended to make more people aware of the foreign students that attend K-State, provide chances to learn about their cultures and realize some of the benefits these students bring to this institution.

Throughout the week, movies, exhibits and other performances will be presented to provide spectators with examples of music, theater and cuisine from various countries.

K-State, with 867 foreign students representing 92 countries, has one of the largest enrollments of foreign students in the Midwest. The University should be proud of the fact its programs can draw such a large number of students from around the world.

It is not easy for some of these students to attend school in the United States, just as it is difficult for American students to endure the expense and related difficulties of attending foreign colleges. American citizens should be respectful of international students' desires to want to be educated in an institution such as ours.

Let's take the opportunity this week to learn more about our neighboring cultures and show our support for international students at K-State.

Israeli-PLO statement signals hope for peace

Last week, on the eighth anniversary of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, another important step was taken toward achieving peace in the Middle East.

Israeli legislators from Defense Minister Shimon Peres' Labor Party and Palestinian leaders supportive of Yassar Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization signed a joint appeal asking for negotiations "between recognized and legitimate representatives of Israel, Jordan and the Palestinian people."

The six-paragraph statement was important not only in what it stated but also because of who signed it. Abba Eban, chairman of Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee and one of the statement's signers, said, "It is the first time that Israeli and Palestinian leaders have signed anything together."

Furthermore, Hanna Siniora, editor of the pro-PLO daily newspaper Al Fajr and also one of the statement's signers, noted that this marked the first time Israeli officials had indirectly accepted the PLO as a dialogue partner. One major obstacle to bringing peace to the Middle East has been Israel's refusal to acknowledge the PLO as the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

In fact, Siniora had been selected in 1985 to represent the Palestinians in a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation that was to discuss with the United States the possibility of renewing a peace effort. Those meetings, however, have been continually thwarted by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

It is hoped that the agreement signed last week signals a new direction in Israeli policies, which have often been more of an obstacle than an aid to achieving an Arab-Israeli peace agreement.

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Welcome to paradise

Of bars, St. Thomas, more bars



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

Sunday, March 15, 12:05 p.m. We are now flying along at 24,000 feet above the Missouri countryside toward St. Louis, the first leg of our spring break odyssey. With luck we will reach our final destination at 7:30 tomorrow morning — a long journey to reach the paradise of St. Thomas, United States Virgin Islands. My fellow travelers, known here only as BC, Pyro and C2, are jamming to Rush and Led Zeppelin on their walkman radios while I record our exploits on my tape machine. We all snap back to reality as we see the flight attendant coming down the aisle with drinks. I'll be back later....

3 p.m. — After two hours and six airport cocktails, we are back in the air and heading for our next stop in Miami. This flight has better service, as we have already gotten our first round of drinks. Alcohol does funny things at high altitudes. C2 is striking up a deal to sell his car to the used car salesman sitting beside him. I turn around and tell him to hand over the keys and get cash from the guy. We might need the money to pay for these $3-a-shot airplane drinks.

7:15 p.m. — Lost an hour crossing time zones. We have now moved to the back of the plane to be closer to the bar. We've managed to whip up a pretty good party back here. This guy from New York has a jam box and the flight attendant is keeping a running tab on our drinks.

We didn't have time to get off the plane in Miami, so we amused ourselves by watching the activities on the tarmac outside. A baggage cart came roaring around the corner so fast that three suitcases and a golf bag flew out. I began to worry about my own suitcase, which prompted our move to the back of the plane. Five rum and Cokes erased any fears about such inconsequential matters. The next stop is San Juan, Puerto Rico, where we have a 10-hour layover before catching a half-hour flight to St. Thomas in the morning.

9:30 p.m. — We have landed safely in San Juan. Except for Pyro's brief moment of paranoia when he tried to open the window with his fingernails, the flight was pleasant. A couple of shots of rum at the airport bar managed to calm his fears. We are stowing our bags so that we can explore the city. I'll just have to wing it the next few hours.

3 a.m. Monday — Downtown didn't look very far away so we started walking. The more we walked, the more we realized that alcohol in massive quantities can play tricks on a person's depth perception. After 45 minutes, we finally reached downtown.

Our first mission was to find a beach. We had been traveling for about 15 hours and hadn't even touched a beach yet. We walked in circles for about half an hour before we found it. The ocean looked great with no moon and the rain coming down. We took shelter at a little bar there on the beach. After a few drinks we knew we were going to have to brave the weather in order to find night-life excitement. One last shot of rum to warm us up and we again staggered into the streets of San Juan.

These neighborhoods at night are not the most comforting places in the world. We were lost, wet and drunk in a strange world with Spanish street signs. I don't know if San Juan has a crime problem, but that would help explain why there are bars on all the windows and steel gates across every driveway. It was my turn for paranoia. Must find another bar.

We found the beach again and followed it to a place called the San Juan Hotel and Casino. Even in the dark rain, the beauty of the grounds fascinated me. As we walked past the swimming pool and waterfall and into the lobby, the luxury of this place astounded me. Huge chandeliers hung from the hand-finished woodwork that made up the ceiling. The whole place was a work of art that would put many places in Las Vegas to shame. All we had to do now was to find the bar and casino, in that order.

Looking like drowned rats, it was a wonder we didn't get thrown out. But everyone was welcome, as long as they left their money in the casino. Even with Pyro trying to pick up the cigarette girl and BC stealing the wine list, we were able to walk out peacefully with about $30 in slot machine winnings.

After failing to get food from Burger King, we called a cab from the bar in Pizza Hut (yes, a bar)! We rode back to the airport with a colorblind cab driver, which was obvious due to his failure to recognize stoplights. Back at the airport we were faced with a more startling revelation; this restaurant was also closed. Even the bar was vacant and dark. The only place open was the ice cream shop. All was not lost, for the shop also sold beer. This would have to do us until our plane leaves at 7.

8 a.m. — Alas! My feet are on the ground in paradise. If this is what it takes to get here, maybe we should stay awhile. I'm not sure a week is long enough to recover for the return trip.

The flight was anything but uneventful. Our plane was an Aero Virgin Islands DC-3, a plane that used to carry paratroopers in World War II. Pyro and I had seats right next to the cockpit with a good view of the ancient control panel. Then there was a commotion in the rear of the plane. BC was yelling at the stewardess and co-pilot as they tried to throw him off the plane. It seems they had overbooked the flight and there was no place left for BC. He got in one last blow with his suitcase before being ejected. I just looked straight ahead, feeling like I was escaping some prison camp. I got my seat belt on. They'll never take me alive!

It was really interesting to see the pilots fly this ancient hulk. They left the cockpit door open through much of the flight, or at least until the trouble started. It seems a hydraulic gage blew up and started spraying the crew with hydraulic oil. The pilot yelled in Spanish for the co-pilot to close the cockpit door. After slipping four times on the slick fluid, the co-pilot, covered head to foot in hydraulic oil, managed to kick the door shut. The person behind me informed us that he was an airplane mechanic for a cargo company in St. Thomas, and this situation was not serious. He then proceeded to tell me about other close calls he had with DC-3s. Pyro and C2 were clamoring about the plane looking for parachutes. BC may have gotten the good end of the deal.

Wes, the friend who we went through all of this to see, met us at the airport bar where we were trying to wind down from our flight. He came hobbling over on crutches, his foot in a cast. At least he's off work for our visit. He proceeded to tell us the bad news about getting kicked out of his apartment and us having to find another place to stay. We all had a few more drinks as we waited for BC to arrive on the next flight. Welcome to Paradise.



Letters

Defining priorities

Editor,

My only comment in response to the article, "University athletes enroll before others" in Friday's Collegian, is that I am glad, once and for all, to see just where the priorities of Kansas State University lie.

DiAnn Roberts
junior in business education

K-Sports University

Editor,

Re: the article "University athletes enroll before others" in Friday's Collegian. When will it end? We get hit again with another example of the tail wagging the dog.

What do I mean? The first question is the purpose for the existence of K-State. If it is to give students an education, then now is the time for the president to take a stand and show it. But if, as the actions and events of the past show, it is to provide entertainment for alumni and a home for aspiring pro athletes, we're on the right track.

Just remember: One, we can't fund a library, but we can build a new arena. Why not a Fred Bramlage Library? Two, even after campaigning in the polling place itself, the athletic fee was defeated. Coaches and their pawns, saying we lost because of a clause, keep up the pressure to force Student Senate to run it through. Is the First Amendment also just a clause?

And now we have evidence that these athletes are not on the level of mere students. They can now enroll before anyone else, even if they have not yet been admitted!

So now, students are to be punished for wanting to study instead of play games, and so they will miss out on classes for students who aren't even admitted to K-State.

What are we here for? Maybe we should rename it Kansas Sports University and let everyone know why we're here and for what we stand.

Dave Miles
junior in education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

AIDS remains immune to medical advances

Editor's Note: This is the first in a daily five-part series dealing with AIDS. On Tuesday, the University's AIDS policy and Manhattan public school AIDS education will be examined.

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Nationally, 1.5 million people have tested positive to human immunodeficiency virus antibody yet only about 33,000 have developed AIDS, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Anyone who has the AIDS virus antibody is a carrier and can transmit the disease. Presence of the antibody in the system shows that the virus is living in the body, but thus far the antibody has been able to ward off the virus, protecting the person from related physical ailments.

Two forms of HIV less severe than AIDS also occur in people who test positive to the antibody. A person who develops a form of HIV in his immune system no longer produces an adequate amount of antibodies to stave off the virus.

The reality of AIDS

About 20-30 percent of those who test HIV-positive develop one or more of the three illnesses, said William Wade, a Topeka specialist on sexually transmitted diseases who handles the majority of AIDS cases in the Topeka area.

Of the three, the least severe ailment is persistent generalized lymphadenopathy, or persistently swollen lymph nodes. The AIDS-Related Complex is more serious and entails damage to the immune system, which opens the body to infections and viruses. AIDS occurs when a person develops an opportunistic infection — one that does not affect healthy individuals but usually becomes fatal in AIDS patients.

About 10 percent of people with AIDS do not develop an opportunistic infection.

"Some people with AIDS don't present with opportunistic infections but present with subtle mental changes and dementia due to infection in the brain with HIV," Wade said.

While people with PGL and ARC may never develop AIDS, the greater the damage to their systems, the greater their chances are of developing AIDS, Wade said.

Wade said because the virus has only been studied for about six years, there is not a broad statistical base to determine projections from.

"That's difficult to say, but probably many (people with ARC will get AIDS)," he said.

However, Charles Wood, assistant professor of microbiology at the University of Kansas currently doing research on AIDS, said he believes most people with ARC will develop AIDS.

"Eventually most of the ARC patients become AIDS patients," he said.

Within the next five years, the number of AIDS cases is projected to increase from 33,000 to 270,000, according to CDC. Nine percent of those cases are expected to be of heterosexuals.

While there is no cure for illnesses inflicted by HIV, AZT is the only drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration for AIDS and ARC, and has been helpful in slowing down the reproduction of the AIDS virus in some patients. It was released about two weeks ago from its experimental stage by its manufacturer, Burroughs-Wellcome Co.

AZT was used experimentally on AIDS patients with Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, the most common life-threatening opportunistic infection, Wade said. It will now be opened up to more poeple with the infection and to ARC patients "who have a significantly depleted T-4 count," he said.

T-4 is one of the essential cells of the immune system and the one that is usually attacked by the virus, he said.

Kathy Bartlett, company spokesperson for Burroughs-Wellcome, said the drug will only be available to people with those ailments because it is in overdemand and "FDA-approved uses for the drug...clearly outweigh the risks," in these cases, she said.

The drug does have negative aspects, including one that can kill a person with AIDS, Wade said. A side effect some AZT-users get is bone marrow suppression that decreases the body's ability to make new blood cells. If the patient is not taken off AZT soon enough he can die from it, Wade said.

Other side effects common to AZT users are nausea, vomiting, fatigue, high fevers, headaches and anemia. Over time, a patient's body may adapt to the drug and lose some of the less severe effects, he said.

Wade said people who are not given AZT won't necessarily be better off than those that are.

"If they do get AZT, it may prolong their lives; if they don't, they still may not die," he said.

The yearly cost of AZT will be from $6,000-$10,000, depending on the dosage, Bartlett said.

The exorbitant price of the drug is due to the cost of research that now must be absorbed, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

An official at the U.S. Public Health Service said 26 states will at least partially pay for AZT. Kansas is not one of these.

Bob Moody, public information officer for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said no money has been allocated for the use of AZT.

"There are no funds available at this time for AZT purchase," he said. Gov. Mike Hayden is setting up an AIDS task force to be announced within the next two weeks, Moody said, and task force members may address this issue.

Tout said Kansas pays for medications for other sexually transmitted diseases.

Wade said once a person tests positive for the HIV antibody he may never get AIDS, but the possibility will be with the person for the rest of his or her life.

Most of Wade's patients suffer more anxiety when they find out they test antibody positive than they do when they find out they have AIDS because it's a relief to find out "one way or the other."

Wade is against mandatory testing but said people at high risk — homosexuals, bisexual, promiscuous heterosexuals and intraveneous drug abusers — should voluntarily be tested.

"I don't feel like knowing the truth is nearly as anxiety-producing as [illegible] the truth," he said.

Breakdown of AIDS cases

The following statistics were obtained from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Nationally, about 33,000 people have AIDS, and 58 percent of these have died. A positive response for the HIV antibody was shown in 1.5 million people tested. By the end of 1991, CDC has projected there will be 270,000 cases of AIDS, and of those, 66 percent will die.

ADULT CASES (with a 0.5 percent margin of error)

— 66 percent: gay or bisexual men
— 17 percent: intravenous drug abuses
— 8 percent: homosexual or bisexual intravenous drug abuses
— 4 percent: from heterosexual contact
— 3 percent: undetermined
— 2 percent: from blood transfusions
— 1 percent: hemophiliacs

Males represent 93 percent of the cases, while 7 percent are females.

CHILDREN, 13 AND UNDER (About 1 percent of all cases)

— 80 percent: received from mother at birth
— 12 percent: blood transfusions
— 5 percent: hemophiliacs
— 3 percent: undetermined

In Kansas, 59 cases of AIDS have been reported, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. Of these, 34 people, or 58 percent, have died.

— 80 percent: homosexual or bisexual males
— 7 percent: blood transfusion
— 5 percent: undetermined
— 3 percent: hemophiliac or coagulant disorders
— 3 percent: heterosexual
— 2 percent: transmitted at birth

None were reported to be intravenous drug abusers.

AIDS education goal of activities

By DORI WITHERS
Collegian Reporter

The Gay and Lesbian Resource Center is sponsoring "AIDS Awareness Week" this week to increase people's awareness of the virus and how to avoid contracting it.

"The whole thing about AIDS is it's important to get the information out," said Patrick Orth, junior in interior architecture and co-president of GLRC. "Once you get AIDS, it's a death sentence."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a virus that damages the body's natural immune defenses against disease. People who have AIDS develop unusual, life-threatening illnesses that do not affect people with normal immune systems. Two of the illneses often seen in AIDS patients are Pneumocytsis carinii pnuemonia and Kaposi's sarcoma (a rare type of cancer).

The diseases — not the AIDS virus itself — lead to death.

AIDS can be transmitted by some types of sexual contact and by intraveneous drug use. AIDS may also be passed from a mother to her unborn child.

A positive antibody test does not necessarily mean the individual will get AIDS, but it does mean the person could infect others with the AIDS virus.

"AIDS Awareness Week" will begin with the film "Sex, Drugs and AIDS" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209. William Wade, Topeka specialist on sexually transmitted diseases who handles the majority of AIDS cases in the area, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big Eight Room on the medical aspects of AIDS. The topic of safer sex will be covered by Eric Schuman, a physician's assistant who works with the Topeka AIDS Project, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Denison 113A. The week will wrap up with the psychological aspects of AIDS with Jeff Martin, a psychologist from New York, speaking at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Denison 113A.

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MONDAY, MARCH 30
NOON — World Friendship presents CHILDREN OF THE WORLD SHOW, Union courtyard
3 p.m. — ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT (movie, USA), Forum Hall
5:30 p.m. — SAMBIZANGA (movie, from Angola), Forum Hall
7:30 p.m. — CHUQUIAGO (movie, from Bolivia), Forum Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 31
3 p.m. — CHUQUIAGO (movie, from Bolivia), Forum Hall
5:30 p.m. — ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT (movie, USA), Forum Hall
7:30 p.m. — COMFORT AND JOY (movie, from Scotland), Forum Hall

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
NOON — Nigerian Student Union presents LIVE AFRICAN MUSIC, Union Courtyard
3 p.m. — SAMBIZANGA (movie, from Angola), Forum Hall
3:30 p.m. — GRADUATION (movie, from Germany), Little Theater

THURSDAY, APRIL 2
NOON — TABLE TENNIS FINALS, Union Courtyard
1:30 p.m. — GRADUATION (movie, from Germany), Forum Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 3
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITS, Union Courtyard
3 p.m. — COMFORT AND JOY (movie, from Scotland), Forum Hall

SATURDAY, APRIL 4
6:30 p.m. — KING INTERNATIONAL POTLUCK DINNER, KSU International Student Center, (Bring a side dish)

Sponsored by I.C.C.
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In spite of complications, ag show goes on

Conditions test spirit of students

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Agriculture Editor

Through rain, wind, sleet and cold, the show went on. The Little American Royal took place Saturday afternoon with a few minor adjustments and a lot of cooperation.

Because of inclement weather and Weber Hall renovation, one-third of Weber Hall arena had to be partitioned off to house the beef and dairy animals. Normally, the beef and dairy cattle would be tied outside the arena.

"I think everything will work out OK," said David Nichols, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry and LAR faculty adviser. "Everyone is cooperating and trying to keep a positive outlook of the situation."

'I wonder sometimes why I go through all of this; then I realize I enjoy the experience, working with an animal and meeting and talking with so many people.'

— Kim Buethe

Usually there are five show rings for the LAR. This had to be cut back to four in order to give the beef and dairy cattle showmen room inside for their animals, Nichols said.

About 700 people braved the rain and cold temperatures to attend the show.

"We had a better turnout than expected," Nichols said. "This is also one of the largest attendances we have had."

About 150 students participated in the show, which was fewer than previous years due mainly to the weather conditions of the past week.

"We had a large number drop out the last two days because of the bad weather," said Garth Gardiner, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and beef species chairman.



Laura Webster, sophomore in dietetics, keeps an eye on the judge while showing her horse.

Participants kept their chins high realizing there was nothing they could do about the weather.

"I wonder sometimes why I go through all of this; then I realize I enjoy the experience, working with an animal and meeting and talking with so many people," said Kim Buethe, junior in animal sciences and industry and LAR beef showman.

"Looking back at it, believe me it is all worth it," she said.

Jon Nikkel, senior in agricultural economics, was the champion beef showman, and Matt Nelsen, freshman in general agriculture, took the reserve champion beef trophy home.

"I had a lot of fun and really enjoyed myself," said Jose Rogers, animal caretaker and first-time dairy showman. "It was a great experience, and I plan on doing it again next year."

The top dairy showman was Liz Altwegg, junior in animal sciences and industry, and reserve champion dairy showman honors went to Dana Huntington, senior in marketing.

This year's horse showmen received a lot of experience because many of the horses used for the show were young and had not previously been worked with in showing-type situations.

Denise Laird, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was the champion horse showman, and Beverly Meehan, freshman in business, was the reserve champion horse showman.

After waiting for about an hour for a free show ring, the sheep showmen were able to begin their portion of the LAR show.

Champion sheep showman honors went to Oscar West, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, and reserve champion sheep showman honors were won by Bryan Rein, senior in pre-veterinary medicine.

"It was quite an interesting experience showing a pig for the first time," said Sue Phillips, senior in human ecology and swine showman. "I learned a lot and had a lot of fun."

Julie Thompson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was this year's champion swine showman, and Darrel Messner, junior in animal sciences and industry, was the reserve champion swine showman.

Each year the Little American Royal sponsors five scholarships based on overall activities, scholarship, LAR activities and financial need.

This year's scholarship winners are: Buethe; Paige Hunt, freshman in feed science and management; David Lalman, junior in animal sciences and industry; Jeff Ochampaugh, junior in agricultural economics; and Charles Stark, junior in animal sciences and industry.

Herdsmanship awards are presented each year to one contestant from each species category who is cooperative with the individual unit herdsmen and other contestants, eager and willing to help other contestants, care for animals and clean up the units.

Herdsmanship recipients are: Scott Anderson, junior in animal sciences and industry and horse species herdsmanship winner; Huntington, dairy species herdsmanship recipient; David Parks, sophomore in general agriculture and swine species herdsmanship winner; Julie Reynolds, senior in animal sciences and industry and beef species herdsmanship recipient; Glenda Shinn, junior in animal sciences and industry and sheep species herdsmanship winner.

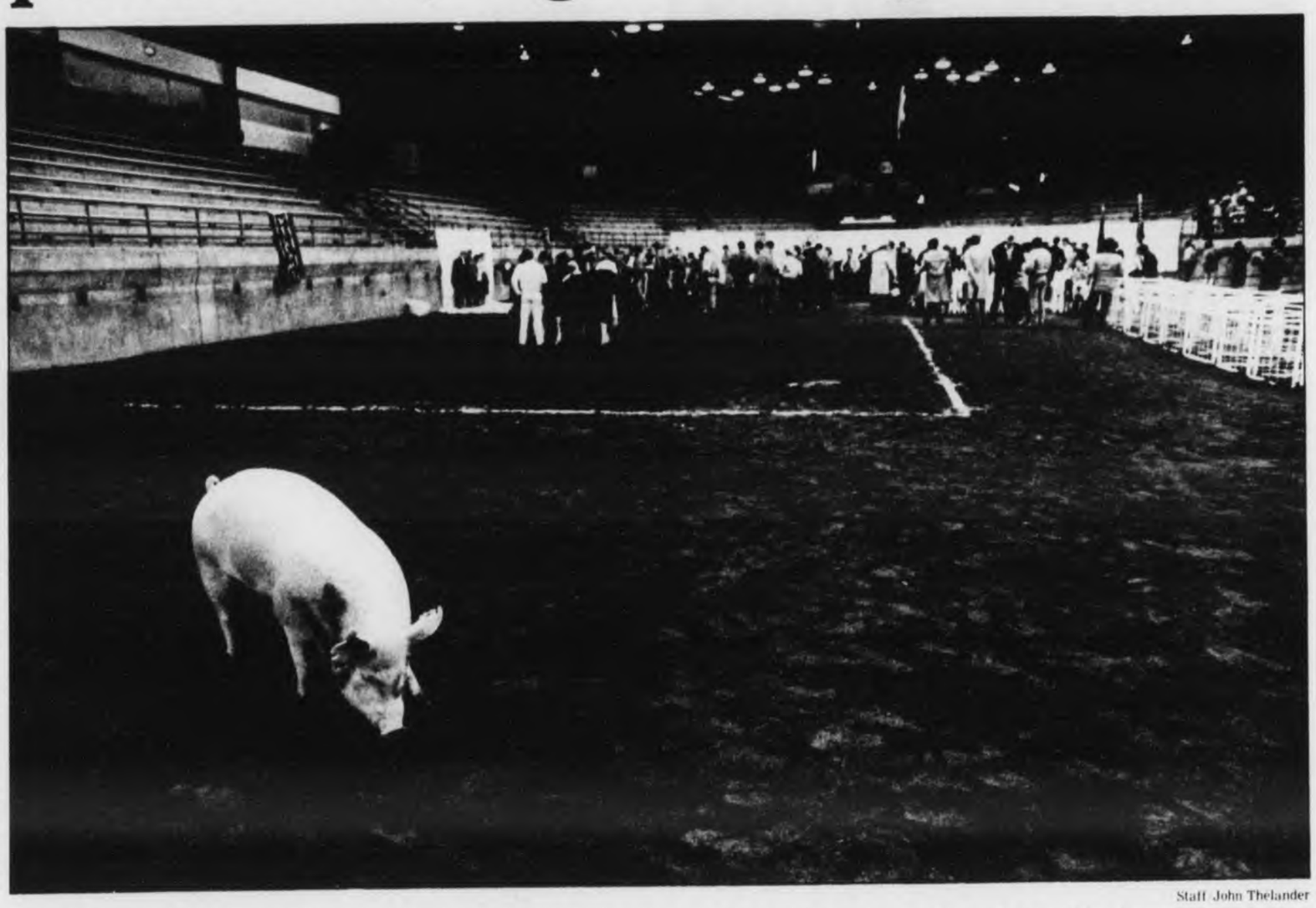
A distinguished agricultural leader is honored each year by the Little American Royal. This year's LAR dedicatee was Don Good, animal sciences and industry department head, who joined the K-State faculty in 1947.

Good is recognized throughout Kansas as a dedicated agricultural leader and supporter. Good is also known among students and faculty as a strong agricultural and education supporter and an avid K-Stater.

"I have really enjoyed all that the students in the College of Agriculture have done for me, and I appreciate the time and dedication they put into making this Little American Royal a huge success," Good said.

"I don't know what day we should have this show, but no matter when we have it, it always seems to rain," he said.

Good said the students did a good job under the circumstances, and he would like to congratulate all those who participated in this year's Little American Royal.



Staff/John Thelander

The pig shown by champion swine showman Julie Thompson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, had a different idea when it came time to have its photograph taken and escaped the champion and reserve-champion photo session Saturday following the Little American Royal.





Staff/John Thelander

ABOVE: Swine judge Tom Orwig, left, Hutchinson, inspects swine class three as the showmen attempt to present their animals to the best of their ability. LEFT: Jessica Tajchman, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, tries to extract her locket from the mouth of the ewe she was preparing to show. The ewe won the battle and had a locket lunch.

Class members organize annual event

Bull auction's success mirrors market

By TODD SCHULTZ
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry sold 42 bulls Saturday in Weber Hall arena at the 10th annual Special "K" Edition Sale.

The livestock sales management class has prepared for the sale since August under the direction of Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry, and Bill Able, associate director of animal sciences and industry.

The 38-student class did everything from designing the sale catalog and advertisements to setting up the sale arena and preparing some of the cattle.

The sale featured bulls from three breeds — Angus, Simmental and Hereford. In the past only one breed has been sold at each Special "K" Edition Sale. McKee believes combining the three breeds in one sale was beneficial.

"What we are aiming for is the commercial market. The commercial man today is going more and more with multi-breed use," he said. McKee cited one buyer who bid on bulls from more than one breed.

The 42 lots in the sale brought $48,125, averaging $1,145 per bull.

The Angus bulls averaged $1,096 with 19 lots. The 12 Simmental bulls averaged $1,144, and 11 Herefords averaged $1,234.

The high-selling bull, bringing $2,600, was a 2-year-old Hereford.

McKee was pleased with the outcome of the sale, citing it as an indication of the improving cattle market.

Students showed about 30 of the bulls in the Little American Royal early Saturday afternoon, giving buyers an opportunity to see the bulls before the sale.

Holding the Little American Royal and the Special "K" Edition Sale on the same day gave people, who otherwise wouldn't be in Manhattan for both events, the opportunity to see both events, McKee said.

It also gave people a chance to see another student-run activity at K-State, he said. About 300 people attended the sale.

Some people living west of Manhattan didn't attend because of snow and closed roads, he said. But McKee was pleased with the turnout.

Because of the weather and other complications, the livestock sales management class dealt with changes in the regular sale format.

One problem facing the students was the renovation of Weber Hall. Last fall the class was not sure if Weber arena would be available, and if it was, they needed to plan how to set up the arena, since some exits and entrances were unavailable because of construction.

This year's sale underwent two major changes that caused changes in the scheduling of the sale. Because the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry held the sale on the day of the Little American Royal and sold more than one breed, the students in the class had to make many changes in the sale format from previous sales.



Staff/John Thelander

A potential buyer inspects a herd of Angus bulls offered at the Special "K" Edition Sale in Weber Hall arena following the Little American Royal.

Syracuse, Hoosiers vie for NCAA title

By The Associated Press

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Knight is the tough guy, the basketball genius who spends his off hours fly fishing and reading World War II history. His hero is said to be Gen. George Patton.

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"I remember the thrill of playing on an NCAA champion (with Ohio State in 1960). Either our kids or



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State Rugby Club and the Kansas City [illegible] to Nebraska

Movements in the 1960s and 1970s. Students will [illegible] by James

Outa... with...

By The [illegible]

Three first-p... top-three placir... K-State's track... the Texas A... Relays.

No team ... first outdoor m... the Wildcat trac...

Doug Brown ... javelin throw... Pinkie Suggs ... medals in the sh...

Suggs set a sch... with her winnin... the shot put. The... her for the NCA... Baton Rouge, La...

In the women'... Jacque Struckhof... after recovering ... ture in her leg a...

Impr...

By JENN... Sports...

K-State's editio... team will kick thi... day when spring ... commences at KS...

Coach Stan Pa... cond year as ... Wildcats. He "fe... 80-member spri... returns 34 letterm...

Parrish is optim... up to the task of i... 2-9 1986 record.

"I think we're ... football team," ... think we're a ... oriented football te... out and prove to e... get things done.

"I really thought ...

Tenne... captu...

By The Assoc...

AUSTIN, Texas ... came off the be... points Sunday, ig... nessee Lady Volt... first NCAA wom... championship wit... favored Louisiana ...

It was the first ... Coach Pat Head ... earned the nationa... she's had eight tea... Four.

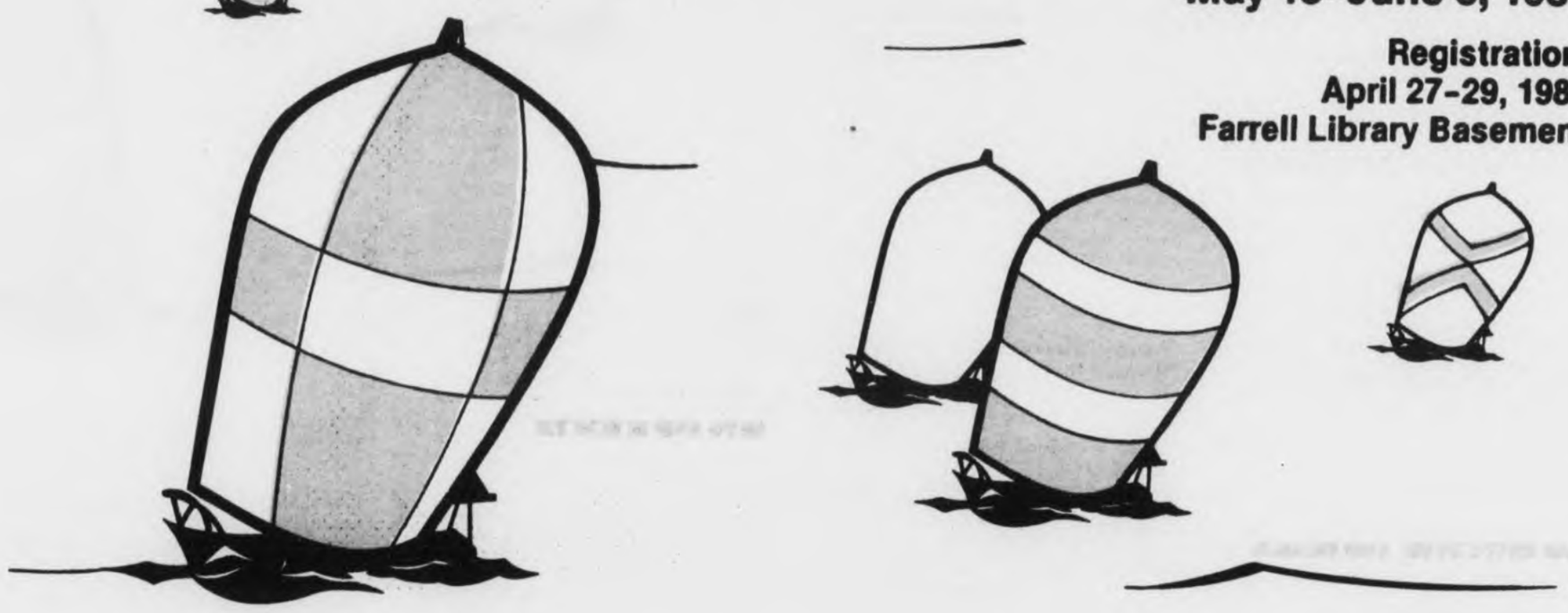
The victory ca... expected over... Techsters, 30-3, w... the Lady Vols, 28-... times, including a... in February.

It was sweet r... Lady Vols, who ha... three times in the ... Louisiana Tech.

Spring Intersession

May 18–June 5, 1987

Registration:
April 27–29, 1987
Farrell Library Basement



INTERSESSION AT KSU—Spring

The three weeks between spring semester and summer school are a special time at KSU—the weather is great, parking is easy, the frenzy of graduation is over, and life on campus is extremely pleasant. The spaciousness of the campus is a perfect setting for highly concentrated classes.

Intersession classes usually meet for three hours a day, providing time to focus on a subject in depth. In a survey of Winter Intersession students, 75 percent felt that the most attractive features of Intersession were the chance to concentrate on one course at a time and the opportunity to earn extra credits to accelerate their programs. Both students and faculty have found Intersession to be a rewarding experience.

Spring '87 Intersession offers 45 credit courses—of 1, 2, or 3 credits each—from a wide variety of departments and colleges at **KSU.** Tuition and registration are explained below. Questions about specific course content or requirements should be addressed directly to instructors. If this publication doesn't answer all your questions, please call the Division of Continuing Education at **532-5566** (toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-8222).

See you in class!

REGISTRATION

Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

Intersession registration will take place in the **BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY;** registration dates are April 27-29 and the registration staff will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. those three days. Additional registrations will be accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 317 Umberger Hall from April 30 through the first day of class.

Tuition is due at the time of enrollment. (Some lab and materials fees are also due at this time. See schedule.) **The decision as to which courses will "go" will be based on the number of registrations recorded by 4:00 p.m. on April 29.** The go/drop list will be posted near the Information Desk in the K-State Union on Monday, May 4; go/drop information will also be available from the Continuing Education Registration office (317 Umberger, 532-5566).

Students unable to enroll in person April 27-29 may phone or mail in their registration. These registrations will be processed (in the order in which they are received) **ONLY** if spaces remain in the class as of 4:00 p.m. on April 27. Students may request a friend to enroll for them to maximize their chances of getting into their first-choice class.

Students are asked to check with their advisers to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

Students must show written evidence of payment of any financial delinquency to the university in order to register for Intersession.

BE PROMPT!!

Although registrations in most "go" classes will be accepted until the first day of class, students are encouraged to register during the April 27-29 registration period at Farrell Library. The "go/drop" decision is based on enrollments collected during that period. Delays in student registration could result in courses being cancelled; students interested in Intersession courses should register April 27-29 to be sure their preferred classes have a good chance of going as scheduled.

LATE ENROLLMENTS

A $10.00 late fee will be charged for enrollments after the second class meeting ends, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. A late fee of $25 will be charged for late enrollments after one-third of the class meetings have elapsed but before two-thirds of the class meetings have elapsed. **NO ENROLLMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER TWO-THIRDS OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.**

COSTS

Tuition is $42 per undergraduate (UG) credit hour and $60 per graduate (G) credit hour and **is due at the time of enrollment;** tuition is the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected at registration. Lab and materials fees collected by Continuing Education are non-refundable after the go/drop decision has been posted (May 4), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

CREDIT

The maximum credit allowed is four (4) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than four credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. **STUDENTS WISHING TO SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS MUST DO SO AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION, OR BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.**

RETAKES

Undergraduate students may retake a course during Intersession in order to improve their grade. Students must indicate "Retake" on the enrollment form when they register for the course.

AUDIT

Intersession courses may not be audited; all students attending class must pay tuition.

GRADES

Intersession grades will be averaged into the student's KSU G.P.A. Grades will be mailed to students beginning June 22, 1987.

CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. The "go/drop" notice will be posted in the K-State Union near the Information Desk on May 4. Students may also phone 532-5566 after that date to inquire. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class may either register for another class or obtain a full refund. Students must report to 317 Umberger Hall to officially **DROP** or **ADD.**

DROP/ADD PROCEDURE

To drop or add a course, students must submit a drop/add form (or other written notice) to the Registration Office, Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall. Students who fail to attend class may receive an "F" unless they formally drop the course.

REFUNDS

All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Division Registrar, 317 Umberger Hall. A 100% refund will be issued if the request is received before the second class begins, or if the class is cancelled. A 50% refund will be issued if received after the second class begins, but before one-third of the classes have ended. NO refunds will be issued after one-third of the class meetings have ended. Lab or materials fees collected at registration are non-refundable except those for cancelled classes.

BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's Bookstore at the start of Intersession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters **TB** at the end of the course description in this listing.

HOUSING

Overnight housing on campus is available to Intersession students at a very reasonable rate. Rooms in a K-State residence hall are available at $9 per person per night for a double room. Intersession students interested in arranging to stay in the residence hall should contact Phil Schlee, KSU Housing Office, Pittman Building, 913-532-6453, to request room reservation forms. Advance reservation is recommended.

QUESTIONS?

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, or phone 532-5566, or toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-8222.

Syracuse, Hoosiers vie for NCAA title

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Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State Rugby Club and the Kansas City Blues team members battle [illegible] to Nebraska

Out wit[h]

By T[illegible]

Three fir[illegible] top-three pl[illegible] K-State's t[illegible] the Texas Relays.

No team [illegible] first outdoo[illegible] the Wildcat[illegible]

Doug Br[illegible] javelin thr[illegible] Pinkie Sug[illegible] medals in t[illegible]

Suggs set[illegible] with her wi[illegible] the shot put.[illegible] her for the [illegible] Baton Rouge[illegible]

In the wo[illegible] Jacque Struc[illegible] after recove[illegible] ture in her[illegible]

Imp[illegible]

By J[illegible] S[illegible]

K-State's e[illegible] team will kic[illegible] day when sp[illegible] commences[illegible]

Coach Sta[illegible] cond year[illegible] Wildcats. He[illegible] 80-member[illegible] returns 34 le[illegible]

Parrish is [illegible] up to the task[illegible] 2-9 1986 recor[illegible]

"I think y[illegible] football tea[illegible] think we're[illegible] oriented foot[illegible] out and prov[illegible] get things do[illegible]

"I really t[illegible]

Ten cap[illegible]

By Th[illegible]

AUSTIN[illegible] came off [illegible] points Sun[illegible] nessee La[illegible] first NCA[illegible] champions[illegible] favored Lo[illegible]

It was th[illegible] Coach Pa[illegible] earned the[illegible] she's had e[illegible] Four.

The vict[illegible] expected[illegible] Techsters,[illegible] the Lady V[illegible] times, incl[illegible] in Februar[illegible]

It was s[illegible] Lady Vols,[illegible] three time[illegible] Louisiana[illegible]

AGRICULTURE

Ref. No. 94500
AGRON 615
Soil Problems: Management of Subhumid Soils of Eastern Kansas (3 UG/G)
Prof. Floyd Smith. May 18-June 5, 1987 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-Noon and 1:30-2:30 p.m. Study Tour of Eastern Kansas.

This course is concerned with management of subhumid soils of Eastern Kansas. Soil-water relationships, historic production, prevailing land types, and conservation needs.
Limit: 15
Pre-req: None
Fees: $126.00 UG/$180.00 G; plus travel expenses to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. No. 94501
ENTOM 799
Problems in Entomology: Insect Identification (3 UG/G)
Prof. Derrick Blocker. May 18-June 5, 1987 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. West Waters Hall, Room 124A.

Experience in identifying insects; experience with major literature; study relationships of major insect groups, their impact on man and role in the ecosystem. Fundamentals of making, using, and storing a teaching collection are discussed. Afternoon and evening field trips are available for interested students. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req: Basic biology, entomology or permission of instructor
Fees: $126.00 UG/$180.00 G

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Ref. No. 94502
ENVD 299
Problems in Basic Design: Architecture and Planning of Kansas City (3 UG)

Ref. No. 94503
ENVD 699 (Pending approval)
Problems in Environmental Design: Architecture and Planning of Kansas City (3 UG/G)
Prof. E. Pavlides and Staff. May 9-May 29, 1987 including Memorial Day. Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Kansas City.

A study of specific elementary environmental design problems under the direction of members of the departmental staff.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None for ENVD 299; ARCH College for ENVD 699
Fees: $126.00 UG/$180.00 G

Ref. No. 94504
ARCH 765
Problems in Architecture: Community Design Charette (3 UG/G)
Profs. Bob Burnham, Dale Bryant, and Jim Jones. May 18-June 5, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1-5:30 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 206.

This course will examine the role of the river and adjacent land in the continuing development of the City of Manhattan, Kansas. The role of the eastern edge of the city has shifted greatly in the last two decades. It was an industrial fringe supporting a group of light industrial uses subject to periodic flooding from the river. The river's edge was largely disengaged from the community by the railroad right of way and this industrial strip. Today, the industrial uses have largely disappeared, but the lack of definition still exists. The river is a magnificent natural resource. It represents a powerful community resource. The primary entrances to the city cross the river. This unclear and unstudied edge of the city has a huge potential impact on the image, quality and economic potential of downtown and the city as a whole. The problem is how to develop it to realize this potential.

Members of the local design community and other interested parties will be organized to consider this problem and produce a plan or a series of plans which might respond to it. The objective of this effort will be to help the community focus on the problem and begin to think about responding to it.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Professional Program
Fees: $126.00 UG/$180.00 G

Ref. No. 94505
PLAN 590
Problems in Planning: Economic Development Planning (3 UG/G)

Ref. No. 94506
PLAN 815
Seminar in Planning: Economic Development Planning (3 G)
Prof. Mark Lapping. May 18-June 5, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 3-6 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 201.

Economic development occurs within a context and is the result of certain planned interventions which create the atmosphere for largely unplanned and often surprising outcomes. This will examine the structure of economic development planning, how governments and corporations, in particular, create both the context for economic growth and the milieu for innovation. While directed toward the situation in the United States, readings will explore the experiences of other nations whose record of success has been greater. Emphasis will be upon the public policy requirements for planned growth and development. **TB**
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $126.00 UG/$180.00 G

Ref. No. 94507
PLAN 590
Problems in Planning: Public Lands Law and Planning (1 UG/G)

Ref. No. 94508
PLAN 815
Seminar in Planning: Public Lands Law and Planning (1 G)
Prof. Nels Leutwiler. May 18-May 22, 1987. Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 202.

This course will identify and discuss the federal agencies, statutes, and agency regulations involved in the planning and management of federal lands. It will examine the oft-competing concerns of agriculture, the minerals industry, recreational users, fish and wildlife, and the natural environment, to determine how federal regulations and management policies affect the rights and concerns of the various groups.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $42.00 UG/$60.00 G

Ref. No. 94509
PLAN 590
Problems in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment (1 UG/G)

Ref. No. 94510
PLAN 815
Seminar in Planning: Issues in Urban Revelopment (1 G)
Prof. Nels Leutwiler. May 18-May 22, 1987. Monday-Friday from 6-9 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 202.

The major issues surrounding urban redevelopment will be examined, with an emphasis on redevelopment in Kansas City and the Manhattan Mall project. Issues to be addressed include housing displacement, gentrification, eminent domain, and historic preservation. The impact of redevelopment upon the urban elderly and low-income groups will be stressed.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $42.00 UG/$60.00 G

Ref. No. 94511
PLAN 630
Computer Applications in Planning and Design (1-3 UG/G)
Prof. C. Al Keithley. May 18-May 29, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-Noon continuing 1-4 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 252 and Seaton Hall, Room 219 for lab.

The application of computer concepts to problem solving and data analysis in the planning and design professions, including the development of user skills in the application of various software programs for data analysis, mapping, and computer assisted design. The intersession focus will primarily be on graphics and CAD for interior architectural design applications.
Limit: 16
Pre-req: CMPSC 110 or IAR 410 and Junior standing
Fees: $42.00 for 1 UG/$84.00 for 2 UG/$126.00 for 3 UG; $60.00 for 1 G/$120.00 for 2 G/$180.00 for 3 G



ARTS AND SCIENCES

Ref. No. 94512
ANTH 522
Special Topics in Anthropology: Social Ills and Moral Order in Cross-cultural Perspective (3 UG/G)
Prof. Robert Taylor. May 18-June 5, 1987 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:05-11:45 a.m. Denison Hall, Room 216.

A study of cultural causes of mental illness, alcoholism, suicide, family stress, child abuse, juvenile delinquency, neglect of the elderly, sexism, divorce, and sexual frustration. Reading and discussion of prominent anthropologist, Raoul Naroll's comparison of these problems in the world's societies, his findings on how they are related to weakened social networks, and his conclusions as to how human moral orders can be strengthened. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fees: $126.00 UG/$180.00 G

Ref. No. 94513
ART 300
Special Studies in Art: Drawing the Figure with Mixed Media (2 UG)
Prof. Teresa Schmidt. May 18-June 5, 1987 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 118.

Drawing in several media (pastels, colored pencils, oil crayons, and water color) from the live figure.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $84.00 UG; plus $20 lab fee to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94514
BIOL 495
Topics in Biology: Biology of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (3 UG)
Inst. Barbara Johnson. May 18-June 5, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Ackert Hall, Room 121.

This course will involve a study of sexually transmitted diseases including gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia, herpes, and AIDS. After the necessary background has been acquired, the course will cover issues including the transmission, symptoms, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of these diseases, as well as their impact on society and practical ways of relating information about these diseases to public needs.
Limit: 40
Pre-req: BIOL 198 or consent of instructor
Fees: $126.00 UG

Ref. No. 94515
CHM 195
Approved Techniques in Criminalistics (2 or 3 UG)
Prof. Clifton Meloan. May 18-June 5, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Lab open 1-10 p.m. Lecture-King Hall, Room 204; Lab-Willard Hall, Room 116.

"Criminalistics" involves non-medical evidence found at the scene of a crime. It includes soils, glass, blood, fingerprints, tool marks, restoring serial numbers, hair, fibers, drugs, seminal stains, arson detection, bomb debris identification, powder residues, tire marks, inks, lipsticks. This course is for anyone with an interest in the techniques of examining physical evidence found at the scene of a crime. Past students have been police officers, pre-law and criminal justice students plus many others that have a bit of Sherlock Holmes in them. The course consists of lecture each morning plus a laboratory in either the afternoon or evening—your choice. **TB**
Limit: 24
Pre-req: None
Fees: $84.00 for 2 UG/$126 for 3 UG

Ref. No. 94516
CMPSC 110
Introduction to Personal Computing (3 UG)
Insts. Richard Courtney and Chaya Yerrapragada. May 18-May 29, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. continuing 1-3 p.m. Nichols Hall, Room 122.

Introduction to the use of computers including history, programming, and problem solving; applications to various software packages such as text processing, spreadsheets, and data base.
Limit: 25
Pre-req: College Algebra
Fees: $126.00 UG; plus $25 materials fee for photocopying, disks, computer time to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94517
ENGL 395
Topics in English: Urban Folk Legends (3 UG)
Prof. Vincent Gillespie. May 18-June 5, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-Noon. Denison Hall, Room 218.

This course will examine the content, structure, and function of urban legends in American society. Included will be those such as the Vanishing Hitchhiker, Kentucky Fried Rat, Runaway Grandmother, Hook, Poison Dress, etc. **TB**
Limit: 25
Pre-req: None
Fees: $126.00 UG

Ref. No. 94518
HIST 533
Topics in the History of the Americas: Images of the Great Plains (2 or 3 UG)
Inst. Joyce Thierer. May 18-June 5, 1987 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1-4 p.m. Denison Hall, Room 220.

A zoom lens treatment of various Great Plains issues: What are the Great Plains? Who has

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Syracuse, Hoosiers vie for NCAA title

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Bob Knight and Jim Boeheim have both thrown chairs in anger at basketball games. The difference is in how they threw them.

The coaches — Knight of Indiana and Boeheim of Syracuse — take their teams into the championship game of the NCAA basketball tournament Monday night.

They are a study in contrasting styles, although they have one thing in common: Both have been very successful.

In 22 years of coaching, the last 16 at Indiana, Knight has a record of 467-169, and has won two national titles. While never winning the national championship, Boeheim has a career mark of 261-83 in 11 seasons at Syracuse.

Knight is the tough guy, the basketball genius who spends his off hours fly fishing and reading World War II history. His hero is said to be Gen. George Patton.

Boeheim, on the other hand, is the whiner, the guy who couldn't win the big one, a former golf coach and 8-handicapper.

Knight is in the news nearly as often for his own antics as he is for the accomplishments of his team. He got into trouble with the law in Puerto Rico during the 1979 Pan American Games, then stuffed a Louisiana State fan into a garbage can in a Cherry Hill, N.J., hotel during the 1981 Final Four. He threw a chair across the court in 1985, and he began an angry mood beca written about his 1985-

he felt contained too much of his profanity.

Like Knight, Boeheim is emotional on the sidelines during games, but he recognizes that his reputation is not unmarked. "People don't say I'm a good coach," he said earlier in the NCAA tournament. "They don't say I'm a bad coach. They say I'm not bad."

Boeheim has taken the Orangemen into the NCAA tournament nine times, but had never gotten past the second round until this year.

When he threw his chair, it was in the privacy of the press room during the 1983 Big East Conference tournament.

"I tend to think in terms of our program," Boeheim said Sunday at a news conference. "If people respect our program, then I think they'll have some respect for me. I'm not really concerned from the 'me' aspect, though. So much is made by the media of success in the NCAA tournament — and wrongly so, I think. I could have been beaten in the first round, and I guess then I'd still have been a lousy coach."

Knight, too, professes little personal interest in winning another national title, even though he would join Adolph Rupp and John Wooden as the only three-time winners.

"The only significance at this point for me is what it would mean to our players," Knight said.

"I remember the thrill of playing on an NCAA champion (with Ohio State in 1960). Either our kids or



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State Rugby Club and the Kansas City Blues team members battle f

to Nebraska

Outdo with 'C

By The Collegi

Three first-place fi top-three placings we K-State's track team the Texas A&M C Relays.

No team scores we first outdoor meet of the Wildcat trackster

Doug Brown took javelin throw at Pinkie Suggs recei medals in the shot pu

Suggs set a school with her winning tos the shot put. The thro her for the NCAA fi Baton Rouge, La.

In the women's Jacque Struckhoff r after recovering fro ture in her leg anc



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By JENNY
Sports W

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Parrish is optimi up to the task of im 2-9 1986 record.

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By The A

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populated this area? What are the perceptions of the people who live and have lived on the Plains? Plains Indians, Anglos, immigrants, explorers, cowboys, and farmers. Have these different perceptions caused clashes based on the cultural or gender differences? What about technology and agriculture? **TB**
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $84.00 for 2 UG/$126.00 for 3 UG

Ref. No. 94519
JMC 690
Problems in Mass Communications: Seminar in Selecting Popular Music for Radio Airplay (2 UG/G)
Prof. David MacFarland. May 18-May 29, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1-4 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 107.

Through a combination of guests, lectures, and readings, students will learn the traditional methods of selecting popular music for radio airplay, and gain an understanding of how radio airplay makes a song into a hit. Participants will experience using each of the standard selection methods (sales, requests, trades lists, jukebox plays, call-out, focus groups, auditorium testing) to produce actual playlists. Research and experimentation in small groups should result in developing several "ideal" systems, which will be presented to the class in the form of a written committee report.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: UG-Basic understanding of recorded music industry. G-Fundamental knowledge of research methods
Fees: $84.00 UG/$120.00 G

Ref. No. 94520
MATH 101
The Metric System (1 UG)
Prof. Lyle Dixon. May 18-May 22, 1987. Monday-Friday from 1-4 p.m. Denison Hall, Room 120.

A systematic study of the metric system including historical background, structure of the system itself, and its relation to existing systems; emphasis will be on competency in computational problem solving.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $42.00 UG

Ref. No. 94521
MATH 309
Intuitive Geometry (2 UG)
Prof. Lyle Dixon. May 18-May 29, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-Noon. Denison Hall, Room 120.

Measurement, triangles, quadrilaterals, similarity, congruence, plane and solids, formulas for computations, coordinate geometry. Emphasis upon relation of subject to elementary school.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $84.00 UG

Ref. No. 94522
MUSIC 310
History of Musical Instruments (2 UG)
Prof. Mary Lee Cochran. May 18-May 29, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1-4 p.m. McCain Auditorium, Room 105.

The development of musical instruments in each period of Western music.
Limit: 28
Pre-req: MUSIC 150 or MUSIC 250 or consent of instructor
Fees: $84.00 UG

Ref. No. 94523
MUSIC 390
Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing (2 UG)
Prof. Frank Sidorfsky. May 18-May 29, 1987 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 6-9 p.m. McCain Auditorium, Room 135.

Participants will learn the basics of recorder playing. Folk tunes and simple melodies will be played, and students will have the background to continue their progress on their own after the class concludes. **TB**
Limit: 15
Pre-req: Basic music reading or consent of instructor
Fees: $84.00 UG

Ref. No. 94524
MUSIC 390
Special Studies in Music: Music for the Movies (2 UG)
Inst. Al Cochran. May 18-May 29, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-Noon. McCain Auditorium, Room 105.

A survey of the history of film music, scoring practices, and significant film scores from 1927 to the present. The music of Aaron Copland, Max Steiner, Erick Korngold, Bernard Hermann, David Raksin, and John Williams will be discussed through their representative film scores. These include the documentary film *The City*, and the feature films *Citizen Kane, Our Town, Robin Hood, The Red Pony, Of Mice and Men, Laura, King Kong, Psycho*, and *Star Wars*. **TB**
Limit: 28
Pre-req: MUSIC 150, MUSIC 250 or consent of instructor
Fees: $84.00 UG; plus $3.00 film rental to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94525
PE 108
Advanced Lifesaving (1 UG)
Inst. Deborah Christie. May 18-May 29, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Natatorium 1A and pool.

This course provides the individual with the knowledge and skills designed to save his/her own life or the life of another in the event of an emergency.
Limit: 17
Pre-req: 15 years of age or older, strong swimming skills
Fees: $42.00 UG

Ref. No. 94526
PE 109
Water Safety Instruction (3 UG)
Inst. Deborah Christie. May 18-June 5, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Natatorium 1A and pool.

Methods of teaching swimming, lifesaving, and water safety. An overview of the Red Cross and basic teaching and learning concepts. Students who receive an A or B in this course obtain a Water Safety Instructor Certificate and an Introduction to Health Services Education Certificate from the American Red Cross.
Limit: 17
Pre-req: Current advanced lifesaving, 17 years of age or older, and swimmer level skills
Fees: $126.00 UG

Ref. No. 94527
PE 598
Topics in PEDLS: Exercise Instructor Certification Preparation (2 UG/G)
Insts. Joselle Edwards and Mari Hopper. May 18-May 29, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 6-9 p.m. and first Saturday from 9 a.m.-Noon. Natatorium 005 (Ex. Physiology lab) and Ahearn 301.

This class will cover the knowledge and skills necessary for teaching general exercise and dance exercise classes. Topics will include basic principles of exercise physiology, basic anatomy and kinesiology, injury prevention and treatment, programming skills, leadership techniques, nutrition and weight control, health screening and other legal issues. The class is designed to prepare the student for certification as an exercise instructor (i.e., IDEA, ACSM or AAFA certification).
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $84.00 UG/$120.00 G; plus $15.00 materials fee to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94528
POLSC 502
Television and Public Policy (3 UG/G)
Prof. Alden Williams. May 18-June 5, 1987 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-Noon. Denison Hall, Room 222.

Whatever their differences, the Vietnam war, Watergate, and Iran-"Contra"-versy were alike in two ways: they tested the United States Constitution, and they tested television as medium and agent of American democracy. From these three case studies, what can we learn and evaluate about television's—and other mass media's—rights and duties, limits and opportunities for debating, making, and carrying out effective public policy?
Limit: 25
Pre-req: POLSC 110, POLSC 325, or consent of instructor
Fees: $126.00 UG/$180.00 G

Ref. No. 94529
SOCIO 301
Topics in Sociology: Problems and Issues of Terrorism (3 UG)
Inst. Manjur Karim. May 18-June 5, 1987 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1-4 p.m. Denison Hall, Room 224.

The purpose of the course is to understand the concepts and issues of terrorism from a sociological perspective. Attention will be given to both the theoretical and empirical aspects of terrorism. Terrorism will be explained from cross-cultural and historical standpoints.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $126.00 UG

Ref. No. 94530
THTRE 599
Black Theatre in the United States: 1920-1980 (3 UG/G)
Prof. Joel Climenhaga. May 18-June 5, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 7-10 p.m. Denison Hall, Room 124.

A study of the black theatre movement in the United States from 1920 to 1980. Lectures will center on the development of traditional black theatre and the process of its eventual change into alignment with the Civil Rights and Black Power Movements in the 1960s and 1970s. Students will be required to read selected plays by James Baldwin, Amiri Baraka, Ed Bullins, Alice Childress, Ossie Davis, Lonne Elder III, Charles Gordone, Lorraine Hansberry, Adrienne Kennedy, Ntozake Shange, and others. Three tests will be given, as well as a critical paper being required of each student.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Junior standing or above
Fees: $126.00 UG/$180.00 G

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Ref. No. 94531
GENBA 498
Problems in Business Administration: Computer Concepts and Applications (3 UG)
Inst. Linda Innes. May 18-May 29, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Calvin Hall, Room 010.

Development of computer concepts applicable to business situations through WordStar. Concentration on file processing techniques, analysis of problems, and production of business documents. Demonstrations, lectures, and hands-on instruction will enable the student to perform input-output functions; process, store, and retrieve documents; format documents, tabulations, and reports; search and replace text; and merge file information with documents for distribution. Purchase a 5¼" double-sided, double-density disk at Varney's Bookstore for use the first day of class.
Limit: 15
Pre-req: Beginning keyboarding skills
Fees: $126.00 UG; plus $1.00 materials fee for photocopying to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94532
MANGT 202
Small Business Operations (3 UG)
Prof. Joseph Barton-Dobenin. May 18-June 5, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 6-9 p.m. Calvin Hall, Room 201.

Opportunities in business ownership, principles governing the starting of a small enterprise; importance, status, problems, and management of a small business. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req: ECON 110
Fees: $126.00 UG

Ref. No. 94533
MANGT 692
Computer Applications in Management (3 UG)
Prof. Sang Kim. May 18-June 5, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1-4 p.m. Calvin Hall, Room 202.

A study of computer solutions to business problems and the development of computer models and programs, in mathematical programming, decision making under risk/uncertainty, inventory control, network, etc. **TB**
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $126.00 UG

EDUCATION

Ref. No. 94534
EDAF 511
Independent Study in Education: Career Life Planning (2 UG)
Prof. Clifford G. Schuette. May 18-May 29, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 111.

Goals of the class: 1) To **aid** you in learning more about yourself in areas directly related to choosing an academic major and/or career (e.g., your interests, values, and abilities and how they relate to personal and career goals). 2) To provide you **assistance** in locating information about major and/or career possibilities. 3) To **show** you systematic processes of decision making for deciding between major and/or career options. 4) To **enable** you to develop the skills necessary to enter an occupation, especially those skills involved in writing resumes and letters of application. 5) To **provide** a supportive but challenging environment as you travel through the career exploration process. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fees: $84.00 UG

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Staff/Jeff Tuttle

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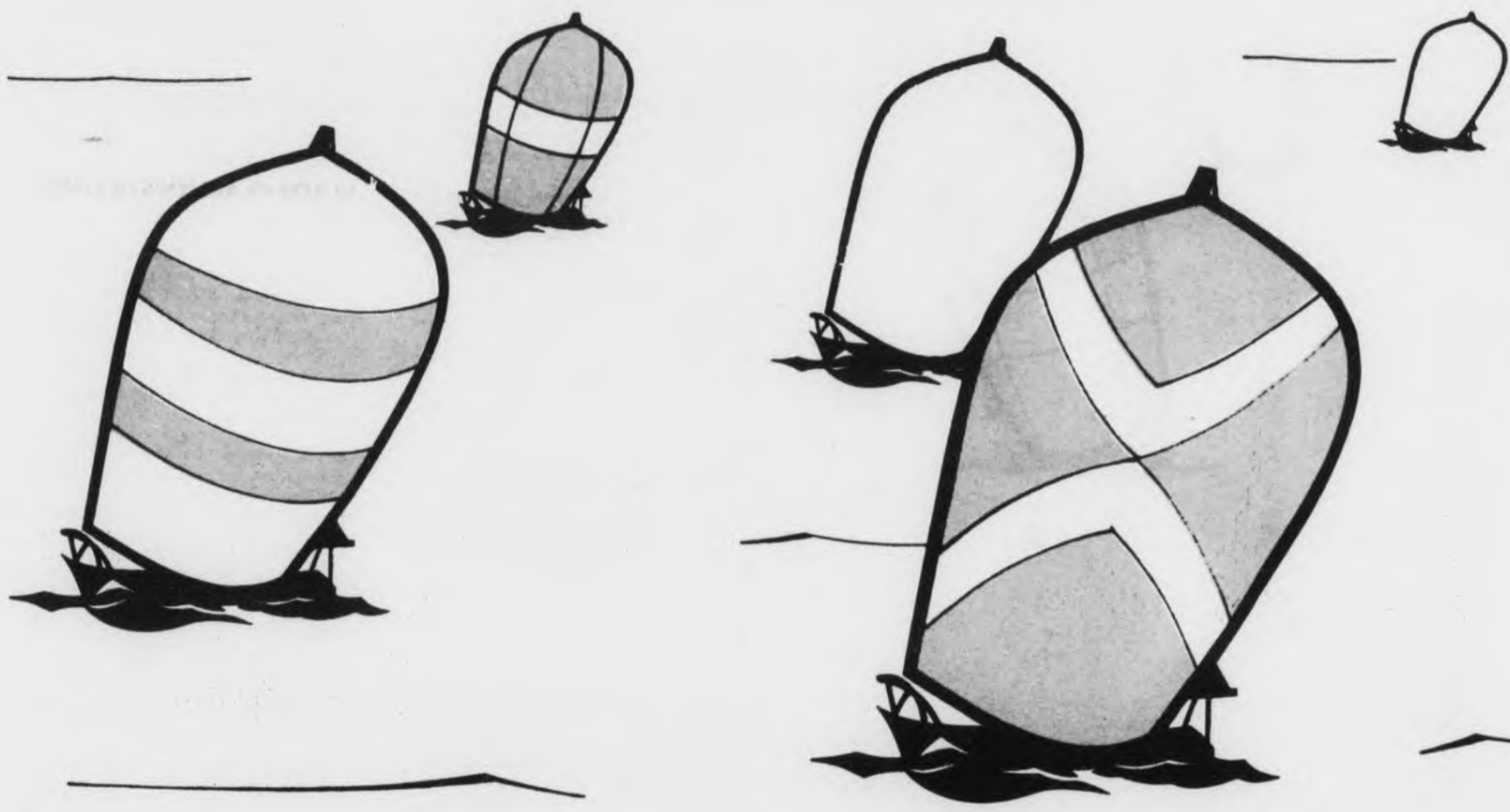
CHASE CLARK
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Ref. No. 94535
EDAF 686
Topics in Education: Assisting Students in Academic Difficulty (1 or 2 UG/G)
Prof. Fred Newton. May 18-May 22, 1987. Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-Noon. Bluemont Hall, Room 349.

1) Review of significant literature and research on causes of student retention and attrition. 2) Use of assessment and diagnostic devices for identifying sources of student difficulty (including standard instruments, surveys, taxonomies, projectives, and interviews). 3) Introduction to intervention strategies and programs for academic success including individual, group and programmed learning lead by advisors, peers or professional counselor/student personnel workers. 4) Design and demonstration of intervention strategies including: a) skill building sessions (such as time management, study habits), b) planning sessions (such as prioritizing, goal setting), c) self-management and monitoring strategies, d) attitude and motivational techniques, e) group support processes. 5) Use of outcome and evaluation measures including self-report, grade improvement, behavior changes, self-concept. Additional assignment for 2 credit hours: The completion of a program design for implementation with a specific population to include preparation, intervention, and evaluation for the target group. Photocopied materials to be purchased at Kinko's.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $42.00 for 1 UG/$84.00 for 2 UG; $60.00 for 1 G/$120.00 for 2 G

Ref. No. 94536
EDCI 051
Study Skills Laboratory (3 UG)
Prof. Charles Heerman. May 18-June 5, 1987 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 116.

Special night offering of the study skills program. Renew the reading, study, test-taking, and writing skills needed for success in college. Set goals for success in learning and for earning a good GPA. 30 hours lab and 15 hours guided independent study. Adult and returning students welcome.
Limit: 22
Pre-req: None
Fees: $126.00 UG

ENGINEERING

Ref. No. 94537
CNS 544
Problems in Construction Science: Computer Applications in Design and Construction—CAD (2 UG)
Prof. J.F. Goddard. May 18-June 5, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Seaton Hall, Room 221.

Application of CAD programs to architecture, engineering and construction. (primarily AUTOCAD). **TB**
Limit: 10
Pre-req: One beginning computer course
Fees: $84.00 UG

HUMAN ECOLOGY

Ref. No. 94538
CT 650
Clothing and Textiles Study Tour: New York City (1 UG)
Inst. Marlene McComas. May 17-May 24, 1987. Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. New York City. Required seminar, April 7, 1987 at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 301.

Preplanned and supervised off-campus visit to facilities where textile products are designed, manufactured, tested, marketed, exhibited and/or conserved in New York City. **Enrollment deadline April 13;** see instructor. **TB**
Limit: 30
Pre-req: CT 260 and six hours of clothing
Fees: $42.00 UG plus $700.00 for travel expenses to be collected by the instructor

Ref. No. 94539
CT 780
Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Applications (1 UG/G)
Prof. Mary Don Peterson. June 1-June 5, 1987. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Justin Hall, Room 250.

The course will investigate characteristics, advantages, and disadvantages of overlock technologies and their application to apparel and end product construction. The impact of overlock technology on the home sewing industry and home based businesses will be explored. Students are expected to demonstrate application of course material to experimental, innovative approaches to apparel fabrication and to improved problem-solving and decision making in apparel fabrication processes and equipment acquisition.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: CT 300 (Advanced Clothing Construction or equivalent)
Fees: $42.00 UG/$60.00 G

Ref. No. 94540
CT 851
Clothing and Textiles Literature (2 G)
Prof. Elizabeth McCullough. May 18-May 29, 1987 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 111.

Students will: 1) recognize and use reference materials and journals with information relating to clothing and textiles, 2) become familiar with current and significant research contributions in clothing and textiles, 3) critique and abstract research reports, 4) understand basic concepts of research methodology, 5) understand the problem-solving process and its application in the research setting.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: 8 hours of Clothing and Textiles
Fees: $120.00 G

Ref. No. 94541
HDFS 300
Problems in Family and Child Development: Children of Divorce (2 UG)
Inst. Janette M. Copeland. May 18-May 29, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1-4 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 108.

Seminar addressing the effects of parental divorce upon children and youth. Readings and discussion focus on divorce as a process, effects upon children by age/stage of development and personality; custody and living arrangements; single-parent and stepfamily relationships; roles of social, education and governmental institutions. Photocopied materials to be purchased at Kinko's.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $84.00 UG

Ref. No. 94542
HDFS 590
Proseminar in Family and Child Development: Fathers and Their Children (3 UG)
Inst. Mary F. DeLuccie. May 18-June 5, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-Noon. Bluemont Hall, Room 116.

The course examines the ecology of fathering and father-child relationships. Sociological and psychological roots of the father role and historical perspectives of fathering will be explored. The social contexts of father-infant, father-child, and father-adolescent relationships will be addressed. Paternal effects on children's development in the areas of sex-role, intellectual, social, and moral development will be identified. Variations in fathering based on child characteristics (temperament, age, sex, ordinal position) as well as father characteristics (age, personality) will be studied. Life-style variations of fathers (e.g. single parent fathers, step-fathers, gay fathers, teen-age fathers, non-custodial fathers, military fathers, househusbands, widowers, and fathers of disabled children) will be discussed. **TB**
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Junior standing or consent of instructor
Fees: $126.00 UG; plus $6.00 for film rental to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94543
HDFS 590
Proseminar in Child and Family: Alternative Sexual Lifestyles (3 UG)
Inst. Marie Saracino. May 18-June 5, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-Noon. Denison Hall, Room 215.

Discussion of research literature regarding alternative sexual lifestyles. Singlehood, cohabitating heterosexual, homosexual, lesbian, and bisexual lifestyles will be included as topics of discussion.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Junior standing or consent of instructor
Fees: $126.00 UG

Ref. No. 94544
HDFS 708
Topics in Human Development and Family Studies: Working with Families/Methods and Issues (3 UG/G)
Prof. Howard Barnes and Inst. Ben Silliman. May 18-June 5, 1987. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 118.

This course examines several teaching approaches for enriching family life, using communication-oriented issues as a focus for applying the techniques. Explores theoretical and practical issues in planning and intervention with family systems. Provides opportunity for applied practice of course ideas. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req: Consent of instructor
Fees: $126.00 UG/$180.00 G

Syracuse, Hoosiers vie for NCAA title

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Bob Knight and Jim Boeheim have both thrown chairs in anger at basketball games. The difference is in how they threw them.

The coaches — Knight of Indiana and Boeheim of Syracuse — take their teams into the championship game of the NCAA basketball tournament Monday night.

They are a study in contrasting styles, although they have one thing in common: Both have been very successful.

In 22 years of coaching, the last 16 at Indiana, Knight has a record of 467-169, and has won two national titles. While never winning the national championship, Boeheim has a career mark of 261-83 in 11 seasons at Syracuse.

Knight is the tough guy, the basketball genius who spends his off hours fly fishing and reading World War II history. His hero is said to be Gen. George Patton.

Boeheim, on the other hand, is the whiner, the guy who couldn't win the big one, a former golf coach and 8-handicapper.

Knight is in the news nearly as often for his own antics as he is for the accomplishments of his team. He got into trouble with the law in Puerto Rico during the 1979 Pan American Games, then stuffed a Louisiana State fan into a garbage can in a Cherry Hill, N.J., hotel during the 1981 Final Four. He threw a chair across the court during a game in 1985, and he began this season in an angry mood because of a book written about his 1985-86 season that he felt contained too much of his profanity.

Like Knight, Boeheim is emotional on the sidelines during games, but he recognizes that his reputation is not unmarked. "People don't say I'm a good coach," he said earlier in the NCAA tournament. "They don't say I'm a bad coach. They say I'm not bad."

Boeheim has taken the Orangemen into the NCAA tournament nine times, but had never gotten past the second round until this year.

When he threw his chair, it was in the privacy of the press room during the 1983 Big East Conference tournament.

"I tend to think in terms of our program," Boeheim said Sunday at a news conference. "If people respect our program, then I think they'll have some respect for me. I'm not really concerned from the 'me' aspect, though. So much is made by the media of success in the NCAA tournament — and wrongly so, I think. I could have been beaten in the first round, and I guess then I'd still have been a lousy coach."

Knight, too, professes little personal interest in winning another national title, even though he would join Adolph Rupp and John Wooden as the only three-time winners.

"The only significance at this point for me is what it would mean to our players," Knight said.

"I remember the thrill of playing on an NCAA champion (with Ohio State in 1960). Either our kids or Syracuse's kids are going to be able to look back with fondness at this Final Four and say they were national champions."



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State Rugby Club and the Kansas City Blues team members battle for the ball during a Division One Merit Table match Saturday at the KSU Rugby Field. The Blues beat K-State 21-6. K-State will travel to Nebraska this Saturday to play the Lincoln Rugby Football Club.

Rugby team battles weather

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

A little bad weather didn't stop K-State's rugby squad Saturday, but the powerful Kansas City Blues did as they defeated the Wildcats, 21-6, in Manhattan.

On a day when the elements forced the cancellation of most other outdoor events in the area, K-State head coach and senior kicker Bill Knopick said it takes very severe weather to bring a rugby contest to a halt.

"In rugby it pretty much has to be tornado or severe lightning to cancel out the game. The snow or the rain or the wind really has no bearing on it, we just go ahead and play," Knopick said.

With a strong north wind, accompanied by freezing rain, players from both squads donned only the traditional rugby garb — a rugby shirt, shorts, thick wool socks and cleats.

Knopick said the cold weather definitely had an impact on the teams' strategies to win.

"On days like that, it's kind of hard to get out and get fired up and motivated," Knopick said. "But when it's muddy like that, the whole game plan revolves around the scrum, because the backs have trouble handling the ball and the conditions make it difficult to pass well."

The difficulty to pass well became evident as the game wore on as K-State scored its only points on penalty kicks via Knopick's foot.

K-State's intital score came midway through the first half when Knopick booted a 20-meter penalty kick to bring the 'Cats back to within four points, 7-3, following a try and a conversion kick by Kansas City.

Four points was as close as K-State was destined to come, though, as the Blues rolled up 14 second-half points through the muck and mire to put the game out of reach.

Knopick scored on another penalty kick in the second half, but the older, more-experienced Kansas City team proved to be too tough for the younger K-State squad.

Knopick said because the game was based on physical strength rather than speed and quickness, K-State's squad was at a distinct disadvantage.

"If you noticed, their pack oversized ours by probably a good 400 pounds. They were just big guys and their size and experience was what beat us," Knopick said.

Experience was a factor because this was a club match rather than a collegiate one, which means both clubs can have players older and more experienced than college students.

"Whenever you face rookies up with people that have played for maybe nine years, there's a little bit of difference there," Knopick said.

Knopick said the K-State team — rookies or not — would benefit greatly from playing such stiff competition once the collegiate season rolls around.

"Playing teams that have powerful packs like that is probably the best thing our team could do at this point to further our experience and knowledge of the game.

"There is no better competition that we could play. I'm sure that most of the other college teams aren't playing as good of teams we are," Knopick said. "I've got a feeling it's going to give us an edge."

It was K-State's first loss of the spring season. The team, now 3-1, was on a three-game winning streak after defeating Nebraska, 21-0, and the Greater Omaha Area Touring Squad (G.O.A.T.S.), 13-9.

Outdoor track opens with 'Cats placing 12

By The Collegian Staff

Three first-place finishes and 12 top-three placings were captured by K-State's track teams Saturday at the Texas A&M College Station Relays.

No team scores were kept at the first outdoor meet of the season for the Wildcat tracksters.

Doug Brown took first in the javelin throw at 211-feet-8, and Pinkie Suggs received two gold medals in the shot put and discus.

Suggs set a school and meet record with her winning toss of 54-10 1/ in the shot put. The throw also qualifies her for the NCAA finals, June 3-6 in Baton Rouge, La.

In the women's 1,500-meter run, Jacque Struckhoff ran her first meet after recovering from a stress fracture in her leg and took second.

Other women's results were Anita Isom, second in 100-meter dash; Kelly Abernathy, second in discus; Wendy Atkins, third in javelin; and Kim Kilpatrick, third in 100-meter hurdles.

Men's results were Dan Myers, second in shot put; Brad Speer, second in high jump; Richard Kroll, third in javelin; Dan O'Mara, third in discus; and the 1600-meter relay team took third.

Men's Individual Results

Shot put — 2. Dan Myers, 57-10.
Javelin — 1. Doug Brown, 211-8; 3. Richard Kroll, 174-6.
Discus — 1. Dan O'Mara, 172-5.
High jump — 2. Brad Speer, 6-11.
1,600-meter relay — 2. K-State, 3:13.90.

Women's Results

Javelin — 3. Wendy Atkins, 126-9.
Shot put — 1. Pinkie Suggs, 54-10 1/4.
1,500-meter run — 2. Jacque Struckhoff, 4:36.
100-meter hurdles — 3. Kim Kilpatrick, 14.21.
100-meter dash — 2. Anita Isom, 11.76.
Discus — 1. Suggs, 163-2; 2. Kelly Abernathy, 157-10.

Improving on 1986 starts today at spring football practices

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

K-State's edition of its 1987 football team will kick things off at 4 p.m. today when spring practice officially commences at KSU Stadium.

Coach Stan Parrish enters his second year as helmsman of the Wildcats. He "feels good" about his 80-member spring squad, which returns 34 lettermen and 18 seniors.

Parrish is optimistic this nucleus is up to the task of improving K-State's 2-9 1986 record.

"I think we're a more together football team," Parrish said. "I think we're a little more goal-oriented football team. We have to go out and prove to everybody we can get things done.

"I really thought we had a meaningful off-season program," he added. "We had less talking and more work. That's a good sign our older players have put themselves in a leadership role in our program. I think they want to win."

The importance of good attitudes is something Parrish can't emphasize enough.

"From an attitudinal standpoint, I think the kids are in very, very good shape and that's very important when you're trying to make a losing program into a winning program."

Parrish's goal during spring practice, which concludes May 2 with the varsity-alumni game, is to solidify his team as a unit.

"We want to come together attitudinally as a team," he said. "Offense, defense and kicking are one and the same. We obviously want to solidify our quarterbacking position also. The position is wide open. It's going to be interesting."

Tim Hanson, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound senior, started the Wildcats' last game and is first on the pre-season depth chart at quarterback. Others who will challenge for the position are Gary Swim — a highly recruited transfer from Snow (Utah) Community College — and two redshirt freshmen Chris Cobb and Carl Straw, who is listed at No. 2 going into spring drills.

The quarterback situation will become more complicated this fall when Park Hill High School (Kansas City, Mo.) star Paul Watson, one of the top prep players in the Midwest, arrives.

Parrish said several top players won't be participating in spring drills. Grady Newton, "one of the top outside linebackers in the Big Eight," Todd Cowings, "a fine junior college receiver," and returning fullbacks Ray Wilson and Maurice Henry will be held out of practices. All of them are rehabilitating from surgery to remedy last-season injuries.

"This will hurt us a little bit," Parrish said. "They will be ready to play in the fall, but now it temporarily stops our progress with those kids."

Parrish cited several strengths of his team. The receiver position has good depth with six returners. In addition to Cowings, Dan Hughes, John Williams, Lawrence Tolbert, Eric Blades and Kent Dean will be in action again for the Wildcats. Transfer Darrell Wyatt from Trinity Valley (Texas) Community College also joins the receiving corps.

K-State's secondary should also be strong. Last year, Parrish started three freshmen — Erick Harper, Tyreese Herds and Marcus Miller — for much of the season. Willie Halliburton and Rob Easterwood should also strengthen this position.

Top individual returners for K-State include Hughes, Harper, Tony Jordan and Mark Porter.

Hughes, the 5-11, 165-pound senior wide receiver, led K-State in receiving with 28 catches for 413 yards. Harper, a 6-0, 190-pound sophomore defensive back, was the Wildcats' top tackler in 1986 with 54.

Porter, a place-kicker, led the team in scoring with 44 points and has been successful on 18 of 24 field-goal attempts in two seasons at K-State.

Jordan, a 6-3, 220-pound running back, was a second team United Press International All-Big Eight selection last year and earned honorable mention on the Associated Press' squad.

Parrish said K-State's main weaknesses are on the offensive and defensive lines where there will be "a lot of new faces." On the offensive line, guard Matt Garver and center Rob Goode return. The other three positions are open.

Defensively, the loss of starters Kevin Humphrey and Jeff Hurd leaves two key vacancies at the tackle position. Expected to challenge for starting-line spots are Tim MacDonald, John Crawford, Mark Young, Jim Oehm, Rick Lewis and transfer Brandon Wackerly.

Tennessee Lady Vols capture NCAA crown

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Sheila Frost came off the bench to score 13 points Sunday, igniting the Tennessee Lady Volunteers to their first NCAA women's basketball championship with a 67-44 rout of favored Louisiana Tech.

It was the first time Tennessee Coach Pat Head Summitt had earned the national title although she's had eight teams in the Final Four.

The victory came easier than expected over the Lady Techsters, 30-3, who had beaten the Lady Vols, 28-6, nine straight times, including a 72-60 triumph in February.

It was sweet revenge for the Lady Vols, who had been defeated three times in the Final Four by Louisiana Tech. Tennessee is 2-11 against Tech.

Tonya Edwards and Bridgette Gordon also had 13 points apiece for the Lady Vols.

Tough rebounding and a tenacious, overplaying defense that denied the passing lanes won the game for the Southeastern Conference champions.

Tennessee held high-scoring Tori Harrison to eight points and All-American Teresa Weatherspoon had only 11 points. Nora Lewis was high for the losers with 12.

Tennessee took advantage of a seven-minute cold spell by the Lady Techsters to run off a 13-5 spurt and a 33-24 halftime lead.

Paulette Stall tied the score at 19 with a basket at 7:11, but the Lady Techsters couldn't score again until Lewis hit a shot with 11 seconds left in the half.

Student wins trip through driving skill

Junior outraces 541 hopefuls

By SANDRA M. SIEBERT
Collegian Reporter

Having proven his driving skills Thursday, a K-State student will be flown to Daytona, Fla., in April to compete in the Grand Finals of the National Collegiate Driving Championships.

Greg Williamson, junior in mechanical engineering, won the Collegiate Driving Championship conducted Thursday and Friday at K-State. It was part of a national competition conducted at almost 100 universities across the United States.

Williamson's winning time was 15.47 seconds.

Entrants in the competition drove around a serpentine-shaped track marked by orange pylons and a white chalk line. The first time around the track was a practice run to familiarize the driver with the car, which was locked into first gear. The second round was timed.

Pylons that were knocked down were counted both times around, with each downed pylon adding a second to the time. If two wheels of the car went over the white line the car was shut off with a remote control and the driver was disqualified.

Williamson said he entered the competition for the fun of it and had no idea he would win.

Second-place winner was Jeff Passantino, freshman in pre-design professions. Passantino received a road emergency kit with a citizen's band radio.

If Williamson is unable to compete in the finals in Daytona, Passantino will take his place. Passantino's time was 15.641 seconds.

Third place was taken by Mathew Kwartin, senior in biology, with a time of 15.70 seconds. Kwartin received a cooler as third prize.

Winners of the national finals will

See CONTEST, Page 10

Thrilling to compete in trials



CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

It may not have been the Indianapolis 500, but it was still a thrill to drive the Dodge Daytona Shelby Z last week in a race against the clock at the National Collegiate Driving Championships.

Even if it was only 18.574 seconds long.

The wait in line was much longer than the actual race. But as soon as I got in behind the steering wheel of the sports car, I knew the five- to 10-minute wait was well worth it.

The car announces itself as a true sports car upon first glance. It has the sleek, powerful and mean look characteristic of many sports cars.

If that doesn't convince you that it is a car to reckon with though, the words "official sports car Dodge Daytona" are painted on the doors to make sure every onlooker knows this car is as sharp under the hood as it is outside.

The car was surprisingly luxurious on the inside. After strapping myself in tightly and turning on the radio, I decided it was time to see what the car could do.

Was I ever in for a surprise.

The first time around the curving course I took it slowly, being extra careful not to hit any pylons marking the confined boundaries I had to drive in.

Realizing the car had no noticeable body roll or sway in either the front or the rear end, I floored it coming around the sharp turn at the

See FANTASY, Page 10

Nationally ranked OSU hammers K-State, 16-6

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

What was scheduled to be a four-game weekend series against Big Eight Conference opponent Oklahoma State was reduced to a one-game losing stanza for K-State's baseball team Friday evening at Frank Meyers Field.

Due to poor weather conditions the two games scheduled for Saturday and one game on Sunday were cancelled.

Oklahoma State, 19-1 and ranked second in the nation, upped its winning streak to 12 by downing K-State, 16-6. The poison that beat the Wildcats was spread on the hot bats of the Cowboys who stung them for five home runs that accounted for 10 points of their total.

"The way these guys hit, this park plays like a little league field," baseball coach Mike Clark said.

To defeat the Cowboys, the Wildcats knew they would have to come out strong in the first inning. But in face, they didn't.

Starting pitcher Rocky Ferguson, 2-3, walked three men and was nailed for a three-run homer by Jim Infland in the first inning alone, which gave Oklahoma State an early 3-0 lead. "Rocky has to get the low strike to be effective and the umpire wasn't giving it to him," Clark said. "With these hitters, one little mistake and it's over the fence."

Things didn't ease up early for the 'Cats either, as the Cowboys scored two more off a Jaime Barragan two-run blast early in the third, putting them up 5-0 off only three hits.

This, coupled with a hitless and scoreless first and second innings for K-State, dug a considerable hole for the 'Cats.

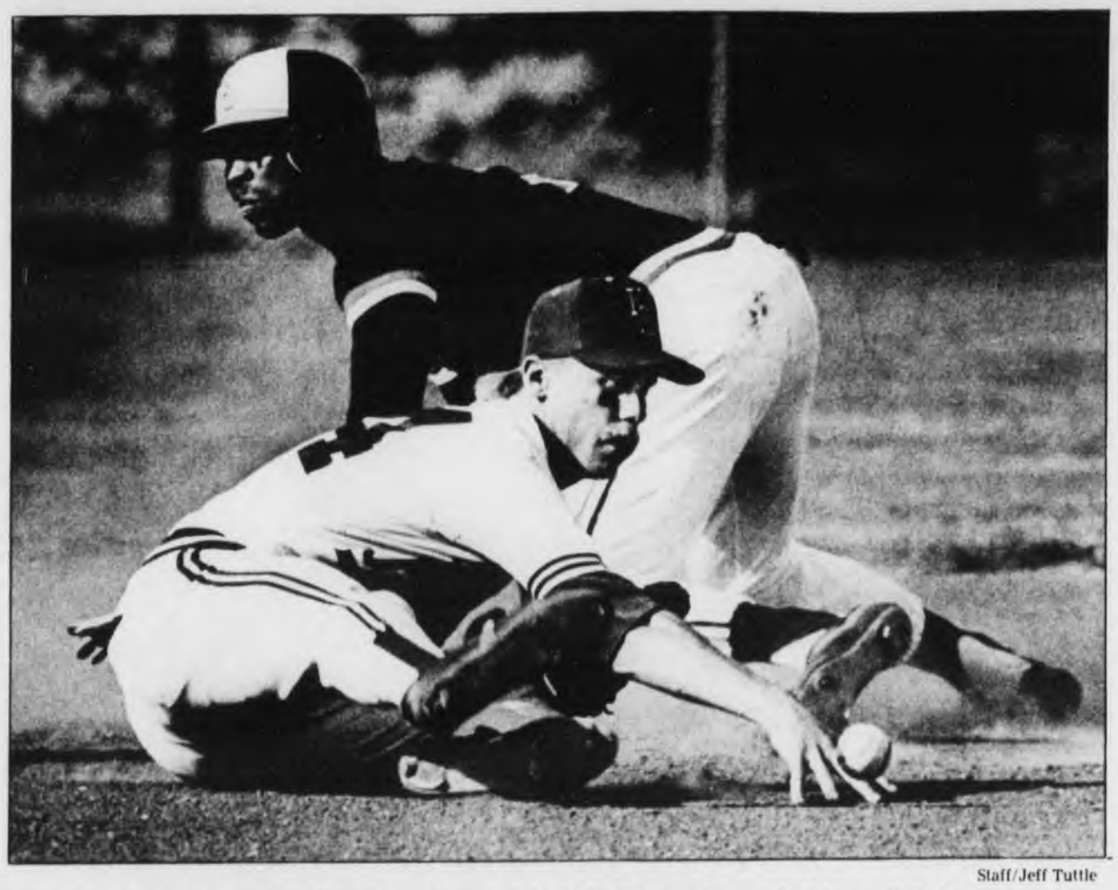
In the third, the Wildcats found themselves back in the game when Scott Spangenberg doubled and scored off a sacrafice fly by Russ Ringgenberg.

The 'Cats added to that in the fourth when Eric Haines and Spangenberg had RBI singles and Ringgenburg collected his second sacrifice of the game.

The run on Oklahoma State didn't last long as Anthony Blackman led off for the Cowboyss in the top of the fifth and hit his first of two home runs. O-State collected one more run in the fifth, and nailed K-State for five runs in the seventh thanks largely to Adam Smith's three-run homer.

Oklahoma State scored four more in the eighth when the game was called due to the ten-run rule.

Friday's game was the first of K-State's conference schedule. The 'Cats take their 10-10 overall mark into Tuesday's game at Creighton University.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State shortstop Scott Spangenberg loses control of the ball after tagging out Oklahoma State base runner Anthony Blackmon during Friday's game at Frank Myers Field. The Cowboys beat the Wildcats 16-6.

Fantasy

Continued from Page 9

start/finish line. The turbo-charger kicked in after a short delay and the car picked up speed rapidly.

After what seemed only a few short seconds I crossed the finish line, feeling good about the race even though I was certain I had knocked over a couple of pylons.

As I stepped out of the car and unstrapped the helmet, I anxiously looked around for the downed pylons — none of which were to be found.

Then I heard over the loudspeaker I had recorded a time of 18.574 without knocking down a single cone.

So I didn't win or even come close. There's always next year and I plan to be at the front of the line then.

Contest

Continued from Page 9

receive the use of a Dodge Daytona Shelby Z for one year and a scholarship. First-place scholarship is $5,000, second place is $3,000 and third place is $2,000. The competition is sponsored by the Dodge division of Chrysler Motors, and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

During the two-day competition at K-State, 542 students competed. This was the second year the competition was held at K-State.

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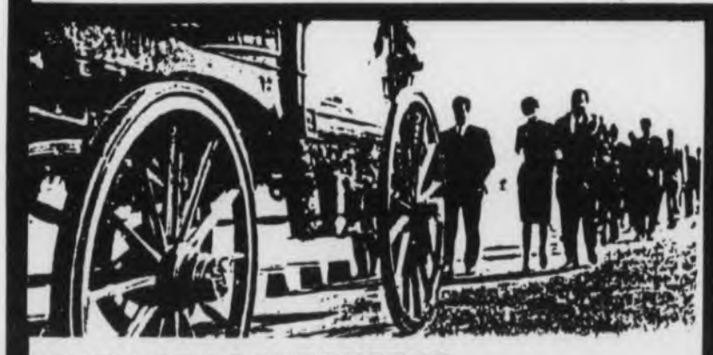
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___ "Down and Out in America"
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___ "Life in a Looking Glass" ("That's Life!")
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___ "Some Where Out There" ("An American Tail")
___ "Take My Breath Away" ("Top Gun")
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___ "The Mission"
___ "Otello"
___ "Peggy Sue Got Married"
___ "Pirates"
___ "A Room With a View"
BEST PICTURE
___ "Children of a Lesser God"
___ "Hannah and Her Sisters"
___ "The Mission"
___ "Platoon"
___ "A Room With a View"
BEST ACTRESS
___ Jane Fonda— "The Morning After"
___ Marlee Matlin— "Children of a Lesser God"
___ Sissy Spacek— "Crimes of the Heart"
___ Kathleen Turner— "Peggy Sue Got Married"
___ Sigourney Weaver— "Aliens"
BEST ACTOR
___ Dexter Gordon— "Round Midnight"
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___ Piper Laurie— "Children of a Lesser God"
___ Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio— "The Color of Money"
___ Maggie Smith— "A Room With a View"
___ Dianne Wiest— "Hannah and Her Sisters"
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___ Tom Berenger— "Platoon"
___ Michael Caine— "Hannah and Her Sisters"
___ Willem Dafoe— "Platoon"
___ Denholm Elliott— "A Room With a View"
___ Dennis Hopper— "Hoosiers"
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Alea's first major film is an entertaining, blackly hilarious attack on galloping bureaucracy, audaciously mixing slapstick farce and paranoid nightmare. The story tells of a young man's attempts to disinter and re-bury his uncle—a move that lands him at odds with official regulations. Into this dilemma, Alea works a dense chain of allusions to film comedy, from the anarchic tradition of Buñuel and Vigo, to the satire of Billy Wilder, to the custard-pie classicism of the great silent comedians.
Wednesday, April 1 in Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, April 2 at 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall $1.75; KSU ID required; Unrated.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

$15
Royals
K.C. Royals vs. New York Yankees
Opening Weekend
April 11, 1987
Sign up now in the Union Activities Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., M-F.
Join UPC Travel for the first weekend home game of the K.C. Royals 1987 season--against the New York Yankees!
k-state union upc travel

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

SUMMER WORK—Earn $375/week. Must be willing to relocate. Call 776-2564 for more information. (121-125)

CHECK OUT our new individual lip and eye colors. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken. 539-9469. (123-132)

ALOHA—CHECK display ad in this issue for free Waikiki stay. Seniors only. (124)

GAY/LESBIAN Awareness Week, sponsored by GLSOK and Dymnz bar of Lawrence. March 30, "Nightwatch," a vigil for all oppressed people. 8-10:30 p.m., Potter Civilian, speakers/live music. March 31, "Word is Out" a lesbian/gay documentary, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Kansas Union. $2 admission, discussion will follow. April 1, Liz Gowdy will speak on developing a healthy lesbian/gay identity through community empowerment. 6:30 p.m., Gallery East, Kansas Union. April 2, 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Jack Bremer will speak on Christianity and homosexuality, Gallery West of the Kansas Union. April 3, Dymnz presents Hilary Harris, lesbian/feminist humor. Cover is $3. Starts at 9 p.m. Dymnz—530 Michigan. 913-864-3091—(GLSOK). 913-841-1282 (Dymnz). (124)

ATTENTION 02

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (120-139)

SUMMER IN Europe $299. Lowest Scheduled Fares to all of Europe from St. Louis. Call (314) 727-8888. (124)

Sub of the Week
SUPER SUB
The Best Submarine Joint in Aggieville
AL's DELI
South of Baskin Robbins

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST, deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall. For three students. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (105-125)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year. Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (115-128)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, 1026 Bluemont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (115-128)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, available immediately. $200 per month. See at 212 S. 5th. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 537-4648. (121tf)

SUMMER LEASES only, two bedrooms, southeast of campus, air conditioned. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (118tf)

FOR AUGUST. Need three roommates to share four to five bedroom house near KSU. Laundromat. $120 each. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (118tf)

NICE, LARGE, two-bedroom mobile home, next to Wal-Mart, only $250 per month. Phone 539-9431, Deidra. (119-128)

LUXURY, HUGE two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. $360 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (119-130)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119tf)

Fall Leases
* Fremont Apartments
* Sandstone Apartments
* College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

MAY OR June, one-bedroom, $205-$235; four-bedroom, $360. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (120-129)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in a duplex house, near campus, for next school year. $280. Phone 537-0428. (120tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, a four-bedroom with three baths and two kitchens for next school year. $480. Phone 537-0428. (120tf)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished. $240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (120-130)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people. $330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (120-130)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartments, across Putnam Hall, 1304-1308 N. Manhattan. $205. Call 539-7521 or 776-7045. (120-124)

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, roomy one-bedroom with large walk-in closet. In a six-plex. $245. Available June 1. (700 Fremont). Conveniently located to Aggieville, KSU and downtown. Phone 537-7087. (120-124)

FURNISHED SPACIOUS two-bedroom in a brick six-plex. One block east of campus. Living room, dining room, patio, deck, washer/dryer and dishwasher. Available August 1. $150 each for three. $125 each for four. Trash and water paid. Phone 537-7087. (120-124)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from university. Available June 1. Phone 539-0410 or 539-2857. (121-124)

SUMMER RENTALS. Single, furnished room. Use of fully furnished kitchen, living room, and dining room. Washer and dryer. All utilities included. $135/month (can accommodate partial months). St. Francis Episcopal. 537-0593 for information. (121-126)

Now Leasing
2-Bedroom Furnished Apartments
$345
9th & Moro 12-Plex
Call Bill 776-0644 or
Kay 539-8846

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. $325. Phone 776-0181. (121tf)

NEAR KSU, now to July 31, furnished, nice, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facility. $225. Phone 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (122tf)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom in Westlcop area. $250 to $290; near campus, $275 to $290. Two-bedroom near campus, $335 to $355. Call 776-9124. (122tf)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $205/month. Gas, heat, and water included. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (122-133)

Early Bird Special
Leasing for June
$50 OFF 1st month's rent
Expires 3-31-87
• Studios & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
• Close to Campus
MONT BLUE APTS.
539-4447

APARTMENT FOR rent, now, near campus. $155/month, all utilities included. 537-1210, before 5 p.m. (123-128)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane (near Haymaker Hall). Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (123-138)

NOW LEASING for Fall, next to campus. Centennial Apartments—1832 Claflin Road (across Goodnow Hall). Fully furnished luxury one bedroom, balcony, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (123-138)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, available immediately. $200 per month. See at 212 S. 5th. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 537-4648. (117tf)

SUMMER LEASE, two-bedroom, two-bath, air conditioned, close to campus. Please call 539-2596. (124-128)

KSU CLOSE, spacious, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1, $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (124-146)

TWO-BEDROOM, townhouse, finished basement, $206 per month. Contact Prairie Glen Townhouses at 776-4786 weekday mornings. (124-133)

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, starting June. Central air, three blocks from campus, near Aggieville. Phone 776-9392 after 6 p.m., weekends. (124-128)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING
APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$475
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$375-450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For info call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7.
Call for special summer rates.

NEED PERSON to care for two school-age children after school. Must be responsible and mature person. Will exchange free rent for child care and some house cleaning. Start immediately or at beginning of summer or fall semester. 776-8037 evenings. (124-128)

CLEAN, QUIET one-bedroom, three blocks east of campus. $200 plus electric. 776-1703. (124-128)

NICE, THREE bedrooms, one block to campus. Call Larry, 539-4641. (124-126)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

LUXURIOUS FIVE-six bedroom exclusive home with three baths and two garages. Must see to appreciate. Available in August. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

FOUR-BEDROOM west of campus, $500; five-bedroom east of campus, $550; five-bedroom south of campus, $650 per month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (121-128)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom, one bathroom house with garage for the summer. 539-5513. (124-128)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 TRANS AM, power steering, power brakes, air, bra, excellent tires. Runs good! 776-3721, keep trying! (121-125)

1980 SCIROCCO, VW, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, sunroof. 537-7508. (122-126)

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4X4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, Ext. 744. (124)

GREAT CARS—1977 Celica Hatchback with new brakes, $1,100 and 1966 Chevy Caprice with Turbo 400 transmission, new brakes, new paint, $1,000. Call 537-3283. (124-126)

1978 FORD Fiesta. Great mpg. Call 776-1930 after 5:30 p.m. (124-126)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

PENTAX P3 camera with 28, 50, 75-150mm lenses. Chinon 35mm with 50, 75-150 lenses. After 9. Phone 776-5456. (121-125)

PYRAMID PIZZA
BUY ONE SLICE GET ONE SLICE FREE!
Offer good only after 5 p.m.
707 N. 12th 539-4888

FEMALE FERRET, very playful. $40 or best offer. Call 776-8709. (121-124)

CRATE CR-112 multi-channel practice amplifier. 60 watts. Excellent condition. 532-3450. Best offer. (123-125)

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
MONDAYS
SHRIMP NIGHT
$1 a dozen
2 dz. max/drink order
. 75¢ draws
4-7 p.m.

AQUARIUM, 55-gallon. Magnum 330 filter, accessories, two oscars. $165 or best offer. Troy, 532-3564. (124-125)

MEN'S 10-SPEED bike—$40 or best offer. Call 532-5361. (124)

GIBSON/EPIPHONE bass guitar, black, dual pickups, and Peavey TNT 100 bass amplifier. $300 for all. 456-7053. (124-125)

TROPICAL TAN
Tired of buying tanning sessions and not getting a tan? Come to Tropical Tan and try our SCA Wolff Nuvalarium bulbs for the best tan possible. We just replaced our old bulbs to give you the best tan for your dollar.
*NEW BULB Special
10 SESSIONS—$27
*SUNRISE Special 6-9 a.m.
5 SESSIONS—$10
OFFER EXPIRES 4-11-87
WOLFF SYSTEM Sun

ALUMINUM BOAT, 12-foot, V-bottom with trailer. Very good condition. $150. Phone 776-8409, evenings/weekends. (124-128)

PASSIER ALL-PURPOSE forward seat saddle—$400 or make offer. 776-9746 after 6 p.m. (124-128)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

14 × 70, TWO-BEDROOM, washer, dryer, dishwasher. See to appreciate. 776-3201. (123-128)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1983 YAMAHA 750 Midnight Maxim. Black and gold, new battery and coil. Windjammer. 4,000 miles. Beautiful. $2,000. Phone 537-1650. (124-128)

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special II—Excellent condition, low mileage. Must sell. Best offer—776-0618. (124-128)

FOUND 10

GOLD WEDDING band found in parking lot south of Ackert Hall. Call 532-6101 to identify and claim. (122-124)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California 91310. (117-148)

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (120-124)

LIVE-IN Nanny wanted. Need mature adult, non-smoker, driver's license, enjoys children, room and board, good salary, weekends free, 9-12 month commitment, Kansas City area. Call collect 913-648-7404. (120-124)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers, Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (120-128)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, seven days. Call now! (120-129)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full or part-time fountain help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (120-124)

Management Positions:
1988 ROYAL PURPLE EDITOR
SUMMER COLLEGIAN EDITOR
SUMMER COLLEGIAN AD MANAGER
Applications may be picked up in Kedzie 103 and are due at 4 p.m. TODAY!

TEMPORARY LABORERS. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary employment (40 hours per week, 90-180 days). The work consists of county road, bridge, and right-of-way maintenance, and other related work as required. Applicants must be 18 years of age at the time of employment and possess a valid drivers license. Starting wage $4.53 per hour. Applications will be accepted at the Riley County Public Works Department, 2711 Anderson, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. until April 3, 1987. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (123-127)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. One year commitment in exchange for top salary, benefits, room and board, airfare. All families pre-screened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact Helping Hands, Inc. at 203-834-1742, P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, Connecticut 06897. As featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine. (123-128)

WANTED: FAMILY wants college girl, upperclassman to live in for summer. Help take care of yard and house in exchange for board and room. Respond to Box 3 % Collegian. (123-127)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Nine weeks, $600-$1,000 salary range plus room, board, and days off. Counselors, Health Officer, Waterfront and Horseback Riding Staff. Pick up application and sign up for interviews at Placement Office March 30-April 8. Interviews will be April 8. (124-128)

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS
Earn College Credit
Gain Valuable Experience
Make $1481 per month
Call 776-2564
for more information

TWO STUDENTS to work on vegetable research farm at Desoto, Kansas (Johnson County). From May 18 to August 14. Farm experience desired. Work 40 hours per week, pay $4 per hour. Contact Dr. J.K. Greig, Department of Horticulture, Waters 214. Phone 532-6170 for appointment. (124)

AUNTIE MAE'S is now taking applications for bartenders, waitresses/waiters, and doormen. Apply in person April 1st thru 3rd between 12-2 p.m. No phone calls please. (124-128)

NOTICES 15

MALE TRAITS explained—Learn hundreds of reasons why men do unusual things every day. $1. Trait Explanations, Box 48453, Wichita, Kansas 67201. (120-129)

THE FONE Crisis Center will hold volunteer training April 3rd and 4th in the Union. Please call 532-6565 to register. (122-128)

WANTED: GIRL Scout Leaders. Manhattan area. Contact Sarah Burris, Girl Scout Little House, Sunset, 539-4812. (122-124)

SURFS UP! Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas! For one credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts April 6, only $65! Call 532-5566 to register, at 317 Umberger or call Community Education at 532-5570 for information. Act now! (124-129)

PERSONAL 16

DON P.—Only 46 days to go. Thanks for all the nice Thursday nights. Warm fuzzies are nice, aren't they? Love ya, SNB. (124)

TO THE guy in the white car from Leawood. It was fun following you back to Manhattan. Maybe we could meet again sometime? Girl in white Celica from Leawood. (124)

PETITE GAL—Thought you'd missed my note. How about some ice cream at Baskin Robbins, Thursday night at 9 p.m.? Which is it, Peanut Butter 'n Chocolate, or Pralines 'n' Creme? Reply YBH. (124-125)

FIJI—JAMES and Karl, Saw you at the Rec Center. Nice bods! Would like to meet you. —From two interested girls. Reply in Personals. (124)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Across street from KSU. Own room. Luxury apartment. 537-0857 or (after 4 p.m.) 539-2482. (110tf)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $142.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (122-128)

NEED: TWO females to live in eight bedroom house for 1987-1988 school year. $125/month, own bedroom. Call 532-3259 or 532-3269. One block south of campus. (123-125)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

Ross Custom
Secretarial Services
Letters, Term Papers, Theses, Dissertations
High Quality, Fast Turnaround
614 N. 12th 539-5147

TYPING—RESUMES, cover letters, term papers, research papers, forms, etc. Call 539-2411. (120-124)

"THIS BUD'S for you." Bud's Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning is having 40% off carpet cleaning and couches for $20. Free estimates. Call 776-7401 or 539-3340. (121-130)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Term papers, theses, dissertations. (122-124)

Resumé Service
8 years experience in resume & cover letter development.
Resumes from $10
537-7294
1211 Moro Aggieville

K-STATE PHOTOGRAPHY. One-day service. Slide processing, plastic mounts and numbered. Room 101, Power Plant, 532-6304. (124-128)

WORD PROCESSING. Letter-quality printing. Type from draft or cassette transcription; data entry. IBM-PC compatible. Cathy, 539-5998 evenings. (124-138)

SUBLEASE 20

FOUR SUBLEASERS from June to August for spacious three-bedroom, two-bath duplex. Central air conditioning, reduced rent, low utilities. Walk to campus. Call 539-3887 after 6 p.m. (120-126)

JUNE AND July Spacious two-bedroom, completely furnished. Dishwasher, two blocks from campus, close to city park. Call 776-4821. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. 1829 College Heights, apartment 4. 539-9653. Call anytime. (123-127)

SUMMER, THREE-BEDROOM house, furnished, one and one-half miles from campus, $150/person plus bills. Call 537-4998 after 5 p.m. (124-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice, clean one-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, two-floor house, residential neighborhood, two and one-half blocks south of campus. Walking distance to Aggie/grocery. $155 plus KPL, phone. 537-8071. May 10-August 15. (124-128)

AVAILABLE NOW for non-smoking female. Nice, furnished, block east of campus, laundry, parking, water and trash paid. $150/month. 539-0517. (124-128)

DON'T WANT to go home and face the parents for the summer? Sublease our apartments! Two two-bedroom apartments, 913 Vattier. Call 539-1242 or 776-5264. Keep trying. (124-127)

SUBLEASE—FOUR bedrooms, two baths, one-half block from campus, furnished. $500. Call 776-8519. (124-128)

THREE-FOUR females, three bedrooms, one block from campus on Kearney. Rent negotiable. 776-0965. (124-128)

SUBLEASE—THREE girls for June and July. Three bedrooms, furnished, $140 each/month, all utilities paid. Corner of Vattier and Manhattan. Call 776-0799. (124-126)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large, four-bedroom, two-bath apartment. Three blocks from campus, much reduced rent. 776-0618. (124-128)

SUBLEASE MID-May-July 31, spacious one-bedroom apartment, across from Mariatt dorm. Furnished, reduced rent. 537-0180. (124-128)

WANTED TO BUY 22

GAME PROGRAM from K-State vs. North Carolina game. Will pay up to $5 depending on condition. Call Suzie at 532-6436 before 5 p.m. (124-126)

LIFE and Times

by Doug & Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

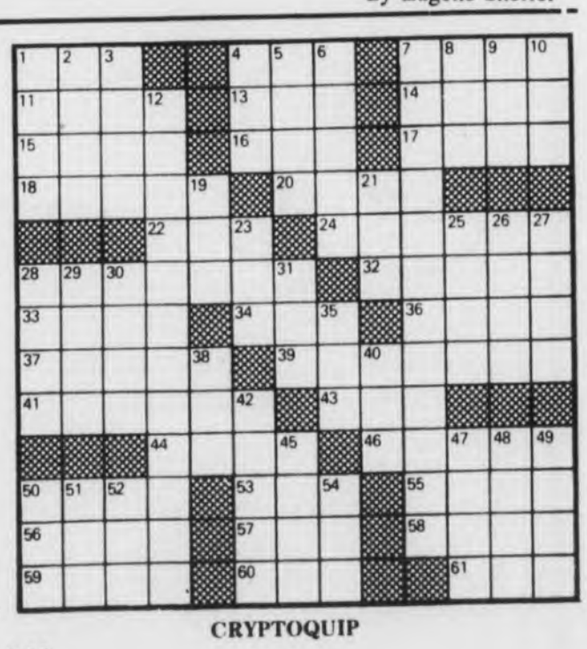
ACROSS
1 "To an admiring —!"
4 It follows nerve or natural
7 Cold Adriatic wind
11 Bedouin
13 Grampus
14 Blue dye
15 Icelandic tale
16 One type of mail
17 Contend, with "with"
18 Put in office
20 Dim twilight
22 Tyson's triumphs: abbr.
24 Midler and Davis
28 Removes plaque
32 Nail's partner
33 "Masked" animal, for short
34 Court
36 Rail bird
37 Ammonia compound
39 Duped
41 Bell tower
43 Residue
44 Unique thing
46 Pattern
50 Scorch
53 Janitor's need
55 River in France
56 Eject
57 Hot time in Paris
58 Eye part
59 Rachel's sister
60 Old horse
61 Asian holiday

DOWN
1 Foundation
2 One type of history
3 Security
4 Antelope of Tibet
5 Barren
6 Clean thoroughly
7 Labor Day signal
8 Yoko —
9 Fictional sleeper
10 Pub drink
12 To and fro
19 Blow one's —
21 "Desk — —" (Hepburn movie)
23 Make a dress
25 Captured
26 French verb
27 Food fish
28 Strike-breaker
29 "— Dance with Me" (song)
30 Muddy
31 Toper
35 Money of account
38 Sea eagle
40 Doctrine
42 Country on the Red Sea
45 Composer Nino
47 Eating plan
48 Serf
49 For fear that
50 Bogota's nation: abbr.
51 Color
52 Quiet — stone
54 Cribbage counter

Solution time: 22 mins.

M	E	T	E	R		D	E	W		L	I	P
A	G	A	V	E		I	R	A		E	R	A
T	O	N	E	D		V	O	Y	A	G	E	R
		A	L	I	C	E	S		N	I	N	E
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V	I	E	T		S	T	A	L	L			
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		C	E	D	A	R		G	A	L	A	
C	A	B	O	T		W	A	G		N	I	N
A	T	O	M		P	A	Y	O	L	A		
D	O	W	A	G	E	R		B	I	G	O	T
E	N	E		E	N	D		A	R	E	N	A
T	E	D		E	S	S		D	A	R	E	D

Yesterday's answer 3-28



CRYPTOQUIP

3-30

O Q U D R O L L R N W O E V A U M I O L M A N V N M E N E W M Y - L D V B I H B L O I V Y B E V Q B I B A W I B B E B H .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOODSMAN WAS STUMPED BY PROBLEM, NATURALLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals P

Victim

Continued from Page 1

told them after entering the hospital with lymphadenopathy, a swelling of the lymph nodes. The same day, he was diagnosed with ARC.

"It was rough for them — it still is," he said.

The percentage of ARC patients who develop AIDS is unclear, but ARC is believed by many experts to be a probable successor of AIDS.

People with ARC live constantly with the fear of getting AIDS, and in January Tom thought he had crossed the line. He was admitted to the hospital with a bad cough and was afraid he had Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, the primary infectious disease contracted by AIDS patients.

What he had was an unidentifed infection, but he experienced immense anxiety contemplating the idea of having AIDS.

"After you've been seriously sick and you think that you're going to die...and they tell you it's not (AIDS), you wish you had (died) — because then it would be over," he said.

"After being sick, living is not something you've enjoyed in the very recent past," he said. "Depression is a very serious problem."

Because of the misconception that AIDS can be spread through casual contact, some people fear being near people with the virus, but Tom said he has only had one or two people shun him since he was diagnosed.

"It wasn't that they didn't want to be my friend; it's just that they didn't understand and didn't want to deal with it."

The virus is contracted by bodily fluid entering the bloodstream, most commonly during intimate sexual contact.

Homosexuals account for about 75 percent of AIDS cases nationally.

The magnitude of the number can be attributed to the typically large number of partners and the form of sex of homosexuals. Tom said during six years of sexual activity before being diagnosed he had about 250 different partners.

"I would go from one relationship to another in a few days and not feel the least bit guilty," he said.

He said heterosexuals should not feel safe by comparing the number of partners they have had with his figure because it only takes one person with the virus to expose another.

"It doesn't matter how many people you sleep with; it's how many sexual encounters you have with someone who has the antibody," he said.

About 1.5 million people in the United States have tested positive for the AIDS virus antibody. While the majority of those people do not have AIDS, they are contagious and can spread the disease.

Since learning of his illness, Tom has practiced "safe sex," (using a condom) with his partners. He has only had sex with a few people since he was diagnosed, and all knew he had ARC.

"I have practiced safe sex, but it's very difficult because you feel guilty" because of the chance of transmitting the virus, he said.

A major difference in his sexual practices is that now he has sex with people he cares about.

"Back then I didn't have sex with friends; now I have friendships with my lovers."

Most homosexuals are not as promiscuous as they typically used to be, and many now use condoms, he said.

Compact

Continued from Page 1

for member-states who withdraw themselves or have their membership revoked for refusal to abide by the guidelines of the compact.

Withdrawal from the compact, unless unanimously approved by the member states, does not become effective for five years. During this time, the withdrawing state must continue to pay its share of the financial commitment "to ensure the continued availability of safe and economical waste management facilities for all remaining party states."

States whose membership is revoked may also be required to uphold their financial responsibility.

Attorney General Bob Stephan has issued an opinion that pulling out of the compact could cost the state as much as $25 million — $5 million for its part in building at a compact site and $20 million to build a state facility.

Peery said if Kansas passes a law to ban underground low-level waste disposal, it "hasn't necessarily gone against the stipulations of the compact" because the commission has not yet decided if the storage facility should be above or below ground.

"The (members of the) compact (are) looking at all alternatives except shallow-land burial," he said, including both above- and below-ground storage facilities.

Many states have banned shallow-land burial, an inexpensive method of waste storage in horizontal trenches.

Even if Kansas doesn't remain in the compact, the state is required to build a facility for storage of low-level radioactive waste that will be fully operational by 1993, according to the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act as amended in 1985.

The state would incur total building costs for a "strictly Kansas" waste disposal facility, but without a compact agreement, the state may be required to accept any waste produced in other states not in regional compacts.

The Interstate Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution prohibits states from discriminating "against articles of commerce coming from outside the state unless there is some reason, apart from their origin, to treat them differently."

Whether or not this would apply to low-level radioactive waste will probably have to be decided in court, Peery said.

"That's interpretation of constitutional law," he said. "It would be a hell of a battle."

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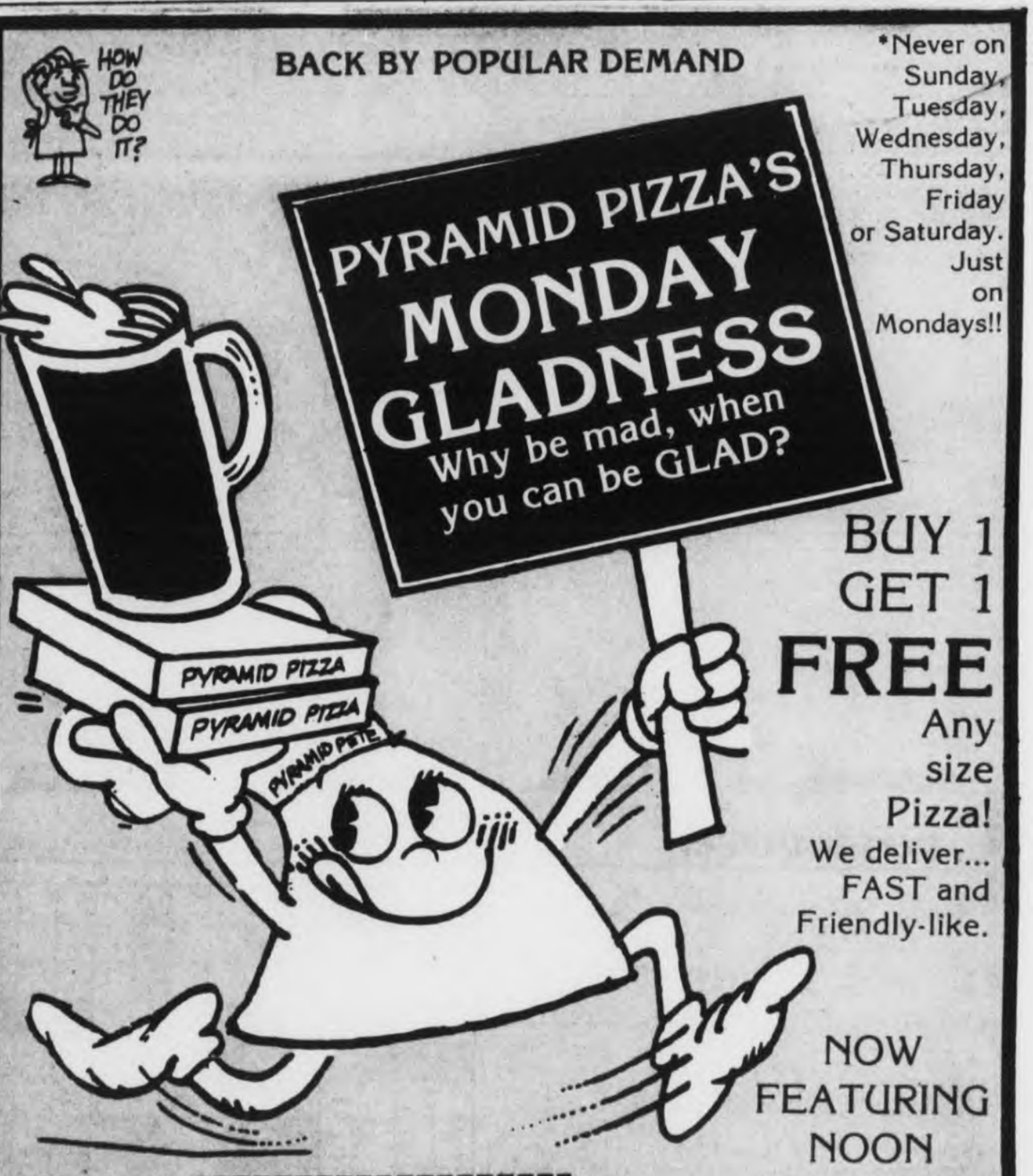
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Dollar plunges as investors worry

NEW YORK — A historic plunge in the dollar's value put a scare into bull markets around the world Monday as investors worried about an unrestrained decline in the U.S. currency and the outside chance of a trade war.

The prices of stocks and bonds plunged in Tokyo, London and New York in reaction to the dollar's fall. The U.S. currency hit its lowest point against the Japanese yen since modern exchange rates were established in the late 1940s.

Traders said they were worried in part by President Reagan's plan to impose prohibitive tariffs on up to $300 million worth of Japanese electronic goods to force Japanese into compliance with a trade agreement on computer chips.

"It seems like the United States is trying to play hardball here, and the ramifications are quite severe," said Randy Holland, a foreign currency options trader for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

The dollar broke through new lows steadily last week and again Monday despite the purchase of at least $10 billion on the open market by the central banks of Japan and, to a lesser degree, the United States and other industrial nations.

Marines charge guard with spying

WASHINGTON — All the Marine guards stationed at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow will be returned to the United States next month in a "precautionary" move, the State Department and Marine Corps said Monday.

The contingent of Marine guards "will be replaced by Marine security guards stationed in other posts around the world or by Marines drawn from the Marine Security Headquarters in Quantico, Va.," the corps and department said in a joint statement.

The move follows last week's word that the corps suspects two former guards of allowing Soviet agents to roam through the embassy at night on "numerous and diverse occasions" last year, poking through sensitive communication facilities and offices.

The corps has charged Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree with 24 spying-related counts of misconduct, including two capital charges of espionage. Cpl. Arnold Bracy is being held in confinement pending the start of a pre-trial investigation.

'Platoon' wins best picture Oscar

LOS ANGELES — "Platoon," a searing depiction of the brutalizing effects of the Vietnam War, won four Oscars including best film of 1986 on Monday, while top acting awards went to veteran Paul Newman for "The Color of Money" and deaf newcomer Marlee Matlin for "Children of a Lesser God."

Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters," a comedy about affluent Manhattan neurotics, brought him a screenplay award and supporting acting honors to Dianne Wiest and Michael Caine.

"A Room With a View," a comedy of manners set in turn-of-the-century England and Italy, won three early awards, for costume design, art direction and for Ruth Prawer Jhabvala's adaptation of E.M. Forster's novel. "Room" had tied "Platoon" for most nominations with eight.

Newman had been the sentimental favorite to finally win the top acting award after receiving his seventh nomination this year for the role of the aging pool shark Fast Eddie Felson, a sequel to his earlier "The Hustler." He won a special Oscar last year for his career achievements.

Oliver Stone was named best director for "Platoon," and the film also picked up Oscars for best sound and film editing at the 59th annual Academy Awards.

REGIONAL

Officials suggest polygraph licenses

TOPEKA — State law enforcement officials told a Senate committee Monday Kansas should require those who give lie detector tests to be licensed by the state to prevent abuses, but they disagreed over what types of tests should be included.

Tom Kelly, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, spoke in support of the bill for the KBI and for the attorney general's office at a hearing before the Senate Governmental Organizations Committee.

Polygraph tests, which measure cardiovascular, respiratory and skin responses to determine whether people are telling the truth, are often used by law enforcement agencies or by private companies before they hire people.

Steve Starr, president of the Kansas Polygraph Association, said his organization frequently hears complaints about abuses by persons giving polygraph tests. Other professions, such as cosmetologists, have state regulatory boards, he said, but polygraphy doesn't.

"And polygraphy can make the difference whether a person gets a job or is incarcerated," Starr said.

The bill would establish a five-member board to license polygraph examiners. To be licensed, examiners would have to have a four-year college degree or two years of college and two years of experience as a law-enforcement investigator. They also would have to complete at least 250 hours of polygraphy training, serve a supervised internship and pass written and practical exams.

Committee delays death bill vote

TOPEKA — Despite a gubernatorial promise of action, the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee failed to act Monday on a proposal to reinstate capital punishment in Kansas because two members of the panel were absent.

Sen. Neil Arasmith, R-Phillipsburg, was snowed in at his home following a weekend blizzard in western Kansas. Sen. Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center, was absent to attend her father's funeral.

"It's not appropriate to act on such an important issue when everyone's not here," said Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth and committee chairman. "On an issue as important as this, everyone wants to be present and vote."

The bill has been in Reilly's committee two full months since passing the House on Jan. 30. Gov. Mike Hayden has been pressing for action and said last Thursday that Reilly has promised to bring the bill up for a vote Monday.

Reilly did not know Monday when the committee might bring the death penalty bill up for a final vote.

INTERNATIONAL

Trial begins in poisoned oil case

MADRID, Spain — An angry crowd threw stones Monday at defendants emerging from the opening session of the trial in the poison cooking oil case that killed at least 584 people six years ago.

Prosecutors say the 38 defendants should serve thousands of years in jail and pay millions of dollars in fines for selling the toxic imitation olive oil.

Thousands of people, many related to victims, gathered outside the exhibition hall in a park on the outskirts of Madrid, where authorities created a makeshift courtroom. The trial, where charges include homicide and fraud, is expected to last about six months.

Some in the crowd cursed and threw stones when the defendants emerged from the building after the morning session. Stones hit Adela Jaraute Martinez, the only woman among those on trial, as her lawyer led her to a waiting car.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD membership applications are available in the director's office on Union second floor.

RELATIONSHIPS ENHANCEMENT GROUP will meet from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays March 26 through April 16 in Holton Counseling Center. If interested call 532-6927 or sign up in the counseling center in Holton.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL Voting for the council will be today and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

UFM will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. for class registration.

TODAY

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN AND WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present the film "Holy Terror" at noon in Union Little Theatre.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

DEMOCRATS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY meets at 7:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC. meets at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Staeroom 3.

CHIMES NEW MEMBERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST INFORMATION SESSION will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN AND WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Program topic will be "Historical Aspects of Abortion in Kansas and the USA."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marlin E. Rice at 2 p.m. in West Waters 133. The dissertation topic will be "Effectiveness of Predators and Parasitoids in Suppressing Greenbugs in Kansas Winter Wheat and Grain Sorghum and the Influence of Conservation Tillage and Host Plant Resistance on Predators."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary A. Leamon at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic wil be "Study of Factors Relating to Computer Anxiety Among Community College Students Enrolled in Business Courses."

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. for more information call 532-6444 or 532-6442.

MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 149.

CHIMES meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets for Late Night at 10 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS AND BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 6 p.m. in Durland Paslay lecture hall.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN AND WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present films at 7 p.m. in Union 208. The films are "Silent Scream" and Pro-Choice Rebuttal.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janet M. Eads at 10 a.m in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic is "Factors that Affect Success of Community College Non-Traditional Students."

Last Lecture Series to review dangers of democracy issue

By The Collegian Staff

Roger Trenary, instructor in economics, will explain what he feels are the dangers of democracy at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre as part of the Last Lecture Series.

Trenary said people often picture the democratic decision-making process as ideal simply because it is what they are accustomed to.

"People don't realize there are several other options (than democracy)," he said.

The open marketplace, for example, is a better indicator of the type and amount of goods the country should produce, he said.

"I see no good reason why we should try to expand the role of the democratic decision-making process," he said. "We should let these types of decisions stay in the marketplace."

Trenary, who has been at the University for almost 10 years, is the second faculty member to participate in the Last Lecture Series this semester. Speakers in the series are given the opportunity to give what would be their final words to the University before they would die.

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Students to evaluate transfer system

By STACEY CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

Representatives from Kansas community colleges will be on campus Tuesday to visit with transfer students during the Community College Conference.

The purpose of the visits is to "share with community colleges the transfer student's successes and failures," said Barbara Dawes, associate director of admissions.

Transfer students will have the opportunity to consult with representatives between 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Union.

"The community colleges benefit because they are able to talk with students," Dawes said. "For example, if the English class at the community college did not prepare the student for Composition II (an English composition class at K-State), the community college could go back and beef up its English program."

Representatives from all but one of the 18 Kansas community colleges will be available to talk with students. A K-State representative will be present to talk to Highland Community College students, and the information received from students will be fowarded to the college, Dawes said.

Representatives will review the transcript equivalency manual, which lists credits that will transfer to the University and credits equivalent to K-State classes.

Invitations were sent to 3,352 transfer students asking them to meet with their community college representatives, Dawes said. Transfer students received a questionnaire with the invitations focusing on the differences between K-State and the community college they attended.

"The questionnaire was sent to find out how the students feel about the transfer from community colleges to the University environment and to see if there is anything happening here or at the community college that the administrators could improve for the students," she said.

"Transfer students don't feel well enough informed about how credits transfer, or what classes they should be taking," Dawes said. "Students also felt that classes at K-State were much harder. The expectation for grades is more demanding (because) students must work harder at K-State to get the same level of grades."

Dawes said the students have a voice in the policy that takes place at the University. Changes don't occur overnight, "but what is important is the fact that steps were taken on a certain point," she said.

Commission hopefuls debate housing issues

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Staff Writer

A rental permit system is one way the city of Manhattan could enforce current housing codes, said the six city commission candidates at a forum Monday.

They were responding to a question about enforcement of current city housing codes at a meeting sponsored by the Manhattan League of Women Voters, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Riley County Council of Social Agencies. Twenty-five people attended the discussion in the city administration building.

"The main concern is houses converted from single family to multi-family dwellings," said Kent Glasscock, president of Home Lumber Co.

He said many of those buildings were converted 10-20 years ago and were not built according to current building codes.

Safety and health factors are the main things that should be considered in any code enforcement, Glasscock said, echoing a sentiment expressed by all the candidates.

Where the city was lacking, if at all, in its enforcement of housing codes was also debated by the candidates.

Manhattan needs to "implement a rental permit system with teeth," said Roger Maughmer, a supervisor of the local Southwestern Bell Telephone office.

Putting "teeth" in housing code enforcement was another point shared by most candidates.

"We (the city) have a very good code enforcement, but we don't have the manpower to enforce it," said Nancy Denning, president of Denning, Buster and Hungate marketing agency.

One solution to the manpower problem might be to hire retired people with experience in the building trades, said Bob Newsome, K-State area extension director.

It is a problem of putting more money into the city's budget to hire more people to carry out inspections, she said.

Other concerns addressed by the candidates about housing code enforcement included the impact multi-family dwellings had on older neighborhoods, updating the city's building codes to current standards and the responsibility of screening between commercial and residential areas where necessary.

"We (the city) need to decide what kind of community we want to be," Glasscock said.

All the candidates agreed Manhattan should coordinate economic development activities with surrounding communities, in such a venture like the one tentatively approved between Manhattan and Junction City. The proposal, approved Monday, would allow the two cities to coordinate efforts for a regional industrial park and to make Manhattan Airport a regional facility.

"The time for isolationist attitudes has ended, if we don't (end them) we're going to die as a community," Denning said.

Communities involved should have common goals and agree to mutual benefits, Glasscock said.

The plan should not just be government to government, though, it should come from the grass roots as well, he said. This would include respective Chambers of Commerce and business associations.

Talk focuses on secrecy

Press has right to know, speaker says

By LORI LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

Americans should establish the need to know information about their government and national security, said Tonda Rush, assistant general counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Rush, who spoke to more than 70 people about the press and national security Monday evening in the Union Cottonwood Room, said the press is a group of citizens who has no more access to information than the public.

But the public does not have the time to search out the information. Therefore, the press must represent the people. Consequently, when the press has a loss of access, the public loses access, Rush said.

The press and Americans have a "right to know," but they have not always had the opportunity to exercise this right, she said.

Rush said examples of the first conscious restraint of information to the public led back to the Revolutionary War. She also talked about the Grenada invasion and the barring of the "mouthy journalists" from accompanying the invasion.

The U-2 incident in 1960 with President Dwight Eisenhower was one example of the government being secretive and giving misleading information, Rush said.

"Lies have been told to the press and the American public," Rush said.

The spying incident against the Soviet Union caused Eisenhower to lose credibility in the eyes of the public, she said. In addition, there was a risk of a breakdown in arms reduction talks during that time, and the chance to avoid "nuclear hysteria" was lost.

It has been said the press caused the loss of the Vietnam War, Rush said, but it was the lack of information, not too much information, that brought about the loss. The American people did not understand why the United States was fighting, she said.

Another example of the public and press' loss of their right to know is the Freedom of Information Act.

The public lost the right to question the "silly and wasteful things" the CIA does when the agency became exempt from the Freedom of Information Act in 1984, Rush said.

The FBI also can refuse the request for information if it believes the existence of the information is classified, she said.

"When the right to information is limited, that right is lost," Rush said.

The public "might want to have the right to know" about classified information, Rush said, but the government is purposely creating secrecy to protect the national security.

"What are we trying to protect here?" she said. "How much needs to be classified and how long do we need to keep it secret?"

Thatcher challenges Gorbachev to align deeds with words

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher challenged Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday to produce deeds that match his words about seeking better relations abroad and providing greater freedom at home.

Thatcher took Gorbachev to task specifically on human rights and the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

"We will reach our judgments not on intentions or on promises but on deeds and on results," she said of Western leaders.

Gorbachev repeated the Kremlin position that it wants a political solution in Afghanistan, where Moslem insurgents have fought government troops since a communist coup in April 1978. An estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers now are in the country.

He said the Soviets are ready to discuss human rights "openly and loudly" if the debate includes unemployment, homelessness and discrimination in the West.

"If we're going to talk about human rights, let's talk about all rights," Gorbachev said.

They spoke at a state banquet in the Grand Kremlin Palace on the third day of Thatcher's official visit.

Thatcher pressed the West's case for arms control, starting with elimination of medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe and restraints on shorter-range rockets.

Her attitudes are an important consideration for Gorbachev because Britain has its own nuclear arsenal and she has given strong support to U.S. defense policies.

Gorbachev accused the West of including "a package of conditions and demands on the Soviet Union" in proposals for an arms agreement.

"Instead of reductions in the nuclear arms arsenals, Europe is being offered a buildup of those arsenals, the deployment of American shorter-range theater missiles," he said. Gorbachev's reference was to statements by U.S. officials that Washington would consider converting some medium-range missiles to counter what it says is an overwhelming Soviet edge in short-range rockets.

Soviet officials oppose linking the shorter-range tactical weapons they have in Czechoslovakia and East Germany with an accord on the medium-range missiles both superpowers have in Europe.

The Conservative British prime minister restated her support of President Reagan's research project for a space-based defense system, commonly called "Star Wars," which the Soviets condemn. Western defense analysts say the Kremlin has a similar program.

As a means of quieting the current East-West debate on eventual deployment of space defenses, Thatcher proposed making a timetable for the research programs of both superpowers and a commitment not to withdraw from the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty for a fixed period.

Of human rights, she said: "The extent to which you, the Soviet government, meet the commitments which you have freely undertaken in the Helsinki Final Act will determine how far other countries and other peoples have confidence in the undertakings which you give on, for instance, arms control."

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Wednesday, Apr. 1, Noon, Little Theater and 7 p.m., Union 208—Film "Silent Scream" and the Pro-Choice Rebuttal film. Discussion following.
Thursday, Apr. 2, Noon, Union 213— "Harassment of Women's Health Clinics." Adelle Hughey, Comprehensive Health Services of Kansas City.
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In Mexico, true journalism non-existent

I had hope. I guess we all did.

I wasn't with the 18 reporters and the new editor of The Mexico City News when they walked out of the newsroom for the last time a month ago, but I've an idea of their thoughts.

During a seven-month internship last year with the News, Mexico City's English-language daily with a circulation of 44,000, I had a chance to learn of a completely different environment of journalism. Not only was I exposed to the viewpoints of adventure-seeking writers from Canada, England, France and various parts of the United States, but to those of the Mexican publisher of the News.

Romulo O'Farrill Jr. is publisher of the News, a paper founded by his father to improve U.S.-Mexican ties. This man's idea of a "good" newspaper is one that doesn't offend any of his friends in the upper echelons of government.

News editor Pete Hamill, fresh from column-writing for New York's Village Voice, didn't see things that way. He had been running front-page stories of Mexico's National Autonomous University student strikes, a volatile subject in Mexico these days.

O'Farrill wanted to reduce the coverage of the students' side, but the reporter continued to write, Hamill continued to play the stories front page and O'Farrill cracked down.

Hamill came to the News with an enthusiasm for giving readers a realistic view of Mexico, which few Americans have and Mexicans certainly don't read much about in their cities' dailies.

With O'Farrill's warning that reporters should expect more censorship in the future, the majority of the News staff followed Hamill out the door.

"We were all really sad," said Patty Reinert, former News reporter and K-State graduate. "Nobody wanted to keep trying if it would all be distorted coverage." The newspaper now is one big filler of wire stories and a few translations from other Mexican papers.

That's the problem in Mexico and in many countries where the ruling party feigns free speech by allowing newspapers to publish



SARAH KESSINGER
Arts/Entertainment Editor

while regulating their content through control of advertising, paper mills and payoffs to reporters. The bulk of advertising for Mexican newspapers comes from their government.

The incident at the News was a good example of a great misunderstanding between professionals of two very different cultures. O'Farrill is typical to almost any publisher in his country today.

During my time at the News, I had to remind myself where I came from while working with Mexican reporters who rarely asked pressing questions and received their "sobre" or envelope containing a few 10,000-peso bills after each government press conference.

I wasn't going to lower myself to what publishers expect of good reporters down there — and neither was one fellow staffer who covered the protests of election fraud in Chihuahua, a northern state; nor another writing on the sewage pumped into Acapulco's bay. (After all, we can't hinder those tourist dollars.) Several of their stories never made it to newsprint.

The News had lost its editorial voice last year thanks in part to former U.S. ambassador to Mexico John Gavin. After a speech stating that the Sandinistas' treatment of the Miskito Indians in Nicaragua was worse than the Nazi's treatment of the Jews in World War II, the News responded with an editorial calling the comparison an insult to the Jewish people.

Gavin, always sensitive to criticism, gave a smarting retort. An embassy statement to the paper described the editorial as "below contempt."

O'Farrill, not wanting to ruffle any of the ambassador's feathers, said no more editorials and imposed heavy regulation on news to which the embassy might be sensitive. Yes, that's our U.S. embassy in Mexico.

These are but a few examples of the gross underbelly of working for a newspaper in Mexico. I can't say I didn't enjoy it. Foreign reporters are treated like kings in Mexico. They're always well-received with typical Mexican cordiality. They're lavished with food and drink at receptions and inaugurations, and always, but always, treated to the best seat in the house, given only the best view of a country with a floundering economy and low morale.

At the News we couldn't consider ourselves foreign journalists; we didn't have the privilege of wiring a story back to the New York Times, Reuters or Tass offices in their home countries. We were only writing to send our stories down to the production area. It seemed rather ridiculous that the rest of the world could read about election fraud in Chihuahua while the News couldn't even inform the very people government corruption affected.

A Christian Science Monitor correspondent new to Mexico told me that most journalists he'd met there seemed resigned, while noting my complaining of Mexican journalism. Maybe now it's more clear to him who runs the printing presses.

Philadelphia police's failure led to tragedy

"Tales from the Dark Side" isn't just a TV show.

One impoverished neighborhood in the "City of Brotherly Love" became the focal point of a police investigation last week into a real-life house of horrors.

Philadelphia police found three starved, naked women shackled to a sewer pipe in the basement of a dilapidated house, 24 pounds of human limbs in the freezer and other body parts in the kitchen.

For more than a week, neighbors repeatedly reported the smell of burning flesh emanating from the house, which had a small white sign reading "United Church of the Ministries of God" tacked on the front.

Fed water, bread and dog food, the women were sexually abused. Another woman, found partly buried under leaves and branches in a New Jersey forest, had been electrocuted after wires were apparently attached to her chains.

The mother of one dead captive said she told police her daughter was missing and that she frequented the "church."

But police did not investigate the complaint because the missing woman was an adult.

While this grisly tale is enough to destroy one's hope for humanity, the police department's lax attitude toward the complaints is more disturbing.

Granted, some complaints may seem trivial, especially those that most people would classify as annoyances. Officers patroling in areas where life-threatening crimes are the norm may find it difficult to take seriously a complaint about a peculiar odor or noise.

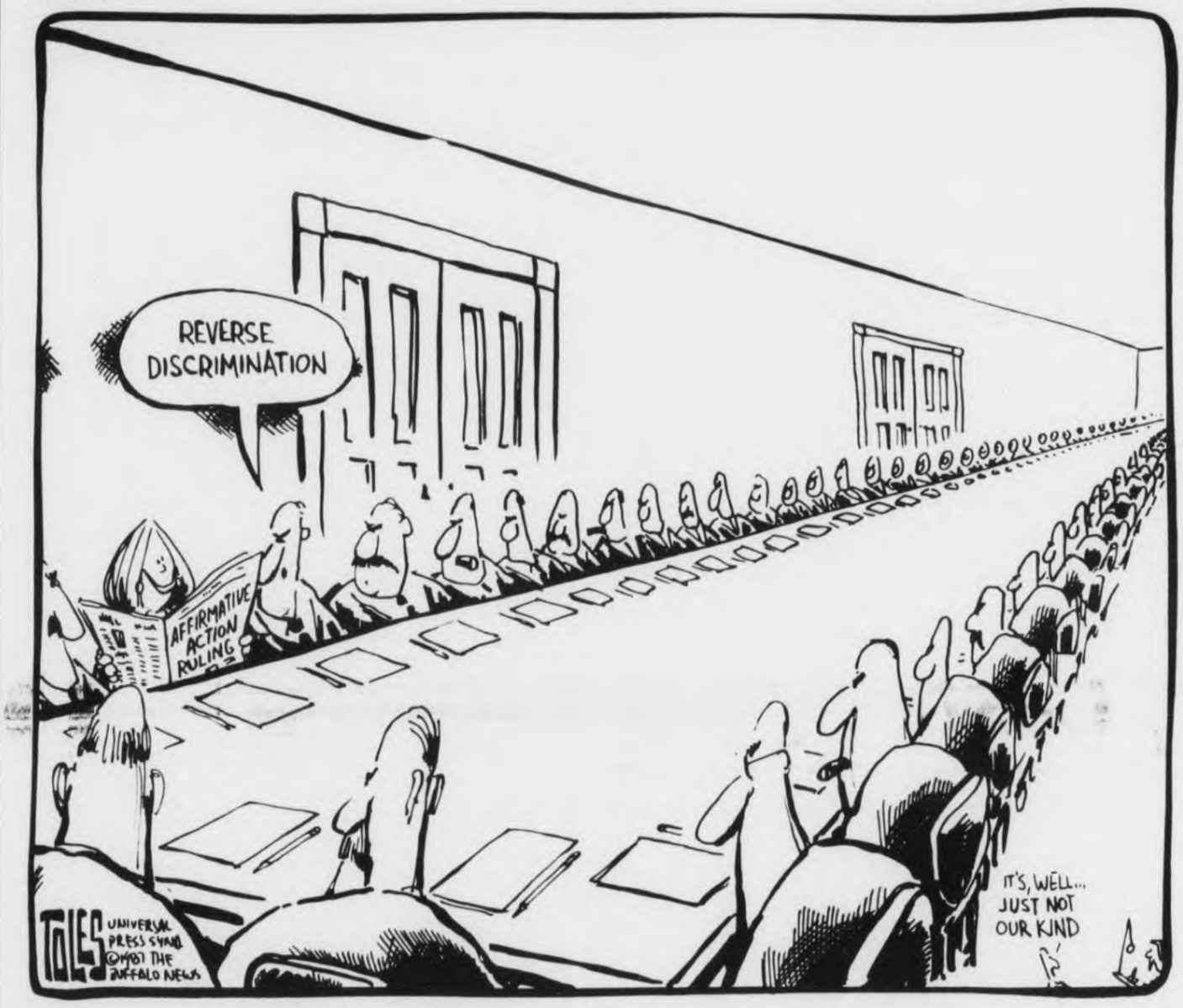
However, as evidenced by this story, what may seem to be a neighbor's simple prank or quirky habit may really be a life-threatening situation.

There is no excuse for the authorities' blatant disregard of citizens' complaints.

It is their job to investigate all complaints, from burglary to noisy parties, from rape to littering, from murder to loose dogs.

Police Capt. Robert Grasso said complaints about the police department's lax procedures would be investigated.

It is imperative that investigators' response be prompt.



Indian's court victory to set sweet precedent

Now that Cherokee-Creek Indian Austin Walker has gas and oil, he won't have to live in his car anymore.

Walker's case indicates that the injustices suffered by American Indians at the hands of the U.S. government and commerce continue, but it also shows that efforts are being made to turn this trend around.

In 1983, Walker, who signed away leasing rights to 40 acres he owned in Creek County, Okla., for $4,000, was uninformed of substantial oil and gas production on the land.

On March 19, Walker was awarded $685,368 in a successful suit against the federal government. U.S. District Judge H. Dale Cook's decision was stating the obvious point mysteriously overlooked before: The Office of the Solicitor with the Bureau of Indian Affairs should not have allowed an attorney representing Bristow Resources Inc., an oil company, to also represent Walker's interests.

"Every person in the courtroom on Oct. 10, 1983, except for Austin Walker, knew there was substantial oil production on the plaintiff's land," Cook said.

Obviously, the Bureau of Indian Affairs did not handle this situation in the best interests of its client, but instead opted for cold, hard, oil-industry cash.

Indians and other minorities have been the unwitting victims of industry and business for long enough. If Walker's case sets a precedent for other Indians, more will be allowed to finally claim what was unfairly taken from them.

Kansas State Collegian

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Thankless dedication

GLRC works to assist, inform

K-State's Gay and Lesbian Resource Center has in the past year become one of the Manhattan community's most important groups and deserves a hearty dose of recognition for its hard work in bettering the community.

Does this statement sound a bit shocking? How can a group that has for so long been wrongly and ignorantly viewed by many as a bunch of perverted, AIDS-spreading homos who are better left IN the closet be held in such high esteem by not only myself but many others from the heterosexual population?

K-State's GLRC has in past years been active almost exclusively within the homosexual community by providing an information resource center and by serving as a social focal point for its gay members as well as for non-gay friends of members who want to better understand their gay friends.

This year, though, has had GLRC members working and dedicating themselves more than ever before. GLRC has reached out to the Manhattan community at large on a path hell-bent on furthering education, understanding and true caring for a cause of the greatest importance — the cause of living a healthy life. This rallying point at which most of their work has been centered has been the issue of AIDS.

This week GLRC is sponsoring AIDS Awareness Week on campus. The events taking place cover everything from the medical and psychological aspects to the social aspects of AIDS. Next week will top off the massive amount of information that will be provided throughout this week in the form of an entire day of AIDS Education Training. This session, sponsored by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment with GLRC, is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 11 at the University Inn. The event is for people interested in learning how to conduct AIDS educational presentations to groups. The event is by reservation only. Reservations can be made by calling the GLRC office.

A word or two must be said about the GLRC office. Talk about a group of gay people literally being "in the closet." When I



PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Columnist

went to the GLRC office to get information for this column, I was surprised to see that no actual office existed. I interviewed my source while standing in a dark, out of the way closet-size corner of the basement of Holton Hall. But that little room contains a wealth of information.

Patrick Orth, junior in interior design and co-president of GLRC, made sure I was loaded down with all the latest information on AIDS. I walked out of the office with such pamphlets as "Coping With AIDS," "AIDS and Your Job — Are There Risks?," "Alcohol, Drugs and AIDS," "Women and AIDS," and "AIDS — What Every K-Stater Needs to Know." And let's not forget the condoms — one free to everyone seeking information on AIDS and safe sex.

The sad thing about the GLRC office, though, is that it may not exist when renovation of Holton Hall begins this year. All the offices in Holton will be temporarily moved out, but GLRC is at great risk of not getting a place to operate while renovation is taking place. GLRC plays an essential role on this campus and it not only should continue to maintain its closet-office, but the University could at least revamp this valuable resource center into at least the size of a walk-in closet.

The number of AIDS seminars and lectures that GLRC has put on in just this academic year is astounding. GLRC members have lectured to University classes and groups as well as the Manhattan community at large. With education being the key to stopping the deadly disease, GLRC has performed above and beyond the call of duty with its tireless efforts to help people understand AIDS.

Through a state-funded grant, GLRC has been able to wage its battle against AIDS. Besides all the lecturing, teaching and information sessions that GLRC undertakes, the group is also preparing to undertake a survey of the University population on behalf of the state in order to determine what people do and don't know about AIDS. It is hoped that the results of such a survey will provide further direction on where AIDS education should go for our particular community.

Through groups such as GLRC, the war against AIDS has been officially declared across the nation. The seriousness of this disease cannot be stressed enough. Though many heterosexuals are no longer ignorant enough to think that they are out of reach of the long arm of AIDS, there still is a large portion of the heterosexual population who is playing a deadly game.

If you are sexually active, or have shared needles during drug use or have received blood transfusions between 1977 and 1985, then you are at risk. AIDS is not a disease that strikes based on your sexual preference. Rather, it is a disease that is just plain human. If you have any doubt whatsoever that you may be at risk of having AIDS, you can go to the Riley County Health Department at 2030 Tecumseh Road in Manhattan. There is also a test site at the Geary County Health Department at 119 E. Ninth St. in Junction City. If you are having second thoughts about your health in regard to AIDS, do yourself and others a favor — get tested.

Remember, as far as sex is concerned, when you are sexually involved with someone, you are taking on the sexual histories of all the other people that person has had sex with. It sounds crazy, but just think about it. Their history becomes your history.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Disease committee to direct University plan

Editor's Note: This is the second in a daily five-part series dealing with AIDS. On Wednesday, a summer intersession course on AIDS will be examined and a speech by William Wade, a Topeka specialist on sexually transmitted diseases lecturing on the medical aspects of AIDS, will be covered.

The reality of **AIDS**

By DERON JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Nearly a year after the University decided to form the University Committee on Communicable Diseases, a more comprehensive offshoot of the former University AIDS Committee, the committee is in the final stages of being organized, said William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

"We're just in the process of appointing that committee," Sutton said. The committee's primary goal will be education about the AIDS virus, he said.

Fred Newton, director of the Counseling Center, is chairman of the committee. The committee, which he expects to be formed in about a week, will carry out the goals of the University's policy statement on AIDS, he said.

"The committee's being formed as a direct result of the policy statement," Newton said. The policy statement, "Kansas State University Guidelines for AIDS, ARC (AIDS-related complex) and AIDS Virus," was approved May 2, 1986, by Sutton and former University President Duane Acker. The statement is a 14-page guide which details how the University will respond to AIDS-related questions or dilemmas.

"We were trying to get ahead of the game, and this is what this is all about," Newton said of the committee.

The University's policy statement outlines a number of different aspects surrounding AIDS and how the University community should respond to both real and imagined dangers.

The opening paragraph of the statement reads: "The administration of Kansas State University has therefore chosen to prepare ahead of time for the eventuality that a student, staff or faculty member may be diagnosed as having AIDS...."

Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said he knew of one person with AIDS who attended K-State last semester, but he does not know if the student enrolled this semester. The student's professors were aware of his illness, and that person followed the guidelines outlined in the policy, Tout said.

Highlights of the policy statement include provisions dealing with the following areas:

Lafene Student Health Center. "Keeping Lafene personnel informed on matters related to AIDS will be handled through ongoing orientation and in-service programs. Special procedures have been implemented for staff members who, because of their particular jobs, might come into contact with substances from AIDS patients or AIDS carriers.

"Lafene policies protect the patient's right to confidential treatment and safeguards assure the confidentiality of medical records." The statement also encourages students, faculty and staff to have blood tests if they believe they have been exposed to the virus.

Housing. "Residence hall, family housing and employment opportunities in the Department of Housing will be made available to persons with AIDS....In addition, attempts will be made to meet the special housing needs of those afflicted....The University recognizes the independent nature of greek Chapter Houses and offers them the educational, health and student service resources of the University community...."

Classrooms/Laboratories. "The risk of contracting AIDS in the classroom is considered so unlikely that no particular procedures are recommended....When an AIDS patient is involved in a laboratory accident that breaks the skin, the laboratory instructor or anyone who may assist the injured person should be aware of the situation. In other words, the injured person should inform the people assisting him or her of the circumstances."

Athletic Activities. "Persons with AIDS...should discuss the advisability of participation in sports with their physician taking particular care to avoid contact sports which may produce collision injuries or wounds....Should wounds occur, the participant has the responsibility to inform the others of the possibility of contamination."

Employment. "...Employees with AIDS...will be treated for all work-related purposes in the same manner as persons who develop other kinds of illnesses. In addition, as required by non-discrimination laws protecting handicapped and disabled persons, the University will, on a case-by-case basis, make reasonable accommodations to help persons with AIDS carry out their work duties.

"...Because all medical evidence indicates that the AIDS virus is not transmitted during the preparation or serving of food or beverages or by close personal contact, food service workers, child care workers or others who perform personal services who find that they have contracted the AIDS virus will not be restricted from work unless they show evidence of other infection or illness for which any such employee would also be restricted."

District's AIDS policy affects health curricula

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Staff Writer

While the Manhattan public schools' science and health curriculum already includes formal AIDS education, a curriculum revision will lead to more information for students, said Tom Hawk, secondary curriculum director.

"Every five to seven years we do curriculum revisions. Next year we will be looking into the science and health curriculum," he said. "I'm sure there will be greater emphasis placed on AIDS education."

However, Hawk said the USD 383 Board of Education will proceed cautiously in choosing educational material.

"There is a lot of information and disinformation right now about AIDS. We must be careful and think constructively about the materials we review," he said.

In addition, Hawk stressed professionalism by teachers in material presentation is as important as selecting the appropriate materials.

"Telling the students what they need to know in a mature manner is as important as the material itself," he said.

Hawk said the AIDS education programs may experience some resistance from local interest groups, but that is to be expected.

"We have to be careful when we deal with any issues that have the seeds of controversy," he said. "But the Board of Education does not serve special interest or pressure groups. The board's job is to represent the community as a whole."

Manhattan students first encounter formal AIDS education in seventh-grade health class. It is under the drug education section and concerns the relationship between AIDS and intravenous drug use, said Hildie Brooks, a Manhattan Middle School health instructor.

Brooks said the relationship between sex and AIDS is first formally addressed in the eighth-grade health class. It falls under the section of communicable diseases.

"We don't make a big deal about (AIDS education)," she said. "We give the information on prevention and answer the questions we are able to answer."

Sharon Dierking, a USD 383 school nurse at three elementary schools,

See POLICY, Page 10

Detailed pamphlets on 'safe sex' to be furnished by Lafene

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

To decrease the chance of acquiring AIDS through possibly hazardous sexual acts, heterosexuals and homosexuals may need to re-evaluate their physical relationships, according to the American College Health Association.

Pamphlets on "safe sex" compiled by the ACHA give detailed information about sexual acts and alternative practices. K-State is a member of the ACHA, and Lafene Student Health Center will be receiving the explanatory pamphlets for distribution soon, said Robert Tout, director of Lafene.

About 1.5 million people in the United States have tested positive for the AIDS antibody. Presence of the antibody in the system shows that the virus is living in the body, but thus far the antibody has been able to ward off the virus, protecting the person from related physical ailments.

While the majority of those infected show no symptoms of the disease, they can transmit the virus.

AIDS is most often contracted through sexual contact when semen and other body fluids enter the system through open wounds or damaged blood cells, said Charles Wood, assistant professor of microbiology at the University of Kansas. Wood is currently studying the AIDS virus.

The virus must have an entryway to the blood stream but not necessarily through an open wound, he said.

"A protective layer of skin cells can slough off, (making an entryway) to live cells that could be susceptible," he said.

"Dangerous" intimate practices outlined in the pamphlet "Making SEX Safer," include unprotected vaginal and anal intercourse (intercourse without a condom), "internal watersports," urinating in another person's body, and other contact resulting in transfer of body fluid into the blood stream.

"Risky" acts include oral sex for both women and men, although male partners can decrease the risk by using a condom, open-mouth kissing that results in tissue damage or open-mouth kissing with a person who has cuts or sores in or around the mouth. "Dry kissing," light kissing when neither person has open cuts, is "probably safe," the pamphlets state.

Richard Keeling, chairman of the ACHA's AIDS Task Force and staff physician at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, said so far there have been no reports of anyone testing positive for the AIDS antibody because of exposure by kissing.

The potency of the virus is unclear, and experts do not concur on the amount of exposure necessary for contraction of the virus.

Wood said he believes for a person to get the virus it "usually involves multiple exposure with carriers."

Tout disagreed. "This is not something that results from an accumulation of exposure," he said. "You can have intercourse one time and get AIDS."

Regardless of the number of exposures, Wood said he believes anyone testing positive for the AIDS antibody should not engage in sexual intercourse.

"I wouldn't recommend anyone with (the AIDS antibody) having sexual intercourse," he said.

William Wade, a Topeka specialist on sexually transmitted diseases who handles the majority of AIDS cases in the area said he believes condoms are adequate protection for people with the virus, as long as the other person is made aware of the risk involved.

Condoms are between 89-99 percent reliable in preventing spread of the virus, according to estimates by pharmacists and doctors.

However, Wood said even a 1 percent chance is too risky.

"Is anyone willing to take that risk?" he asked.

While intravenous drug use is a well-known way of spreading the disease, the pamphlet states that drugs used without a needle may also be harmful. Amyl nitrite (poppers), alcohol, marijuana and speed may make a person more susceptible to AIDS, according to the pamphlet.

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Activities encourage interaction

By The Collegian Staff

"International Week," which began Monday, is a great opportunity for K-State students to see how people live in other countries and to make new friends, said Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center.

"A lot of people don't realize how international our campus is," she said. K-State has students from 92 countries.

"Where else can you meet so many people from so many different countries?" she said.

Davis said the week is designed to encourage interaction between international students and American students.

The week started with the "Children of the World Show" at noon Monday in the Union Courtyard. About 20 preschoolers modeled clothes from around the world.

A film festival will extend through the week with several movies being shown in the Union.

Other highlights of the week include live African music at noon Wednesday in the Union Courtyard, international exhibits of different cultures and nations Friday in the Courtyard and an international potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the International Student Center.

"A lot of people have put a lot of time and energy into this program," Davis said. "They'll be encouraged to continue and expand next year if there is a good turnout."

Engineering student creates, directs Marlatt TV

By SHELLY SHAFFER
Collegian Reporter

There is a new kind of MTV on the air.

This MTV shows David Letterman segments, feature movies and serves as a vehicle for residence hall information.

Marlatt TV, commonly referred to by residents as MTV, is a closed-circuit network with connections to the lobbies, said Dave Yoder, director of Marlatt Hall and creator of MTV.

"I just dreamed it up and installed it," Yoder said. Marlatt is the only hall with this system.

Movies are shown on MTV Sunday and Wednesday nights. The MTV network includes a special television monitor located on the reception counter, said Mike Schroer, senior in electrical engineering and president of the Marlatt Hall Governing Board.

In addition, the monitor contains information on movies currently in Manhattan and on campus, sports events, community activities and hall news, Schroer said.

MTV makes it possible to efficiently present students with entertainment and hall promotions, Yoder said.

"Usually what we are trying to do is get across hall activities rather than the hall operations information," he said.

Each floor has its own movie nights. Hall promotions and entertainment such as David Letterman's Stupid Human Tricks are shown along with the movies, he said.

Skits and press conferences have been formats used to promote activities such as building the Homecoming float and hall parties.

Schroer said he introduced himself to the residents as president of HGB in the form of a presidential address on MTV.

One of Schroer's other presidential addresses took place before the movie "Animal House." He said he walked in front of the camera dressed in a toga and bow tie. He made a serious statement about the hall and then answered questions in a joking manner.

Promotional ideas usually come up at the spur of the moment, Schroer said, many times when HGB members are discussing an upcoming activity.

Some spots are live and others are taped. Yoder said he is trying to tape stupid roommate tricks, but he is having trouble finding people to do it.

"A lot of people will not get in front of the camera," he said.

Scripts used on MTV are written by hall residents. Yoder said he and Rick Darnell, junior in radio and television and Marlatt staff assistant, do the technical work.

Schroer said MTV is a fun way to get information across. Yoder agreed, saying the main focus is to entertain. He said he thinks residents have benefitted through increased awareness.

"I think all the halls should do it," said Scott Hammons, junior in history, because it gives students a chance to sit down with people on the floor who don't normally see each other.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Friends and residents of fifth floor Marlatt Hall gather in the lobby last Wednesday to watch "Witness" on closed-circuit television. Marlatt Hall televises two movies on Wednesday and Sunday nights.

Greeks go 'hip' during week's activities

By KIM GREER
Collegian Reporter

This year's Greek Week has a new look, new activities and a theme that states, "It's Hip to be Greek."

Greek Week consists of daily events today through Saturday for several K-State fraternities and sororities. The Greek Week steering committee usually has a pamphlet containing composite photographs and party pictures, provided by participating greek organizations, printed to recognize the week, said Susan Rouse, sophomore in radio and television and Greek Week publicity coordinator. This year, committee members decided to print posters and T-shirts bearing the Greek Week logo instead.

Competition gains new look

Last year's "World Series" softball game will be replaced with a new event, "Lega Lega Lega." This three-legged kickball competition will begin at 4 p.m. today in Manhattan City Park. Finals will be at 6 p.m.

The Greek Week competition began Monday with the Greek Leadership Banquet featuring Terri Bullock, national president of Delta Upsilon, as the keynote speaker.

The greek honorary Order of Omega is sponsoring "Dunk-A-Greek," which will take place Wednesday behind the Union from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. "Dunk-A-Greek" is open to anyone, and the cost is 50 cents for each throw.

Bushwacker's, 531 N. Manhattan Ave., will host the "Greek Newlywed Game" Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. Questions for "newlyweds" will be general, referring mainly to campus activities and sights.

"Aggie Days" will begin at 3 p.m. Friday with a dance marathon at Kite's Bar and Grille, 619 N. 12th St. A swing dance contest at The Dark Horse Tavern, 619 N. Manhattan Ave., will begin at 3:30 p.m. A pizza eating contest, sponsored by Pyramid Pizza, 707 N. 12th St., will follow at 4:30 p.m. at Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro St. A lip sync contest at Rip & Mo's, 710 N. Manhattan Ave., is also scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Friday. Winners for each "Aggie Days" event and the overall "Aggie Days" champion will be announced at Rip & Mo's at 6 p.m. Friday.

Greek Week will wind down with "Greek Follies" at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. The winner of Greek Week will be announced following skits performed by each competing group and a slide show illustrating the theme, "It's Hip to be Greek." Tickets for the event will cost $3 at the door.

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK
TUESDAY, MARCH 31
3 p.m. CHUQUIAGO (movie, from Bolivia), Forum Hall
5:30 p.m. ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT (movie, USA), Forum Hall
7:30 p.m. COMFORT AND JOY (movie, from Scotland), Forum Hall
Sponsored by I.C.C.
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Coleman opts for NBA draft

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN — High-scoring K-State forward Norris Coleman said Monday he will give up his senior year at the Big Eight school for an uncertain future in the NBA.

Coleman, an all-Big Eight selection the past two years, said he would apply for the June NBA draft.

"After weeks of long, hard thinking and exercising my options, I feel as though it is in my best interest to forego my senior year of eligibility and enter this year's NBA draft," Coleman said after telling Coach Lon Kruger of his decision.

"With those thoughts in mind and playing only 47 collegiate basketball games, I consider myself one of the most fortunate guys around. My intentions while at K-State were to contribute to the best of my ability towards the basketball program at this university, nothing more and nothing less."

Kruger, who led the Wildcats to a 20-11 record and the second round of the NCAA tournament in his first season as coach, issued a statement in which he thanked Coleman for his play. He declined to say anything further.

"I know I speak for all K-Staters in that we sincerely appreciate Norris' contributions to the university and our basketball program during the last two years," Kruger said. "I will support Norris in every way possible in his decision. We wish him the best of luck."

Coleman, who went to K-State after four years in the Army, played through controversy last season after the NCAA ruled that he did not make a high enough grade point average his senior year at Paxon Senior High School in Jacksonville, Fla.

The NCAA first ruled that Coleman would either have to sit out a year or transfer to another school to be eligible immediately. The NCAA later modified its ruling, requiring that Coleman sit out the first 12 games of the season.

Coleman, who was ineligible for the last two games of the 1985 season because of his high school GPA, was also required to repay his 1985 scholarship.

Returning this year for the first conference game, Coleman went on to lead the Wildcats in scoring with 20.7 points a game and finished his K-State career 15th on the scoring list with 1,003 points. He averaged 8.4 rebounds a game.

Coleman started the second game for which he was eligible and then every game after that until the last regular-season game against Oklahoma. He also played off the bench in the Big Eight post-season tournament and in the Wildcats' two-game appearance in the NCAA tournament.

Coleman will turn 26 in September, but he said his age was not the deciding factor.

"My age was a factor, but it definitely was not the reason," he said. "I took all things into perspective and decided what would be best for myself."

Pro scouts have said Coleman may not have the size, ball-handling ability and passing ability to be successful in the NBA.

"There are areas that I have to improve, ball handling, but everybody knows that a player always has to improve the facets of his game," said Coleman.



1987 file photo

Norris Coleman announced Monday he will forego his final season of basketball eligibility at K-State to apply for the NBA draft.

Briefly In Sports

Call earns tryout with U.S. squad

K-State volleyball standout Shawnee Call is one of 30 athletes selected to try out for the U.S. team that will compete in the World University Games.

"That's the first time we've had such an athlete recognized that highly," said K-State Coach Scott Nelson. "It's a great honor to be invited to such a tryout."

Call, a sophomore from Ellsworth, will try out May 1-2 at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in San Diego. Fifteen athletes will be chosen for the traveling team which will compete July 6-17 in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Last season Call was named to the All-Midwest region team by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association and was tabbed a first team All-Big Eight choice.

Women's golf team nabs early lead

Paced by Erin Andrew's tournament-leading round of 41, the K-State women's golf team vaulted to an eight-stroke lead after Monday's opening round of the Southwest Missouri State Golf Invitational in Springfield, Mo.

After the first round was shortened to nine holes due to cold weather, K-State had claimed four of the top six individual scores on the par-71, 5,962-yard Greene Hills Country Club course.

Jill Zientara was tied for second at 41 while Paige Harrison and Sheely Sherman each carded 43s to tie for fifth.

Trailing K-State are Southwest Missouri State (177), Northeast Missouri State (186), Mankato State (187) and Stevens College (202). The final 18-hole round begins at 10 a.m. today.

Royals announce special events

The second induction to the Royals' Hall of Fame and the second-annual Equitable Assurance Old Timers Game highlight the Kansas City Royals' 1987 calendar of special events.

A total of 14 events are being planned for the 1987 campaign. The second Royals' Hall of Fame Day will occur May 30. Two former Royals' players will join Steve Busby and Amos Otis who were the hall of fame's innagural inductees in 1986.

The Old-Timers Game is scheduled for Aug. 1. A collection of former Royals will battle a team of ex-major leaguers who will compose the Equitable squad.

Details of other promotions are available through the Royals' ticket office in Kansas City, Mo.

Indiana nabs NCAA crown as Smart nails game winner

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Indiana Coach Bob Knight changed with the times, got smart — Keith Smart, that is — and won a national championship for the ages.

Smart, a 6-foot-1 guard and one of Knight's first junior college transfers, hit a 16-foot baseline jumper with five seconds left Monday night to give the third-ranked Hoosiers a 74-73 victory over No. 10 Syracuse.

It was Indiana's fifth national title and the third for Knight, a total surpassed only by coaching legends John Wooden at UCLA, who had 10, and Adolph Rupp at Kentucky, who had four.

It wouldn't have happened, though, had Knight not changed his ways before this season.

First, he started recruiting junior college players, including Smart and center Dean Garrett. Smart scored 21 against Syracuse, 17 in the second half, and was named the most outstanding player in the Final Four. Garrett had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Then, Knight changed his mind about suspending Daryl Thomas before the season, and Thomas scored 20 in the championship game.

Finally, just two days after complaining loudly that the new 3-point shot was bad for basketball, Knight turned All-America guard Steve Alford loose to shoot it.

Alford responded with 23 points, all but two on "3s."

"Sooner or later, he's going to get you there," Alford said in tribute to his coach.

The winning shot was supposed to be Alford's as well, but when he was covered, Thomas found Smart and Smart found the range.

"We worked it around and I knew time was running out, so I just took the shot," said Smart.

Smart grabbed the rebound of Howard Triche's miss and drove for a goal to cut the Orangemen's lead to 73-72.

Syracuse had its chances, but Triche missed the second of two free throws with 38 seconds left and Derrick Coleman missed a 1-and-1 with 28 seconds remaining.

As time ran out, Smart intercepted Coleman's floor-length desperation pass.

Knight, who won championships in 1976 and 1981, finished the season at 30-4. His Hoosiers shared the Big Ten title with Purdue.

Syracuse, which shared the Big East title with Pittsburgh and Georgetown, got 20 points from point guard Sherman Douglas, 18 from center Rony Seikaly and 12 from guard Greg Monroe.

Coleman, a 6-foot-9 freshman, grabbed 19 rebounds, two short of the tournament record set by Bill Spivey in Kentucky's championship win over Kansas State in 1951.

Indiana trailed most of the first half, but two straight 3-pointers by Alford put them in the locker room at halftime with a 34-33 lead.

Indiana took a 41-37 lead in the second half, but Syracuse outscored the Hoosiers 15-3, with reserve Derek Brower contributing five points and Seikaly four points for a 52-44 lead.

The Hoosiers bounced back with a 10-0 run as reserve Joe Hillman made two steals and Garrett blocked shots by Seikaly and Coleman. Smart's jumper capped the run for a 54-52 Indiana lead.

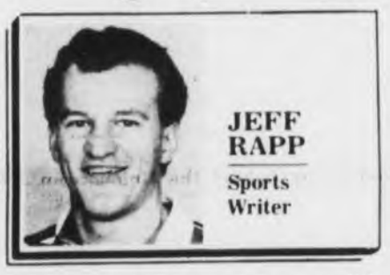
Syracuse came back with seven straight points, the last on Douglas' 3-pointer.

Indiana came back to tie it at 61 on a basket by Smart.

Smart then tied it at 70-70 with a quick move to the basket with 1:20 left.

Triche then made a goal with 56 seconds remaining for a 72-70 Syracuse lead.

One has to experience rugby to realize why players love it



JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

Why they subject themselves to such unnecessary punishment will always be a mystery to me.

They play full-contact football without protective padding. They pay their own way when the team goes on the road and they seem to love it.

They, in this case, are the K-State rugby team.

For a typical sports writer, I've spent a fair amount of time covering rugby matches. I've covered several matches in Manhattan and took a road trip to Lawrence with the team last semester to watch them defeat Kansas.

By spending time with the squad, it didn't take me long to realize rugby is more than just a game and what happens after the game is just as important as the game itself.

Let me preface this description of the team with this statement: K-State rugby players are some of the craziest, wildest, most intense people I've ever run across while covering sports.

To best describe the "rugby experience," here is a typical game day.

Different players at different times roll out of bed and for some reason anxiously await possibly sustaining a concussion, an abrasion or a broken bone. The thought of winning dashes through their minds, as does the thought of the party after the game. (The party is just as wild regardless of the winning team, because both teams are invited.)

Around noon, K-State's players start putting on their red and black uniforms to get prepared for the game.

Red and black? Yes, the rugby team wears red and black, not the traditional purple and white. This is because the team was originally a Fort Riley-K-State team. The colors haven't been switched partly because of a lack of funding from the University and largely because the team's primary sponsor is a local beer distributorship.

After much anticipation, ruggers take their girlfriends, wives or even dogs to the game. They don't really expect much cheering from the crowd, because games are more like a family reunion.

I've heard more than once the expression "rugby widow," which is the mate of a rugby player who never sees him because he's so occupied with the game.

As the afternoon progresses, the actual game is played between two teams who cuss, shout at and physically abuse each other, yet almost always share a mutual respect. This unspoken respect reflects an attitude of admiration between rugby players around the world. Players realize they're a rare breed and that they should stick together.

After the game this camarraderie is demonstrated by the traditional "host-team beer bust." This is where the truly wacky traditions of the K-State rugby team take place.

For instance, if during the day's game a player scored his first try ever, he is expected that night to perform a "Zulu." This is somewhat of a victory dance that consists of keeping a beer balanced on one's head while stripping to the buff while the team sings along boisterously and throws additional beer on the honoree.

The whole point of the evening's activities seems to be, "If we're crazy enough to play rugby, we're crazy enough to do anything."

Overall, my aim is to say rugby is not just a sport that guys get together on Saturday to play. Between practices, games, host-parties and tournaments, those almost-suicidal nuts who play the game are one big family.

K-State football team holds first spring workout

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

In weather Coach Stan Parrish described as "cool and brisk," K-State's football team held its first workout of the spring Monday.

The two-hour practice consisted of stretching, position drills, and, for about the last 15 minutes of the session, full-contact scrimmaging.

"We got a lot covered for the first day," Parrish said. "There was real good enthusiasm and good hitting."

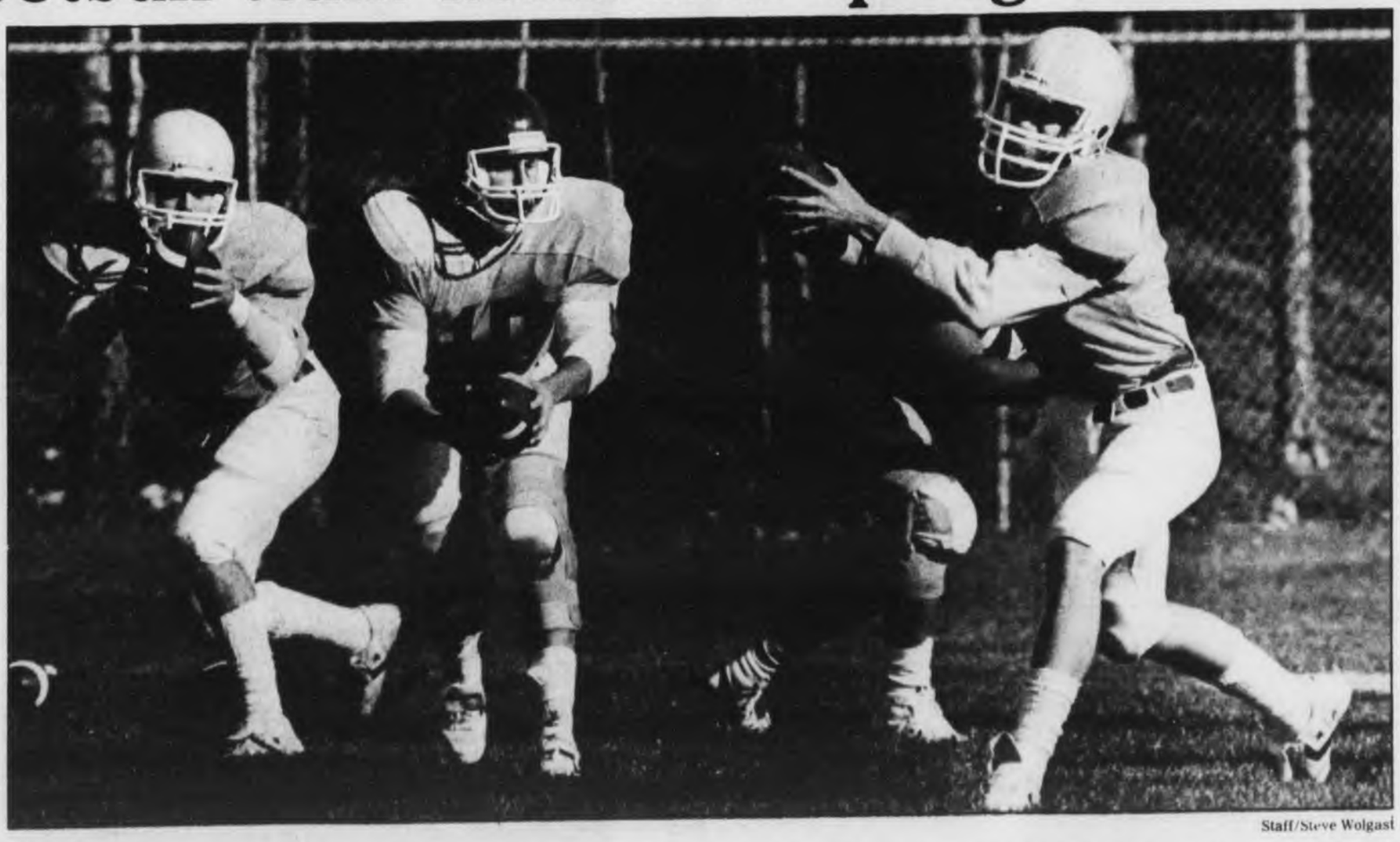
"I think we've really improved — especially strengthwise and speedwise," said John Williams, a 6-foot-0, 185-pound senior wide receiver.

Williams and Gary Swim, a 6-3, 195-pound quarterback who transferred to K-State from Snow Community College, stayed after practice to work on timing.

Parrish said there were no surprises in the practice, but that he would have to look at the film of the session to better evaluate the workout.

He said everyone who was expected reported for practice; 1986 Wildcats who did not return to the team are wide receivers Mark Wentzel and Todd Elder, defensive back Chris Smith and defensive tackle Roderick Stansell.

Players who will miss all of the 1987 season are linebacker Dwayne Castille and defensive back Andy Schrag. Both are recovering from injuries.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

In less than spring-like weather Monday, the Wildcat football team held its first spring practice. In addition to stretching and a scrimmage, quarterbacks practiced handoffs as part of their initial drills. "There was real good enthusiasm and good hitting," head coach Stan Parrish said.

Kansas City makes trade with Cubs

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals traded Jim Sundberg, their starting catcher the past two seasons, to the Chicago Cubs on Monday for pinch-hitting outfielder Thad Bosley and middle reliever Dave Gumpert.

The trade hands the catching job to Ed Hearn, who was acquired from the New York Mets last Thursday for pitcher David Cone, one of the Royals' brightest pitching prospects.

Sundberg came to the Royals in a trade with Milwaukee Jan. 18, 1985 for catcher Don Slaught and pitcher Frank Wills. He batted .245 with 10 homers and 35 RBI that year as the Royals won the American League pennant and the World Series.

Bosley, 30, hit .275 in 87 games with Chicago last season as a reserve outfielder. He broke into the majors with California and spent time with the Chicago White Sox, Milwaukee and Seattle before joining the Cubs in 1983.

Agronomy professor, author dies of cancer

By The Collegian Staff

Mark Hooker, 40, associate professor of agronomy, died of cancer Thursday at St. Catherine Hospital in Garden City.

Funeral arrangements for Hooker, who was a soil fertility agronomist with the Southwest Kansas Branch Agricultural Experiment Station in Garden City, are still pending.

He is survived by his wife, Maureen, and two daughters, Kolette and Kami. Hooker was a resident of Garden City.

He was born January 23, 1947, in Chadron, Neb. He attended the University of Nebraska where he received a bachelor's degree in range management. He also received a master's degree and a doctorate, both in soil fertility from the University of Nebraska. In addition, he did graduate work at Iowa State University.

Before joining the agricultural experiment station in 1979, Hooker was a research assistant in agronomy at the University of Nebraska. His major concentration in research was in soil fertility and fertilizer management, and in evaluating techniques for improved management of irrigation water. His expertise was in surge irrigation — especially toward its development in western Kansas.

Hooker was associate editor and technical editor of the Journal of Agronomy, one of the most prestigious agricultural professional journals. A member of the American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Science Society, Hooker was also the author of several articles in other scientific publications.

"He was a very well-trained, ongoing scientist who had very strong professional ties," said George Ham, professor and head of the Department of Agronomy. "(Hooker) had developed good relations with farmers in southwestern Kansas."

Videos highlight Pro-Choice Week

By TED MCFEETERS
Collegian Reporter

Abortion in contemporary American society is the topic of Pro-Choice Week, today through Friday.

Jointly sponsored by the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women and the Women's Resource Center, events throughout the week will include several videos, discussions and guest speakers.

"A lot of people believe a woman has the right to choice" where abortion is concerned, said Phyllis Wisneski, president of Manhattan NOW.

"It's her life that will be impacted on, and the government should not be able to make that choice for her," she said.

Wisneski said people are wanting to discuss pro-choice, and the two organizations are giving them the chance by sponsoring these activities.

The video "Holy Terror," a documentary on abortion clinic violence, will be shown at noon today in the Little Theatre followed by a discussion led by Sandra Barnett, member of Manhattan NOW.

At 7:30 p.m. in Union 213, Teresa Shively, National Abortion Rights Action League, and Darlene Stearns, Kansas Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, will speak on the historical aspects of the abortion issue in the United States and Kansas.

Wednesday will feature the video "Silent Scream" in the Little Theatre at noon and Union 208 at 7 p.m. Susan Minick, member of Manhattan NOW, will lead a pro-choice rebuttal and discussion at noon, while Cherie Fraine will lead the evening discussion.

Guest speaker Adelle Hughey, Comprehensive Health Services of Kansas City, will talk about harassment of women's health clinics and the services available at such clinics at noon Thursday in Union 213.

In addition, the film "Holy Terror" will be shown one last time at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 20. Following the film, Wisneski and Doug Schmidt, graduate student in entomology and member of Manhattan NOW, will lead a discussion.

Throughout the week, the organizations are sponsoring an informational table in the Union.

To begin the week's events, there was a panel discussion Monday.

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

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Open late Thurs. til 8 p.m.
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SUMMER LEASES only, two bedrooms, southeast of campus, air conditioned. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (118tf)

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NEAR CAMPUS, a four-bedroom with three baths and two kitchens for next school year. $480. Phone 537-0428. (120tf)

BLOCK WEST of campus. June or August, one-bedroom, furnished. $240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (120-130)

ONE-HALF block east of campus. 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people. $330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (120-130)

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(Continued on page 9)

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—Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES



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- No requests for specific locations of bricks within plaza will be accepted; Payment Guarantees Original Placement of Brick only
- Deadline for orders is 5:00 pm Friday, April 24.
- No phone orders accepted; Coupon must accompany each order. Coupons are also available at the Chamber Office, City Hall, the Public Library and the Main Street Office.

MANHATTAN MAIN STREET

MAIL OR BRING COUPON & PAYMENTS TO:
MANHATTAN MAIN STREET, 110 N. 4th Street
MANHATTAN, KS 66502 Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5
For More Info Contact Sally (913) 537-9683 including noonhour

Please Type or Print Clearly Order Deadline—5:00 p.m. Friday, April 24

Name _____ Daytime Phone _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
To Be Printed on Brick _____
Signature _____

Cash or Check Accepted Cost $20.00
Payable to Manhattan Main Street
Your Cancelled Check will be your receipt unless otherwise requested

One coupon per order
Payment must be enclosed
Mail or bring to: Manhattan Main Street Project
110 N. 4th
Manhattan, KS 66502
Open Mon-Fri 8-5 p.m. including noonhour

For office use only CASH CHECK No. _____ DATE RECEIVED _____ INITIAL _____

SOMETHING SPECIAL WILL HAPPEN THIS WEEK...

Seed to Semiconductor



Witness the creation of Man's greatest invention, the microchip, from one of Mother Nature's most basic elements.

A CABLE TELEVISION SPECIAL PRESENTED BY
MOTOROLA INC.

April 1 - 5
WEDNESDAY 10:30AM
THURSDAY 1:30PM
and 8:30PM
SATURDAY 1:30PM
SUNDAY 10:00PM

The Learning Channel — Cable Television's Premier Educational Channel!

Produced and Distributed by MEDIA PEOPLE, INC

Special Appearances on Manhattan Cable TV Channel 6
FRIDAY April 3 5:30PM
WEDNESDAY April 8 6:30PM

SEED TO SEMICONDUCTOR is a fascinating half-hour journey into microchip development, production and use. This Special program for Universities and Colleges is appearing on The Learning Channel (and other local or educational television systems) throughout the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico during daytime classroom or evening viewing periods. For additional information on how to receive this award-winning program by local cable, satellite dish or through a special videotape offer to educational institutions, call.

MOTOROLA UNIVERSITY SUPPORT (602) 244-6777

(Continued from page 8)

Fall Leases
* Fremont Apartments
* Sandstone Apartments
* College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

SUMMER RENTALS: Single, furnished room. Use of fully furnished kitchen, living room, and dining room. Washer and dryer. All utilities included. $135/month (can accommodate partial months). St. Francis Episcopal. 537-0593 for information. (121-126)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM: five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. $325. Phone 776-0181. (121tf)

NEAR KSU: now to July 31, furnished, nice, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facility. $225. Phone 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (122tf)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom in Westloop area. $250 to $290; near campus, $275 to $290. Two-bedroom near campus, $335 to $355. Call 776-9124. (122tf)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $205/month. Gas, heat, and water included. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (122-133)

Early Bird Special
Leasing for June
$50 OFF 1st month's rent
Expires 3-31-87
• Studios & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
• Close to Campus
MONT BLUE APTS.
539-4447

NICE, THREE bedrooms, one block to campus. Call Larry, 539-4641. (124-126)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, newly redecorated, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $425. Phone 539-0971 after 6 p.m. (125-128)

FOR AUGUST, near KSU. Nice, four- to five-bedroom house. $570 per month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (125tf)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING
APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$475
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$375-450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For info call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7.
Call for special summer rates.

TWO-ROOM efficiency available June 1, one block from campus. 539-1498. (125tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

AVAILABLE FOR August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. $350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

BLOCK WEST of campus. 1866 College Heights, two large bedrooms for June or August, up to four people. 539-0397 after 4 p.m. or see Todd, apartment 3, 1010 Sunset. (125-134)

SPACIOUS THREE-bedroom, two-bath apartment, one-half block from campus. June or July. Reasonable. 537-3196. (125-128)

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, close to K-State, no pets, free laundry. June 1. Rent $325. Phone 539-3913. (125-133)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

LUXURIOUS FIVE-six bedroom exclusive home with three baths and two garages. Must see to appreciate. Available in August. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

FOUR-BEDROOM west of campus. $500; five-bedroom east of campus, $550; five-bedroom south of campus, $650 per month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (121-128)

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom, one-bathroom house with garage for the summer. 539-5513. (124-128)

LARGE FOUR-bedroom house for rent. Garage, off street parking. Partially furnished. $475. Call 539-9219. (125-128)

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, near campus, no pets, no children. $450. Phone 776-3321. (125-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE. Four bedrooms, two baths. One block east of campus. $500/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (125-128)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 TRANS AM, power steering, power brakes, air bra, excellent tires. Runs good! 776-3721, keep trying! (121-125)

1980 SCIROCCO, VW, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, sunroof. 537-7508. (122-126)

GREAT CARS—1977 Celica Hatchback with new brakes, $1,100 and 1966 Chevy Caprice with Turbo 400 transmission, new brakes, new paint, $1,000. Call 537-3283. (124-126)

1978 FORD Fiesta. Great mpg. Call 776-1930 after 5:30 p.m. (124-126)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

PENTAX P3 camera with 28, 50, 75-150mm lenses. Chinon 35mm with 50, 75-150 lenses. After 9. Phone 776-5456. (121-125)

The Cotton Club
418 Poyntz
Tuesday
Burger Bash
25¢ H.P. Burgers
75¢ draws
4-7 p.m.

CRATE CR-112 multi-channel practice amplifier. 60 watts. Excellent condition. 532-3450. Best offer. (123-125)

The Chef
111 S. 4th
TUESDAYS
RIB-IT NITE
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$3.95

AQUARIUM, 55-gallon. Magnum 330 filter, accessories, two oscars, $165 or best offer. Troy, 532-3564. (123-125)

Bobby J's
Restaurant and Fundrinkery
16 oz. T-Bone
only $4.49
Wednesday Night

GIBSON/EPIPHONE bass guitar, black, dual pick-ups, and Peavey TNT 100 bass amplifier. $300 for all. 456-7053. (124-128)

ALUMINUM BOAT, 12-foot, V-bottom with trailer. Very good condition. $150. Phone 776-8409 evenings, weekends. (124-128)

MARY-SOL
SPA & TANNING SALON
Aggieville
Tanning Specials
Midnight-2 a.m. $2.00
2 a.m.-6 a.m. $1.50
6 a.m.-8 a.m. $2.00
8 a.m.-Midnight
Reg. Price
776-7874
1214 C Moro
(behind Aggie Ski & Sport)

PASSIER ALL PURPOSE forward seat saddle—$400 or make offer. 776-9746 after 6 p.m. (124-128)

1982 YAMAHA Virago 750, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 537-0834. (125-133)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

14 x 70, TWO-BEDROOM, washer, dryer, dishwasher. See to appreciate. 776-3201. (123-128)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1983 YAMAHA 750 Midnight Maxim. Black and gold, new battery and coil, Windjammer, 4,000 miles. Beautiful. $2,000. Phone 537-1650. (124-128)

1381 YAMAHA 400 Special II—Excellent condition, low mileage. Must sell. Best offer—776-0618. (124-128)

WANT TO have fun this summer? Buy 1982 550 Yamaha Maxima, grey, excellent condition. Price $1,400 only. Call 776-3458 or 539-8218. (125-129)

1980 HONDA XL-185. Good condition. $500 firm. 537-3903. (125-128)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer, Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, seven days. Call now! (120-129)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, PO Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (120-128)

TEMPORARY LABORERS. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary employment (40 hours per week, 90-180 days). The work consists of county road, bridge, and right-of-way maintenance and other related work as required. Applicants must be 18 years of age at the time of employment and possess a valid drivers license. Starting wage $4.53 per hour. Applications will be accepted at the Riley County Public Works Department, 2711 Anderson, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. until April 3, 1987. Riley County is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. (123-127)

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS
Earn College Credit
Gain Valuable Experience
Make $1481 per month
Call 776-2564
for more information

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. One year commitment in exchange for top salary, benefits, room and board, airfare. All families prescreened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact Helping Hands, Inc. at 203-834-1742, P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, Connecticut 06897. As featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine. (123-128)

WANTED: FAMILY wants college girl, upperclassman to live in for summer. Help take care of yard and house in exchange for board and room. Respond to Box 3 c/o Collegian. (123-127)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Nine weeks, $600-$1,000 salary range plus room, board, and days off. Counselors, Health Officer, Waterfront and Horseback Riding Staff. Pick up application and sign up for interviews at Placement Office March 30-April 8. Interviews will be April 8. (124-128)

AUNTIE MAE'S is now taking applications for bartenders, waitresses/waiters, and doormen. Apply in person April 1st thru 3rd between 12-2 p.m. No phone calls please. (124-128)

CODE INSPECTION Officer, City of Manhattan, $7.18 per hour. Regular part-time position working an anticipated 40 hours/week during summer, 20 hours/week rest of year. This position inspects and enforces structure codes, including electrical, mechanical, and plumbing. Requires related training and experience. Part-time hours must be in four-hour blocks. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by April 8. EOE—M/F/H. (125-126)

NOTICES 15

MALE TRAITS explained—Learn hundreds of reasons why men do unusual things every day. $1. Trait Explanations, Box 48453, Wichita, Kansas 67201. (120-129)

THE FONE Crisis Center will hold volunteer training April 3rd and 4th in the Union. Please call 532-6565 to register. (122-128)

SURFS UP! Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas! For one credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts April 6, only $65! Call 532-5566 to register at 317 Umberger or call Community Education at 532-5570 for information. Act now! (124-129)

TO WHOMEVER picked up my book Managing PR by Grunig from K208. Please take it to Mass Communication office with papers intact. Cash reward. No questions asked. (125-126)

ALL FORMER H.H.S. students of Gary Hughes: Gary is running for U.S.D. #308 school board. A letter in support of Mr. Hughes will be mailed Thursday, April 2nd. If you want to sign the letter contact Chris Teague at 532-3949 or leave a note for Marlatt Hall 205, by Wednesday, April 1. (125)

PERSONAL 16

PETITE GAL—Thought you'd missed my note. How 'bout some ice cream at Baskin Robbins. Thursday night at 9 p.m.? Which is it, Peanut Butter 'n Chocolate, or Pralines 'n Creme? Reply. YBH. (124-125)

MARY TEACHER—Glad things warmed up after the Chill Out. Can't wait until we're in the same town again (you know what I mean). I'll be thinking of you! MW. (125)

BLISS AND Ray. The time is approaching to reveal our secret. So bring a toothbrush and sweats and we'll catch the next flight. The Kidnappers, Steph and Mic. (125)

TO WALLY the weaver: The Fruit of the Loom Society would like to congratulate you on your appointment as the 1987 Prophylactic Poster Child. —Major RC, A-run. (125)

RUGBY #12—Great moves both on and off the field!! Too bad the best move was the one you missed! Chewed Stripper. (125)

G-PHI JAN. Did I really rate! The Yogurt and Pepsi were great. I hope you don't debate—April 11th is the date. The Pink Rose Proposer. (125)

C. MEYERS—In 11:30 Stats. Guy in class would like to meet you. Available? Please reply—Bud. (125-126)

PI PHI Steph—We knew you could do it! We are so proud of our new Miss Manhattan K-State. Congratulations! Love, your Pi Phi Sisters. (125)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $142.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off street parking. 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (122-128)

NEED: TWO females to live in eight bedroom house for 1987-1988 school year. $125/month, own bedroom. Call 532-3259 or 532-3269. One block south of campus. (123-125)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished two-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. $125/month. Call Ann at 537-8727. (125-127)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Non-smoking female to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. $115. Phone 539-4308 after 6 p.m. (125-127)

FEMALE WANTED to share five-bedroom house for summer and/or 1987-88 school year. $162.50/month plus one-fifth utilities. Laundry facilities, three blocks from campus. Call Mary, 776-2103. (125-128)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

THIS BUD'S for you. Bud's Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning is having 40% off carpet cleaning and couches for $20. Free estimates. Call 776-7401 or 539-3340. (121-130)

Resumé Service
8 years experience in resume & cover letter development.
Resumes from $10
537-7294
1211 Moro Aggieville

K-STATE PHOTOGRAPHY. One-day service. Slide processing, plastic mounts and numbered. Room 101, Power Plant. 532-6304. (124-128)

WORD PROCESSING. Letter-quality printing. Type from draft or cassette transcription, data entry, IBM-PC compatible. Cathy, 539-5998 evenings. (124-138)

SUBLEASE 20

FOUR SUBLEASERS from June to August for spacious three-bedroom, two-bath duplex. Central air conditioning, reduced rent, low utilities. Walk to campus. Call 539-3887 after 6 p.m. (120-126)

JUNE AND July. Spacious two-bedroom, completely furnished. Dishwasher, two blocks from campus, close to city park. Call 776-4821. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, two-bedroom apartment, 1829 College Heights, apartment 4. 539-9653. Call anytime. (123-127)

SUMMER, THREE-BEDROOM house, furnished, one and one-half miles from campus. $150/person plus bills. Call 537-4998 after 5 p.m. (124-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice, clean one-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, second floor house, residential neighborhood, two and one-half blocks south of campus. Walking distance to Aggie/grocery. $155 plus KPL, phone. 537-8071. May 10-August 15. (124-128)

AVAILABLE NOW for non-smoking female. Nice, furnished, block east of campus, laundry, parking, water and trash paid. $150/month. 539-0517. (124-128)

DON'T WANT to go home and face the parents for the summer? Sublease our apartments! Two two-bedroom apartments. 913 Vattier. Call 539-1242 or 776-5264. Keep trying. (124-127)

SUBLEASE—FOUR bedrooms, two baths, one-half block from campus, furnished, $500. Call 776-8519. (124-128)

THREE-FOUR females, three bedrooms, one block from campus on Kearney. Rent negotiable. 776-0965. (124-128)

SUBLEASE—THREE girls for June and July. Three bedrooms, furnished, $140 each/month, all utilities paid. Corner of Vattier and Manhattan. Call 776-0799. (124-126)

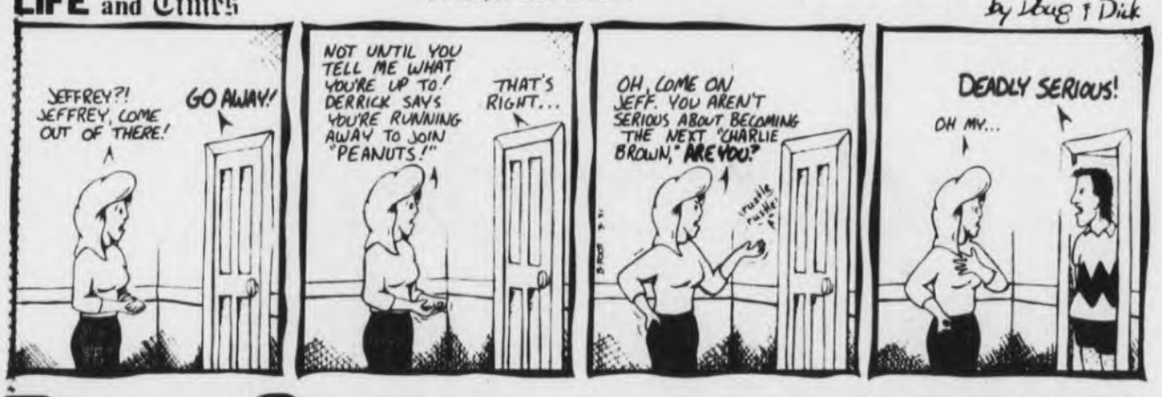
SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large, four bedroom, two-bath apartment. Three blocks from campus, much reduced rent. 776-0618. (124-128)

SUBLEASE MID-May-July 31, spacious one-bedroom apartment, across from Marlatt dorm. Furnished, reduced rent. 537-0180. (124-128)

WANTED TO BUY 22

GAME PROGRAM from K-State vs. North Carolina game. Will pay up to $5 depending on condition. Call Suzie at 532-6436 before 5 p.m. (124-126)

LIFE and Times by Doug & Dick



Bloom County By Berke Breathed



Garfield By Jim Davis



Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

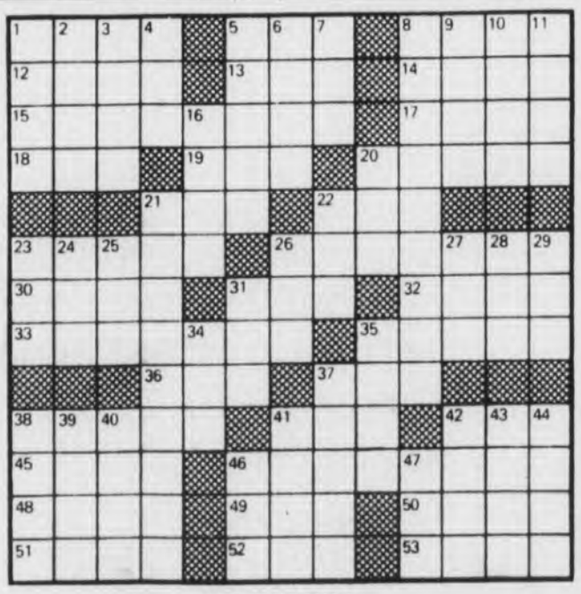
ACROSS
1 Space org.
5 Edit the film
8 Ancient Asian country
12 Dry
13 Swiss canton
14 Soviet river
15 Popular take-out item
17 "— of the Cave Bear"
18 Malt drink
19 Edge
20 Hot dish
21 "Sing no — songs for me"
22 Luau feature
23 Degrees
26 Storied songs
30 Nimbus
31 Cola additive, perhaps
32 Exchange premium
33 Squirms
35 Take as one's own
36 Informal dance
37 Legal org.
38 Scatter
41 Word after spelling
42 Aptitude test: abbr.
45 River to the Danube
46 Mexican staple
48 Take a break
49 Yale
50 Levantine ketch
51 Abominable snowman
52 Born
53 Cartoonist Soglow

DOWN
1 California valley
2 Seed coat
3 S. M. or L.
4 Axlike tool
5 God of love
6 — and Thummim
7 Ascot
8 46 Across, rolled and stuffed
9 Food shop
10 Elliptical
11 "The — Love" (song)
16 Macaws
20 Mil. rank
21 Pasta dish
22 Knave of clubs
23 Old adage
24 Parson bird
25 Work unit
26 Word with boy or stop
27 Past
28 Party mix
29 Drunkard
31 D.C. denizen
34 Moo
35 Incite
37 Eagle's home
38 Nimble
39 Word after family
40 Kind of corrosion
41 Tree trunk
42 Narrow lath
43 Left the plane
44 46 Across folded
46 "— Cents a Dance"
47 It precedes bar or gram

Solution time: 21 mins.

B	O	G		G	A	S		B	O	R	A	
A	R	A	B		O	R	C		A	N	I	L
S	A	G	A		A	I	R		C	O	P	E
E	L	E	C	T		D	U	S	K			
		K	O	S		B	E	T	T	E	S	
S	C	R	A	P	E	S		T	O	O	T	H
C	O	O	N		W	O	O		S	O	R	A
A	M	I	D	E		T	R	I	C	K	E	D
B	E	L	F	R	Y		A	S	H			
			O	N	E	R		M	O	D	E	L
C	H	A	R		M	O	P		O	I	S	E
O	U	S	T		E	T	E		L	E	N	S
L	E	A	H		N	A	G		T	E	T	

Yesterday's answer 3-31



CRYPTOQUIP

3-31

V Z G O W K Y U G Y Q Z S V I N P Z N, I T R R N W K T G O W, J O Z F U J S W - I S F - T Z Y Q P Z W U R F.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AWFUL APPLICANTS FOR A POSITION IN COMPUTER DEPARTMENT WERE SCREENED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals N

MAIL-IN FORM **Collegian Classified Advertising** **MAIL-IN FORM**

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words (per word)	15¢	20¢	25¢	30¢	35¢	

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	13	Help Wanted
02	Attention	14	Lost
03	For Rent—Misc	15	Notices
04	For Rent—Apartments	16	Personal
05	For Rent—Houses	17	Roommate Wanted
06	For Sale—Auto	18	Services
07	For Sale—Misc	19	Situations Wanted
08	For Sale—Mobile Homes	20	Sublease
09	For Sale—Motorcycles	21	Wanted
10	Found	22	Wanted to Buy
11	Free	23	Welcome
12	Garage Sales	24	Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Singer's style should appease all audiences

By ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reviewer

Three years ago, when the hard-hitting R & B group Shalamar broke up, it was no secret which way the three would go.

Review

Co-founder and former Soul Train dancer, Jeffrey Daniels, went back to choreographing; Jody Watley returned to modeling, and lead-singer/songwriter Howard Hewett, stayed solo.

Now after recording "Dancing in the Sheets," ("Footloose") and "Don't Get Stopped in Beverly Hills," ("Beverly Hills Cop") Howard Hewett has finally cut a solo LP.

Next to Luther Vandross and Patti Austin, Hewett has always been one of the most underrated talents in the music scene. His new LP, "I Commit To Love," should do something about that.

Not sticking with just one producer on this album, Hewett works with three — George Duke, Leon Sylvers III and Stanley Clarke. Background vocals were also pitched in by the likes of Ross Vanelli and Deniece Williams. Most of the songs are co-written by Hewett and range from techno-pop to gospel.

While Luther Vandross always sings about finding love, and Steve Perry sings about losing it, Hewett, however, has always sung about the ups and downs in between. And just as in his Shalamar days, his voice and lyrics still convey that hard-core romanticism that has always been his trademark. This album has more feeling and texture than all of his earlier works.

The first cut (and second single) "Stay" is the slow-fast number where he warns a lover that if she leaves, something more stays behind. Then he reaffirms his feelings with passionate clarity in "I'm For Real" and later hits with high tech sound in "Crazy 'Bout You."

Side two heats up with the best tracks on the album. The songs run the gamut about the realities of relationships.

"Love Don't Wanna Wait" is up tempo and full of Sylvers' bass thumping away and synthesizers flaring.

True to form, the best cuts on the album are ballads. The title track, "I Commit To Love," has a smoldering attitude to it, and Hewett's voice weaves nicely with the melody.

"Let's Try It All Over Again" is typically hopeful for Hewett. He doesn't walk away from his lovers; he always tries to work things out. He doesn't skimp on power or crooning and his falsetto style on the end of the song would easily make any DeBarge turn green.

"Say Amen" is a pop-flavored spiritual and, surprisingly, was also written by Hewett and sung just as well as his R & B counterparts. Unlike Lionel Richie, who always has one country tune on each LP, Hewett might well consider using spirituals on the rest of his albums.

With pipes on par with Jeffrey Osbourne and Freddie Jackson, Hewett needs little packaging to sell his product.

He's led a successful R & B group; he's got the looks and style to appease all types of audiences and the writing and vocal abilities to keep churning out quality material. His acclaim is long overdue, and so is this album.

New York company to sing Italian opera with subtitles

By The Collegian Staff

Returning for the fourth consecutive season, the New York City Opera's National Company will present Giacomo Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

The opera is sung in Italian but will have English subtitles on a big screen above the stage during the performance. The New York City Opera is one of the first companies in the United States to use a subtitle screen.

"The translations make the opera more accessible to the audience. It also helps the audience in understanding what the opera is all about," said Stephen Riggs, director of McCain Auditorium.

The New York City Opera National Company consists of young Americans traveling with a 30-piece orchestra and an entourage of young singers and a stage full of elaborate costumes and sets.

"Madama Butterfly" is a love story. The main character, Cio-Cio San, a shy Japanese child of 15, renounces family and religion to become the bride of American Lieutenant Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton. She becomes known to everyone as "Madama Butterfly."

Cio-Cio clings stubbornly to her faith in Pinkerton when he leaves for three years, only to find that he has taken an American woman as his "real" wife. Shunned by her people, rejected by her husband, she follows the only path of honor left open to her: death.

Composer Giacomo Puccini named "Madama Butterfly" as the favorite among all his works.

Operas draw a large audience to McCain, Riggs said, including students and the Manhattan community. He said performance provides a great opportunity to see a premier opera company perform "literally in your backyard."

Lower level seating was nearly sold out by Thursday. Tickets available at the McCain box office are $18-$23 for general admission and $14-$18 for students.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Provost

Continued from Page 1

ads in the Chronicle of Higher Education and a leading journal for black administrators, she said.

The Chronicle is a major source of ads for jobs like these, Flora said. But the committee wanted minority applicants, so it advertised in the other journal, she said.

From a field of 120 nominations, Flora said the committee received 80 applications.

After reviewing the applicants' statements of goals and experience, the committee made two cuts, she said. Through teleconferencing, committee members, in groups of two or three, then interviewed the candidates' references by using a questionnaire based on the criteria, Flora said.

Afterwards, committee members talked to people who knew the candidates but were not listed as references, she said.

"The higher up you get up in the administration, the more flexible the criteria gets," Flora said.

"We simply said, 'Who looks best?'" at the conclusion of the interviewing process, she said.

Every committee member agreed on the final four applicants, Flora said.

Waste

Continued from Page 1

If the commission rejects the report, Peery said, the compact will fall back to an earlier Dames and Moore study. In the first study, 10,496 square miles in Kansas and 25,998 in the five states were targeted for possible sites. The first study did not list specific sites.

The studies were to be used by a private developer to select a site and build a dump, although the developer could select an area not considered in a study.

Peery said the commission would receive bids for building a disposal facility by Wednesday. He said he knew of two companies submitting bids: U.S. Ecology, of Louisville, Ky., and Westinghouse Electric Corp., of Pittsburgh.

Peery noted the processes for selecting a site and developer were separate. The host state will be chosen prior to the naming of a developer and that state likely will have veto power over the developer. The developer would have to go through the state's licensing process.

"Once we select a developer, the process has been it also goes to the state," Peery said.

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

Policy

Continued from Page 5

said that although there is no formal AIDS education for elementary students, the nurses and teachers do their best to answer any questions the students may ask.

"If students ask questions, we try to answer them as simply as possible," she said. "But accurate information seems to change daily."

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's remarks concerning AIDS are "very powerful," Hawk said. Koop advocates the use of condoms as a preventive measure against the AIDS virus.

"We need information to give to the students," he said. "We (the school system) need to develop an open, honest dialogue with the students. We need to communicate with the kids as they grow up. I know I'm concerned as an educator and as a parent. I've warned my kids about AIDS as best I can."

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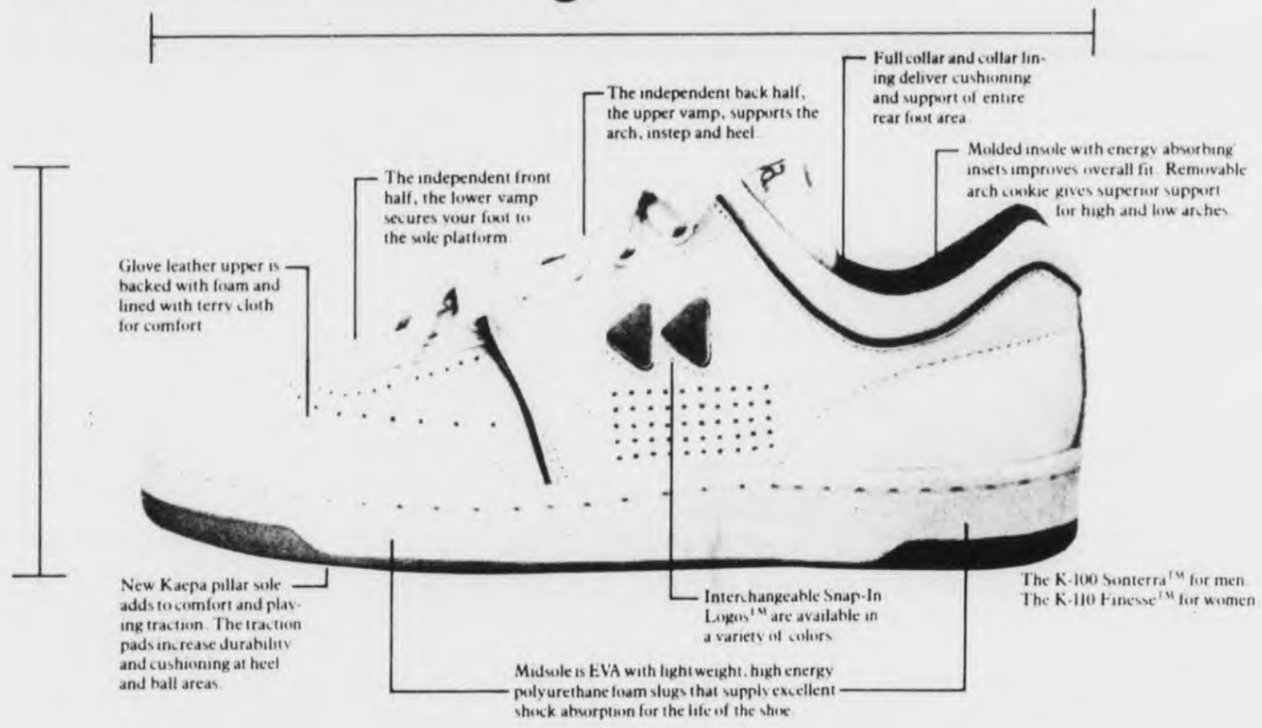
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&
Yell Leader
Tryouts

April 5-9

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Wednesday, April 1st
8:30 p.m. Union 213

For more information contact:
Scott Johnson 537-0353

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Topeka, KS 66612



Say Cheese

The many varieties of cheese can make any man or mouse a cheese connoisseur. See Page 9.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high 50 to 55. Winds northerly and westerly 10 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in low 20s.

Sports



Baseman

K-State assistant baseball coach Jeff Stewart's foundation is based on teaching the Wildcats solid fundamentals. See Page 11.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
April 1, 1987

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 126

Instructor relates dangers of misunderstanding democracy

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

People who want to expand the role of the democratic decision-making process are in great error because they do not understand the dangers, said Roger Trenary, instructor in economics.

Trenary explained what he believes are the dangers and errors of democracy Tuesday night in the Union Little Theatre as part of the Last Lecture Series.

"The first error people make is in assuming that the founders of democracy saw it as ideal," he said.

In reality, the founders had very little faith in democracy, Trenary said. For example, the electoral college was established so the president would not be elected by the people. Also, the Bill of Rights places limitations on the government.

"These limitations were not enacted because the forefathers didn't have faith in the government; they didn't have faith in the people.

The second error people make is a failure to recognize that democratic decision making is just an either/or choice.

For example, in an election, voters are forced to choose between two people, neither of whom necessarily reflect the voters' opinions, Trenary said.

In a marketplace, on the other hand, majorities and minorities can have their own choice.

"If a grocery store were run the same way as a democracy, the store managers would just make up two or three bundles of what an average person buys," he said. "I would have to choose from one of those big bundles instead of picking out all my groceries myself."

In a democracy, the option a voter picks is not necessarily the option he gets, which make the final decisions less likely to reflect the people's choices.

For example, the safety air bags designed to be installed in automobile dashes is being discussed in government as a requirement for all new automobiles. However, this act would not reflect the opinion of all people.

"Why should I have to spend $800 to have a balloon blow up in my face, since I am responsible enough to wear my lap belts on my own?" he asked.

The number of people involved in the electoral process makes one person's vote have very influential in the final outcome.

"In any given election, one voter has little influence as to the final decision made," he said.

For this reason, voters have little incentive to know what is going on.

When decisions are made in a marketplace, however, informed and educated people benefit.

"We know we have influence on what kind of toothpaste we buy, but not over who represents us," he said. "So we don't bother to learn about (our representatives)."

A third error often made is the assumption that people in voting booths behave differently than they do in the marketplace.

"People in the marketplace are usually out for their own self-interest, but the outcomes in voting booths are assumed to be noble and in the nation's best interest," he said.

In reality, he said, people vote for various things to protect their own self-interest.

"College students don't appeal for money saying they need it for better clothes or to go to Florida over spring break, they appeal for money saying they need it for their education," he said.

Although Trenary said he is not suggesting the nation eliminate democracy, he said people should be careful about expanding its role in society.

"Democratic decision making is not the ideal, (but) it is the least bad of other alternatives," he said.

Abortion bill passes in Senate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate passed and returned to the House Tuesday a bill which requires pregnant girls under age 16 to have written consent of their parents or a district judge before they can obtain an abortion.

The parental consent mandate was added to a bill which makes it a crime to encourage children to run away from home or to hide runaway children. The bill passed 36-4 and now returns to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta, proposed the parental consent amendment, saying no other medical procedure is performed on children without written consent of their parents or guardians.

Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, opposed the amendment, saying Gaines and parental consent supporters were out of touch with the real world. Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, opposed it because he said it was wrong for lawmakers to try to force good family relationships by passing laws.

Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka, voted in favor of the bill, but expressed deep concern at the Senate's refusal to mandate all Kansas schools to teach sex education to all students, kindergarten through senior high.

"I support the concept of parental consent for a minor to receive an abortion," Salisbury said. "However, I am concerned that the Legislature seemingly is unwilling to address the reason to be concerned about teen-age abortion — that being teen-age pregnancy."

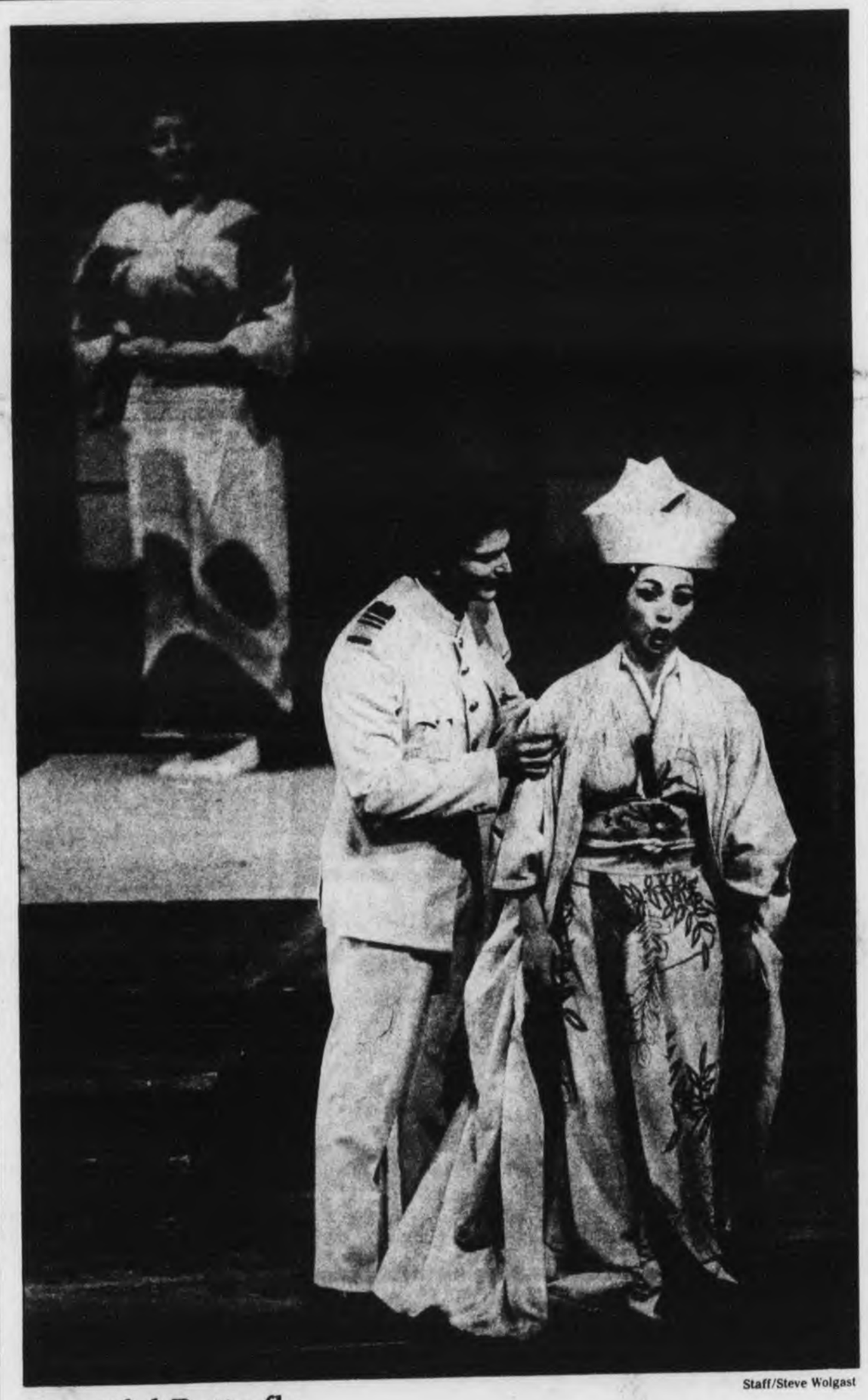
"Teen-age pregnancy is a matter of increasing concern to many Kansans. Teen-age pregnancy — the problem nobody wants — is not going away with adoption of a parental consent measure. Nor will it, unless there is heightened awareness and commitment and a willingness to go beyond simplistic approaches."

Her remarks follow action Monday by the upper chamber rejecting a proposal to mandate sex education in Kansas schools.

In other action Tuesday, the Senate passed bills which would:

— Impose a state tax on marijuana and controlled substances. The bill, which passed 40-0, returns to the House for consideration of Senate changes.

It calls for a tax of $3.50 for each gram of marijuana, $200 for each gram of a controlled substance and $2,000 for each 50 units of a controlled substance not sold by weight.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Beautiful Butterfly

Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton, performed by Michael Phillip Davis, comforts his bride, Cio-Cio San, played by Karen Notare, after her uncle denounced her for betraying her religion during the New York City Opera National Company production of "Madama Butterfly" Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. See review on Page 6.

Elderly to instruct by telling of past, 'when I was young'

By The Collegian Staff

Most grandparents enjoy reminiscing about the "good old days." Usually the only audience for these period reflections is the family.

But a new program could transform these tale tellers of yesteryear into living historians in secondary school classrooms.

To help children learn more about the past, the Riley County Retired Senior Volunteers Program and the student gerontology club is starting a new program utilizing senior citizens to recount their firsthand experiences to students.

"This is the way it was when I was young," is the main idea behind the program, said Ann Daniels, graduate student in human development and family studies, specializing in life-span human development.

Daniels said the program idea came from a successful "Living Historian" program in effect for five years in the Johnson County area.

Daniels said the Johnson County progam includes the elementary levels and is beginning to expand into the middle schools and high schools. Riley County RSVP plans to start its program in the elementary schools as well, she said.

"The children have been real responsive to the volunteers in the Johnson County area," Daniels said.

Working with the program will help members of the student gerontology club in their education and training, she said. Members also wanted to minimize the age difference between themselves and senior citizens by establishing an interage mix.

One benefit of the program's organization is senior citizen volunteers coordinate their presentations through the school system, Daniels said.

RSVP volunteers write a list of topics they feel would be interesting to students, she said.

Volunteers in Johnson County talk about more social sciences, "something out of their own direct past," Daniels said.

The school board and the teacher whose class will hear a specific topic must approve the topics before volunteers can give classroom presentations.

Daniels said one benefit of working with the school system is that teachers can ask the RSVP program for help if they want a volunteer to speak about a specific topic.

"(The program) deals with real issues, and (teachers) may request an RSVP volunteer to come and talk about that subject," she said.

Before the speaker comes to the classroom, the students usually study the speaker's topic for two weeks, Daniels said. When the volunteer relates his or her personal experience to the children, they can ask questions.

Due to the ban on prayer and teaching religion in public schools, Daniels said, the only restriction on presentation content is that volunteers cannot mention religion.

At the conclusion of their presentation, Daniels said volunteers encourage the children to go home and talk to their grandparents about their experience during that time period.

Senior citizen volunteers come from a variety of backgrounds, she said. They must be 60 years or older and meet certain qualifications.

'(The program) deals with real issues, and (teachers) may request an RSVP volunteer to come and talk about that subject.'
— Ann Daniels

People interested in participating in the program must go through a training program before they give any presentations to students.

"They are often given telephone interviews, and if the group is interested, they ask them to come for a personal interview," Daniels said.

As part of the qualifications, senior citizens must have their own means of transportation, and be able to speak well and hold the attention of the children, she said.

To keep the children interested in the presentation, many volunteers use pictures and diagrams, Daniels said.

The group of volunteers is not yet large enough in Riley County, Daniels said, but they hope to expand soon and involve other communities and school districts.

Daniels said members of the U.S.D. 383 School Board and teachers attending the first meeting Monday were excited about the program.

"They showed great support and seem to enjoy it very much," she said.

Judge awards Baby M to father in disputed surrogate case

By The Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. — A judge awarded custody of Baby M to her father Tuesday, stripped surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead of all parental rights and upheld the $10,000 contract under which she agreed to give up the child.

In the nation's first judicial ruling on a disputed surrogate contract, Bergen County Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow said the contract was valid because just as men have a constitutional right to sell their sperm, women can decide what to do with their wombs.

Immediately after William Stern won custody in the landmark case, his wife, Elizabeth, adopted the year-old baby, whom they call Melissa. The child has been in their care while the case was argued.

Whitehead, who had vowed to appeal, was at home when the ruling came. Earlier, she had visited with the baby and then stopped at a church to light a devotional candle.

She made no statement after the ruling was announced, but her attorneys filed for a stay of the decision pending an appeal to the state Supreme Court and for an order continuing her visitation rights.

"If the courts are going to uphold those kinds of contracts, they are basically degrading our society," said Whitehead's attorney, Randolph Wolf.

"I have a tingling feeling in my elbows, I'm so happy," Stern said as he embraced his tearful wife after they listened to the judge read his 2½-hour-long decision in the crowded, locked courtroom.

Elizabeth Stern said she had "empathy" for Whitehead. "Despite all the bad feelings that have gone on, on both sides, she gave us a beautiful daughter," she said.

"If she wants to be with Mary Beth, we'll do everything to help her be with Mary Beth," she said.

In Florida, the baby's maternal grandmother said she found the decision hard to believe and said her family doesn't think the battle is over.

"It's devastating. I can't believe it. Justice has not been done," said Catherine "Eileen" Messer from her retirement home in Holiday, Fla.

Sorkow made no provision for Whitehead ever to see the child, but he ordered Stern to pay her the $10,000 agreed to in the contract. That money had been held in escrow since the contract was signed.

Sorkow said the Sterns had shown a stable, secure, loving relationship, the ability to provide financially and psychologically for the future needs of the baby and "an ability to make rational decisions in the most trying of circumstances."

Sorkow also said the Sterns would better be able to explain to the child her unusual beginnings.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Tax may further anti-U.S. feelings

TOKYO — Anti-American sentiment among Japanese citizens will grow if the United States goes ahead with penalty duties on up to $300 million worth of Japanese electronic goods, a senior government official said Tuesday.

"The atmosphere in Japan against the Americans would become — not so good. They would think the U.S. was emotional and illogical," said Noburo Hatakeyama, director general of the International Trade Administration Bureau.

Hatakeyama repeated warnings from other Japanese officials that Japan would consider retaliation if its negotiators cannot dissuade the United States from going ahead with the penalty duties. But he did not offer any details on what form the retaliation might take.

"We might get tough. What is important is to ask them to withdraw the duties and ask them to understand the true situation. And we can retaliate after that," if necessary, he told a group of foreign journalists.

Although Japan is striving to cut its huge trade surplus, it cannot make any concessions on semiconductor trade to fend off the planned U.S. penalty duties because it is doing nothing wrong, Hatakeyama said.

"If we offer any concessions, then that suggests we acknowledge having violated the agreement," he said. "But in this case we've done nothing wrong, so there is nothing we can concede."

Captors renew hostage swap offer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem kidnappers today renewed an offer to swap four hostages for 400 Arabs held by Israel, and claimed that the health of one captive American was "deteriorating day by day."

The demand came in a handwritten Arabic statement signed by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine and delivered to offices of the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar.

The statement said the health of American hostage Alann Steen, 47, of Boston, was "deteriorating day by day despite continuous medication." It called him "a spy."

The statement was accompanied by a photograph of one of the four hostages, Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho. Three Americans — Turner, Steen and Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City — and an Indian, Mithileshwar Singh, were kidnapped from Beirut University College on Jan. 24.

NATIONAL

Nuclear operators caught sleeping

WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania's big Peach Bottom nuclear plant was ordered shut down Tuesday by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which said it found control room operators sleeping on duty.

While plants have been shut down before, NRC spokesman Joe Fouchard said "this is the first time we've taken an action as the result of information of this type."

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., called the action "a wakeup call for the nuclear industry."

The NRC said it learned just a week ago about "pervasive" on-the-job sleeping at the plant.

The plant, owned by Philadelphia Electric Corp., began "an orderly shutdown" Tuesday morning, Fouchard said.

"They may not restart without our approval. These are very serious matters and we plan to probe them thoroughly," he said.

The plant is capable of producing one million killowatts of electric power — more than most in the United States. The utility said costs can be expected to rise because it will have to buy replacement power.

REGIONAL

Senate to debate death penalty bill

TOPEKA — A controversial bill that would reinstate capital punishment in Kansas narrowly escaped a Senate committee Tuesday and advanced to the full Senate, where the measure faces an uncertain future.

As expected, the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee did not endorse the bill. However, the panel did advance the bill without recommendation. Senate leaders said they expect the upper chamber to debate the bill Friday, but they wouldn't predict how the vote would go.

"I don't know how many votes it's got," said Senate Majority Leader Bud Burke, R-Leawood. "I'm not terribly supportive of it. I just want to get it up and disposed of. We want to get it behind us and get on to other things that need to be done."

Senate President Robert V. Talkington, R-Iola, also predicted a close vote.

"We probably won't know until we vote on it," Talkington said.

Gov. Mike Hayden, who made restoration of the death penalty a cornerstone of his campaign for office last fall, remains confident he will sign a death penalty bill according to Kathy Peterson, his press secretary.

"He's talking to people, but he's not twisting arms," Peterson said. "He's met with people today."

The bill makes death by lethal injection as a possible punishment in cases of aggravated murder — those murders which are premediated, deliberate or committed in conjunction with the crimes of aggravated kidnapping, rape or aggravated criminal sodomy.

Speed limit bill may not be needed

TOPEKA — After a hearing Tuesday on a bill that would raise the speed limit on Kansas rural interstate highways to 65 mph, the chairman of the House Transportation Committee said the measure may not be needed to accomplish that goal.

Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, made the remark after hearing testimony that the state secretary of transportation already has the power to raise the 55 mph speed limit to whatever level Congress allows, 60 days after federal legislation goes into effect with consent of the governor.

Since Gov. Mike Hayden supports increasing the speed limit on rural interstates, the only advantage the state would gain by passing the bill would be to eliminate the 60-day delay, Crowell said.

However, he said he believes the Kansas Department of Transportation would need some time to react to the speed limit increase anyway.

Education system study proposed

TOPEKA — Two senators proposed Tuesday that the Legislature commission a study of the state's primary and secondary education systems to find ways to improve them.

Sens. Joe Harder, R-Moundridge, and Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, said they favored a study over a House-passed bill that would revamp the governance of higher education in Kansas by giving the state Board of Regents supervision of community colleges. Harder is chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Harder's committee is scheduled to debate and take action on a proposal to set up a task force and hire a consultant to consider changes in the education section of the Kansas Constitution after the 1987 Legislature adjourns.

"We have to do something for higher education," Kerr said. "We seem to have trouble getting a proposal that will have unified support."

Harder said he did not intend to kill the governance bill.

"We need to dicuss the options," Harder said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD membership applications are available in the director's office on Union second floor.

RELATIONSHIPS ENHANCEMENT GROUP will meet from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays March 26 through April 16 in Holton Counseling Center. If interested call 532-6927 or sign up in the counseling center in Holton.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL Voting for the council will be today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADOR applications are now available in Eisenhower 113 and are due by 5 p.m. April 18.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN AND WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present films at 7 p.m. in Union 208. The films are "Silent Scream" and Pro-Choice Reouttal.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janet M. Eads at 10 a.m in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic is "Factors that Affect Success of Community College Non-Traditional Students."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jiing Yang Wu at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 63. The dissertation topic is "Rheological Changes of Cracker Sponge."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Susan D. Hill at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "Burnout and Learning/Thinking Style in Critical Care Nursing."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gordon Emmerson at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "A Psycological Analysis of the Effects Indirect Induction Hypnosis, Imagery and Suggestion have on Goal Achievement."

ICAT meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Leon CLason at noon in Union 202. The dissertation topic is "Using Moving Averages to Detrend Linear Models."

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST INFORMATION SESSION, for all juniors, seniors and graduate students who are considering law scool, will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

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• Featuring Mike Clark, Head Baseball Coach
• Featuring Steve Bietau, Head Women's Tennis Coach
They will review their programs and answer questions.
TODAY
12:30 p.m.
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All Students and Faculty Welcome!
Sponsored by ICAT

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• FREE Keg donated by Sig Eps to the fraternity with most girls that sign in at the door. (Little Sisters, friends, etc.)
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Local NOW hears pro-choice speaker

By The Collegian Staff

Proposed legislation limiting abortion rights was discussed Tuesday night at a meeting sponsored by the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Theresa Shively, executive director of the pro-choice Kansas National Abortion Rights Action League, was on hand to speak about her organization and its stance against the bills which are now in the Kansas Legislature.

The three bills NARAL and NOW oppose are aimed at limiting the rights pregnant women now have under the Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973. Under Roe vs. Wade, pregnant women have the right to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy; may have an abortion under state supervision during the second three months; and during the final three months may have an abortion only if her life is endangered.

One bill now being considered would require parental or court consent for minors seeking an abortion.

"We are most opposed to this bill because we feel it addresses the parents' supposed right to know what their daughter is up to rather than the rights of the individual," said Shively.

The bill would reqire a minor to have parental consent before seeking an abortion. If parental consent is impossible, the minor would have to go before a judge who would determine if an abortion is necessary. The minor would be granted two appeals.

"I think a minor knows whether she can talk to her parents," Shively said. "That shouldn't be for the courts to decide."

NARAL also opposes another bill that requires mandatory reporting of abortions. She said no other surgical procedure has this requirement.

"We feel this law may lead to increased harassment of physicians who perform abortions," said Shively. "This bill would make it possible to identify the doctors by the county they serve."

A third bill would prohibit public funding of abortions and would prohibit public employees from encouraging or counseling a woman to have an abortion. NARAL opposes this legislation because it would restrict public health care providers.

Medicare benefit fund rises, still too low, authority says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Social Security fund that pays for Medicare hospital benefits improved over the past year but still faces bankruptcy shortly after the turn of the century, the fund's trustees said Tuesday.

While last year's report to Congress predicted the fund would be exhausted in 1996, the one this year says it can get by through 2002.

But given that the question is not whether but when the fund will expire, the trustees said, "Early corrective action is essential in order to avoid the need for later, potentially precipitous changes." The same language was used in the 1986 report.

The 1987 report calculates that making the Hospital Insurance Trust Fund solvent over the next 25 years would require a 13 percent reduction in Medicare expenditures or a 15 percent increase in contributions.

The Medicare hospital program is financed by Social Security payroll taxes.

On the rosier side, the trustees reported that two other Social Security insurance funds — the old age and survivors fund and the disability fund — continue to be in good shape for the next 75 years.

And they noted that "although the supplementary medical insurance program is financially sound," the so-called Part B side of the Medicare program that pays doctor bills has been doubling in size every five or six years and shows no sign of slowing down.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Book work

Mike Prohaska, senior in biology, foregoes his backpack and carries books for a research paper on his head Tuesday while walking from Farrell Library to the Union.

Juco students examine transition experiences

By STACEY CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

Some K-State students view their community college experience as the bleak point in an otherwise exciting college career.

But one representative at the Community College Conference Tuesday said transfer students believe it is a learning bridge.

"The students see the community college as a good experience, a very useful bridge from high school to the larger institution," said Virginia Freeman, representative from Johnson County Community College.

The biennial conference, which met in the Union, allowed transfer students to share their successes and failures in making the transition to the University with community college representatives, said Barbara Dawes, associate director of admissions.

"We saw some positive students today," Freeman said. "The students had a good transition. By and large, there was no difficulty in transferring to K-State."

Freeman said students should use counseling services and work with their academic advisers in the community colleges.

"Students don't have to plan on their own," she said. "They can use the services, which can be a significant help."

Nancy Odgers, junior in human ecology and mass communication, said she had no problems transferring from Garden City Community College.

"Everything transferred, because I knew from the beginning what I wanted to do," she said. "When I was a freshman I took K-State's catalog, which had the requirements for graduation, and used it to plan my classes for juco.

"I had an excellent adviser. If K-State had to have family development, and Garden City Community College offered parenting, my adviser would call K-State and see if it would transfer."

Alison Pacheco, sophomore in architectural engineering, said community college classes are much smaller than classes at K-State.

"I had a friend who had seven kids in her calculus class at her junior college. The lectures up here are bigger, and there is no chance of asking a question," Pacheco said. "She got an 'A' out of calculus at the junior college, and I got a 'B' here, but I felt I learned it."

Pacheco said a major problem with transfer students is they do not listen when others tell them they will "have to put out the work" at a university.

"Here, some classes are so concentrated that sometimes it's like a dump truck has backed up and unloaded on you," she said.

Bob Geiger, director of guidance at Neosho County Community College, said transfer students need to preplan their curricula.

"The kids know where they stand if they make the effort to come into our office and find out information from the equivalency manual," he said.

Community college representatives listened to a panel of transfer students who talked about experiences at community colleges and K-State.

"I think it's typical of previous conferences," Dawes said. "Some schools have a good turnout, like Johnson County and Pratt (County Community College), but some places don't have a good attendance by students."

Although Kathy Formicola, representative from Labette County Community College, had no one stop by her table, she said she still felt the conference was effective.

"It's good to visit here," Formicola said. "The presentation this morning and the student panel were very effective."

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NOON Nigerian Student Union presents LIVE AFRICAN MUSIC, Union Courtyard
3 p.m. SAMBIZANGA (movie, from Angola), Forum Hall
3:30 p.m. GRADUATION (movie, from Germany), Little Theater

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CBS News' salmonella report fails miserably

"60 Minutes" has become the broadcast version of the "National Enquirer."

Its Sunday edition revealed to the American audience that their portrayal of the truth can no longer be absorbed without a handful of salt.

Food science professors said their phones nearly rang off the hooks Monday as they again and again calmed the erratic fears whipped up by the show about salmonella in chicken. Not only did the reporters succeed in getting many audience members to swear off eating chicken for the rest of their lives, but in their misdirected effort they emphasized the wrong angle of the story.

Instead of swinging the light toward the ethics of meat inspectors and those individuals who see questionable meat products go through and make no attempt to stop it, the reporters issued almost a command that chicken is bad meat and should not be eaten.

While salmonella bacteria can cause intestinal disorders, types of food poisoning and, in extreme cases, typhoid fever, the scandal of the major sources of these problems is that the victims are most often the perpetrators.

The truth is, people usually poison themselves by leaving food sit in the open instead of putting it in airtight containers and storing it in the refrigerator. Unsanitary practices in the kitchen contribute to more food poisonings than has ever been accounted for by salmonella in *uncooked* chicken.

One would have to eat truckload upon truckload of the chickens to ever get ill.

It's easier to get sick from cola drinks.

Re-educating illiterate grads won't be simple

If you can read this, thank a teacher. This is the message of a popular bumper sticker that proclaims the driver's profession. It also has some truth. But what about those who were graduated and cannnot read?

Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, introduced a bill in a House committee meeting that would require school districts to pay the cost of an illiterate graduate to learn basic skills.

Although Apt introduced the bill only as "food for thought," it opens a can of worms with which Kansans need to struggle.

There are a number of truths and falsehoods surrounding the determination of who is responsible for ill-prepared graduates:

True — if a person graduates from high school without being able to function in society as far as math and reading are concerned, it is a sad story.

False — it is always the school district's fault.

True — the person had to have known that he or she couldn't read but did nothing about it. It didn't matter as long as he or she got through the system.

False — every teacher is as dedicated as we like to think he or she is. Some may have passed a student just to get him or her out of the class.

Those who were able to get through school without learning the fundamentals have probably discovered that they need the fundamentals to get along in life, but whose fault is it?

If the school districts have to use their money to pay for past problems, where is it going to come from? With recent budget cuts, most schools are cutting corners already.

Any extra costs may harm the quality of the education that is being taught now. Can the school districts really introduce a curriculum to teach the basics to those graduates who did not learn the first time around without hampering the teaching process of those going through the system now?

Just some "food for thought."

Debate on waste issue must judge all aspects

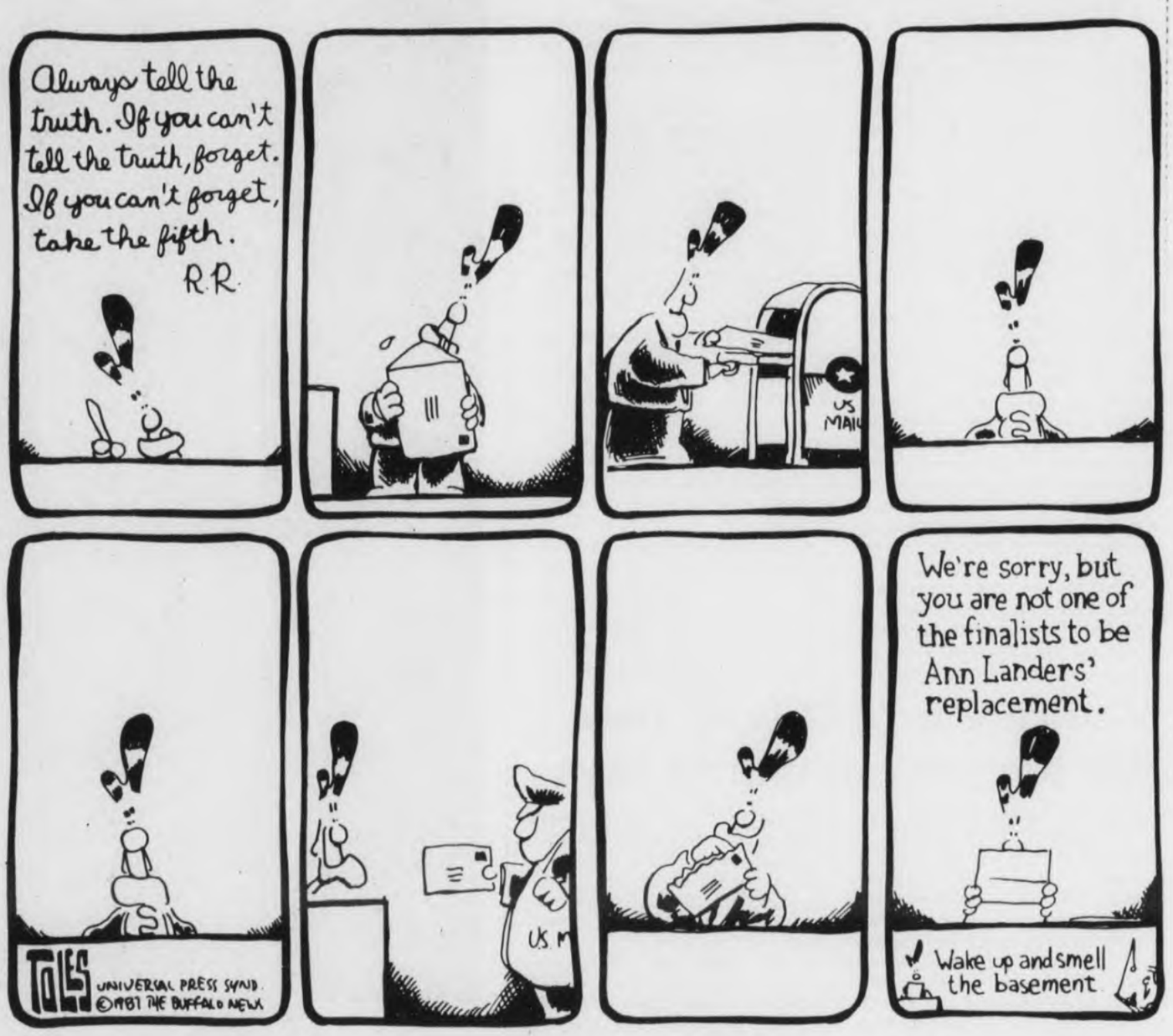
In the ever-growing controversy concerning Kansas' involvement in the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact, it is attitudes like N. Dean Eckhoff's, head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, that, if put into action, will make parts of Kansas virtually uninhabitable.

If Eckhoff — or anyone for that matter — thinks the thousands of Kansans who are loudly questioning the state's disposal of nuclear waste are concerned with money and not their lives and future, then he is dead wrong.

All those people who have come to the harsh reality of what below-ground storage of low-level radioactive waste would mean to the future of Kansas are concerned about health, clean water, a place to raise children and maintaining America's breadbasket.

These Kansans are not simply looking for something to complain about, as Eckhoff implies.

Attitudes such as Eckhoff's are dangerous. We should not let the policy makers in Topeka choose the life that we must live based on quick and messy decisions — such as the one that put Kansas in the compact — or based on the uncaring attitudes of people who are so caught up in the nuclear way of life that their judgment has been clouded.



Driven to death

Trend toward suicide confusing

I hear the sounds of spring in a swallow's song and I see the sights of spring in yellow forsythia blossoms. In spring, I long to be new and fresh, to fly somewhere as a butterfly, to follow the wind to heaven. However, when it is windy or rainy like today, sad memories of adolescent suicide come across my mind.

If the goddess of fortune came and asked me, "Which stage of life would you choose if I gave you the chance to live again,?" I would immediately choose adolescence without any hesitation, since adolescence is the springtime of life. In my thought, adolescence is a golden period in the life span. A young person is fresh, lively, vivid and vigorous.

I like adolescents, their freshness, youth and idealistic thoughts. You, as adolescents, have strong possibilities, aspirations and dynamic potential power that you can use to run and operate our future society. So, there is no doubt that we would call you "the hope of the next generation." However, today, adolescents are vociferous and outspoken critics. They have often been in the front of social change and have often been felt as "threatening" to their elders.

As you know, a gardener waters and fertilizes a good soil in order to raise plants. The gardener sometimes moves the plants in order for them to receive more sunshine or to protect them from storms and cold weather. A gardener is always taking care of the plants as a mother cares for her children. Nevertheless, if one day the plants were to die before blossoming, could you really understand the gardener's suffering and disappointment?

JUNG JA RHO
Guest Columnist

My loved adolescents, let's talk heart to heart and go beyond the "generation gap." I would like to describe a mother's feelings and I hope you understand mother's deep and wide love. When I recognized that I was pregnant, I was really pleased with this new life. Even though pregnancy was never easy to tolerate, I could endure those sufferings because of the expectation of your new life.

After passing through the months of pregnancy, I had to endure tremendous labor pains in order for you to enter this new world. As soon as I saw your face and your figure, my labor pains were gone and I felt the mystery of life. Since then, you have been my hope and my love itself.

But now, I am concerned about you as you progress through adolescence. I think you have already read the article about the adolescents' group suicide. Adolescents today seem to be running toward death even though they do not understand the meaning of death.

During adolescence, emotional feelings are very sensitive. You think depression, anger and loneliness are given only to you. Therefore, you sometimes come to hate parents, friends, teachers and the world. I am sure your various emotional feelings are absolutely normal. Even your mother felt this way 20 years ago.

The important thing to remember is that if you wear gloomy glasses, the world will look gloomy. However, if you focus the glasses to the bright side, the world looks very bright, and you can think, walk and run toward your hope and dreams.

If you were your mother's age and your grandmother's age, you would understand that youth is a most precious thing. When I see you and your friends, I can smile since you remind me of my own adolescence.

Please, don't be foolish enough to use drugs and alcohol, and never try to commit suicide. You can live your life only once, not twice. I hope you have beautiful and valuable memories of your adolescence to keep in your mind forever.

Jung Ja Rho is a graduate student in human development and family studies.

Letters

Cultural diversity

Editor,

A couple of years ago, I attended a community college that was fortunate enough to have several international students attending. These international students were from various countries such as Egypt, France, India, Iran and Iraq. As the school year passed, I had made friends with a few of these students.

I learned a lot about them, their countries and their customs, as well as helping them adjust to our odd country, language and customs of the United States. That year several U.S. citizens were taken hostage by a "terrorist" group. This caused great turbulance and frustration in the United States about who was responsible for these actions.

U.S. citizens therefore took their frustrations out on the international students who were here in the United States, stereotyping them all as terrorists. As a result, the international students going to this community college did not come back the next year, and that college lost a lot of money and cultural education because of the unjust stereotyping of international students.

Here at K-State we have a chance to learn about other countries as well as to help them learn about our country. We have 867 international students from 92 countries enrolled. These students are here to get an education, not cause trouble. They all have had to work hard to get here, pay lots of money and be far from home.

While interviewing Khalil Allan from Palestine and Raphael Fiallos Estrada from Honduras, they both mentioned that the hardest thing for them here at K-State is adjusting to the different culture of the United States with its language, food and customs.

This week being International Week, I encourage all of you to visit with international students, take a tour through the International Student Center on campus and to visit the Union's international presentations and activities.

Mark R. VanBuskirk
junior in crop protection

Fire safety concern

Editor,

I am concerned with the fire safety of duplexes and one-family housing units in Manhattan. All other types of housing — triplexes and larger; residence halls and University apartments — are inspected at least once a year by the fire marshall. Also, these housing units usually have or require smoke detectors and fire extinguishers.

My reasons for concern for safety of duplexes and smaller housing units are: One, there are no laws in Manhattan requiring landlords or homeowners of duplexes and smaller units to have housing regularly inspected. Two, the fire department doesn't have the manpower to check every residence once a year. And three, requiring a yearly check would invade the privacy domain of homeowners.

The best solution to this problem involves three steps. First, inform tenants of fire safety through an article in the Collegian or other newspapers at the start of each fall semester. Second, install or have your landlord install smoke detectors and fire extinguishers. These safety devices could save your life, enable you to put out small fires yourself and should lower your landlord's fire insurance premiums.

The final step for fire safety would be to get a courtesy check. This is a free fire safety inspection by the Manhattan fire marshall and is available upon request. After these steps are taken, you should have safe living quarters and a better peace of mind.

Kirk Brungardt
senior in agricultural economics

Directory accuracy

Editor,

Student Publications Inc. publishes each school year a campus directory. This directory serves as a great resource to students and faculty alike. Recently, I have become aware of the vast amount of inaccurate and omitted information published in the listings within the campus directory.

First of all, students must take the responsibility for maintaining accurate records at the Registrar's Office, located in Anderson Hall. Each student's listing in the directory comes from their enrollment forms, which are on file at the Registrar's Office.

Second, students should be notified of the opportunity to update or correct information before the listings are sent to press. Often, students do not know their new phone number because their phones have not yet been connected at the time of enrollment. Therefore, students are listed without a phone number. Students could be notified of this opportunity either during enrollment or possibly through an advertisement in the Collegian.

Finally, I suggest that the office of Student Publications delay the printing of the directory by two weeks. This would allow all students, faculty, staff and Student Publications more time for bringing all sources together. It is my belief that K-State students can wait two more weeks for a more accurate directory. I am not asking for the directory to be perfect, but for it to be used to its full potential the accuracy of the directory must increase.

LuAnne Corliss
senior in secondary education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Technique aids wheat study

New cultures of plant fiber divide traits

By LORI LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Agronomy is using the new technology of wheat tissue cultures to research and develop new varieties of wheat, said Rollin Sears, associate professor of agronomy and K-State wheat breeder.

"The main responsibility of the wheat program at K-State is to generate wheat varieties for the Kansas wheat grower," Sears said. "The tissue culture is one form of technology to see inside of a plant and help develop new varieties."

The tissue culture is made up of callus, clusters of cells grown on a plate with the essential nutrients needed to make the cells grow. By changing the growth regulators of the plate media, the cells regenerate and eventually grow into a wheat plant, Sears said.

'We've spent since 1980 trying to understand what happens to the cell when you put it into a culture and regenerate a plant instead of going through a seed.' — Rollin Sears

With the help of 15 students, Sears said his research includes "selecting at the cellular level certain traits we hope are expressed at the whole plant level."

With the tissue culture research, Sears said he is able to select wheat for herbicide resistance and manipulate the amino acid content of wheat. He also said he hopes to and thinks he can change the response of plants to certain growth regulators, and improve heat and drought tolerance.

Sears said the wheat breeding program at K-State deals with using the germ plasm of wheat to select for genetic variability and to make improvements in the wheat plant. Sears' wheat research also includes identifying genetic variabilities, doing yield tests and quality evaluations of the wheat grown, increasing the seed numbers and making that seed available to the Kansas farmer.

The tissue culture research fits into this program by "selecting genes at the cellular level more efficiently than at the whole-plant level," Sears said. The tissue culture will not "speed up the breeding process, but it allows for selection of genotypes a little easier."

The research started in 1974 with cell culture work, Sears said. Five years later the research was successful in regenerating the wheat plants.

"We've spent since 1980 trying to understand what happens to the cell when you put it into a culture and regenerate a plant instead of going through a seed."

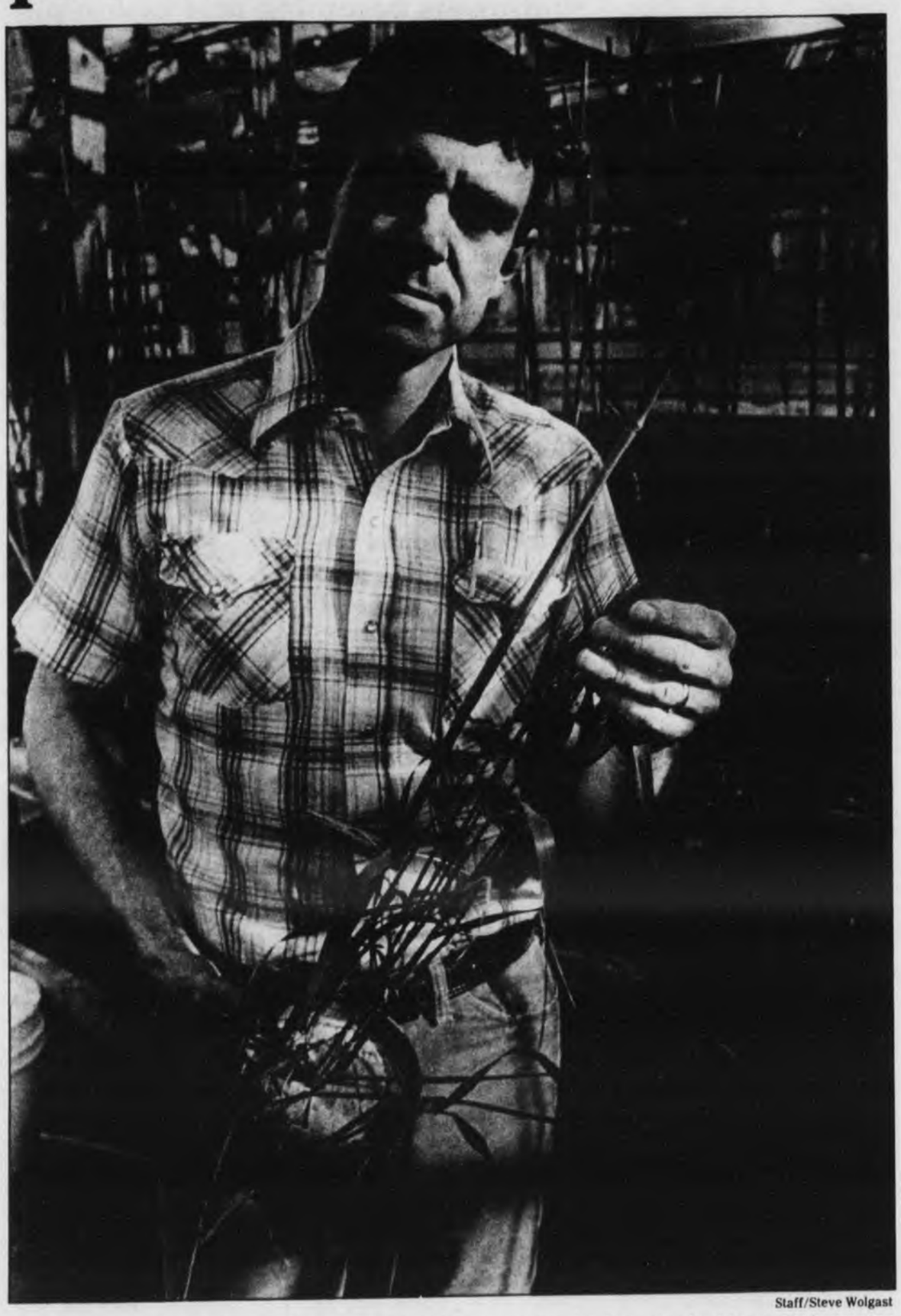
Sears said he checks for forms of genetic instability, kinds of mutations formed and how long the cultures can be kept.

Sears said he is now trying to apply his findings to other tests. One test he is trying is adding herbicide to the plate of growing cells and selecting for those cells that are able to grow. Sears also looks for mutations that are resistant to certain herbicides.

A herbicide is sprayed on wheat crops to control the weed grasses that invade the fields. But the herbicide has to be applied carefully because it is toxic to the wheat, Sears said.

"It would be nice to select a herbicide-resistant wheat plant that will tolerate these chemicals effectively," Sears said.

Funds for the research come from state and federal government support of the wheat breeding program, Sears said. Support also comes from the Kansas Wheat Commission, the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, competitive grants and private companies.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Rollin Sears, associate professor of agronomy and K-State wheat breeder, inspects wheat to see if it is growing properly. The main purpose of the wheat program is to generate varieties for the Kansas wheat grower.

FFA headquarters' relocation possible in Topeka offices

By STACEY CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

The Future Farmers of America state office headquarters on campus may be moved to the Kansas Department of Education offices in Topeka if a proposal submitted by Dean Prochaska, the state director of vocational education, is enacted.

The proposal states: "As of July 1, all vocational student organization offices will move to Topeka."

Moving the four vocational student organization offices to Topeka would resolve salary problems for state advisers, increase visibility of the student organizations, strengthen communications and allow for a more equitable distribution of funds, according to a proposal written by Prochaska.

Although Prochaska's proposal does not require State Board of Education approval, it will be on the board's April agenda.

"The proposal really is not a board decision — it's an administrative decision," Prochaska said. "I fully expect to see it (the move) take place."

Earl Wineinger, state executive secretary for the FFA/Young Farmers and Young Farm Women, said his office has not received funding for next year, which means the proposed move could become a reality.

"The department sends money to K-State to fund this program, and the state has not asked to do this project for next year," he said. "The money has not been contracted to K-State."

Wineinger said the state department believes moving the offices to Topeka would increase communication between personnel in his office and the state department.

"It has worked before. I served there for seven years, but at that time there were four or five people specifically assigned on the state level for agriculture with the state Department of Education," Wineinger said. "Now we have less than one person and maybe no one at all."

Wineinger said retaining the offices at K-State would have economic and management benefits.

"The state officers are at K-State, which is an advantage from an economic standpoint to keep the office here," he said. "Over the last six years, 35 of the 36 state officers for the FFA have attended K-State.

"To me, K-State is the heart of Kansas education in agriculture," Wineinger said. "If I need an expert in an area I can go to that department and get information."

He said the location on campus allowed the personnel in the office to become acquainted with the FFA adviser.

"Once in a while, I'll teach a class which allows me to become acquainted with FFA advisers," Wineinger said. "When I was in Topeka, we didn't do that, and we wouldn't have the rapport that we now have."

The state FFA officers have talked to state Board of Education members and other state officials about the proposal to move the office.

"As state officers our concern is not so much where the office is, but that it continues to serve the members as it does now," said Mary Wilson, freshman in animal sciences and industry and state FFA president.

'As state officers our concern is not so much where the office is, but that it continues to serve the members as it does now.' — Mary Wilson

"In the last 10 years we have gone from five vocational agriculture personnel at the state level to one part-time vocational agriculture specialist," she said. "We fear that our executive secretary's duties may dwindle as far as FFA is concerned, and he may be required to do state Department of Education duties."

"The state FFA adviser use to be just agriculture, and now he does other things," Weneinger said. "The state department (of education) trend is to not identify with career areas."

"The administrations that are making promises as to the services we will receive could all be replaced within three years," Wilson said. "However, the 10-member (state Board of Education) did ask to hear the other side before making any decisions. They do have an honest concern."

Jan Bowers, state adviser for Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations located at Emporia State, said she was opposed to the move because it will decrease the services provided to the organizations.

"Having compared our office structure to that of state advisers housed inside state departments, I feel that our current structure has allowed us to operate at maximum productivity," she said.

"In the past it appears that those representatives' job descriptions change and they are given additional responsibilities when housed in Topeka," Bowers said.

The two other vocational education student organization offices are the Distributive Education Clubs of America and Office Education Association offices at Emporia State and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America at Pittsburg State University.

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Opera group stages 'tragedy' of Butterfly

By JEAN TELLER
Collegian Reviewer

An attentive and appreciative full house greeted the New York City Opera National Company's production of "Madama Butterfly." Thrilled by the lead soprano, Karen Notare as Butterfly, the audience saw the company portray the life and tragedy of Butterfly in unforgettable excellence.

First produced in 1904, the opera was adapted by Giacomo Puccini from a one-act play by American playwright David Belasco. Puccini continued to change his score of "Madama Butterfly" and finished with his revisions in 1911.

The opera details a three-year span in the life of Cio-Cio San, known as Butterfly. As a child of 15, she marries Lt. Benjamin Pinkerton of the U.S. Navy. Pinkerton contracts with a marriage broker to marry Butterfly, with the stipulation that the contract can be broken at any time. Butterfly, on the other hand, marries Pinkerton for life.

The expected break occurs when Pinkerton leaves for the United States and abandons Butterfly. She remains faithful, caring for his child and waiting for his return. Pinkerton does return but with his "real" American wife. The loss of her honor leaves Butterfly the one available recourse in her culture — death.

Notare was the highlight of the cast and Pinkerton was handsomely portrayed by Michael Philip Davis. The supporting cast included Ron Peo as an incomparable Sharpless, the American counsel and Pinkerton's friend; Joan Tirrell as faithful Suzuki, Butterfly's handmaiden and friend; and an adorable Melissa Meli as Trouble, Butterfly's son by Pinkerton.

As an aside, it was said by W.C. Fields that an actor should never share the stage with an animal or a child, unless the actor wanted the show to be stolen from him. This was definitely the case with Meli. She was a bright spot on stage in spite of the tragic plotline.

The company was supported by an excellent orchestra conducted by Ted Taylor. A beautiful set was designed by Peter Dean Beck and superb costuming done by Malabar Ltd. The set and costumes were fantastic, as was the music.

High opera is difficult at the best of times to understand and appreciate. The New York company utilized a screen above the stage to project English subtitles to the Italian lyrics. The subtitles did aid the audience in understanding some of the subtleties of the script, particularly the humor. However, the screen was difficult to see for some. Since we have been conditioned to look for the subtitles at the bottom of a movie or television screen instead of above a stage, it was also difficult to focus on the action while still staying current with the words on the screen.

Another difficulty was inherent in the opera itself. It was somewhat disconcerting to hear Italian being sung by American and Japanese characters. In the long-run this fact probably really doesn't matter in opera, but did strike me as being incongruous.

The opera was a treat for the eyes and the ears despite the incongruities.

Kansas 'weed' gaining new reputation

By SUSAN STAGGENBORG
Collegian Reporter

Kansas did not receive its nickname the Sunflower State for nothing. The big, yellow flowers once considered weeds now have a more favorable reputation.

The state's sunflower role is becoming more evident as sunflower seeds become an important cash crop in Kansas.

Kansas farmers in increasing numbers are looking to sunflowers as an alternative crop. Farmers are producing sunflowers as a highly profitable crop compared with double-cropped soybeans, which have lower yields and higher production costs, according to a Cooperative Extension Service publication.

Ray Lamond, extension agronomist, said sunflowers are not a new crop to western Kansas but are to producers in eastern Kansas.

"In western Kansas, where there is less rainfall, sunflowers are used because of their ability to produce reasonable yields as a full-season crop," Lamond said. Sunflowers have a dense and massive root system capable of reaching underground water during dry seasons.

For sunflowers to be produced in eastern Kansas, there must be a potential market to handle them, he said. Another problem is the small number of elevators that handle sunflowers, he said.

"In the past three or four years, there has been an increase in the use of sunflowers as a double crop, a majority of the interest has been as a double crop after wheat," he said.

Sunflowers mature within 90-100 days of planting and grow to a height of 4-7 feet, although the recent addition of dwarfing genes is reducing heights to 14-18 inches.

The size of the brightly colored head varies depending on the planting rate. Plants grown close together produce small heads, and plants placed farther apart have larger heads.

Sunflower seeds are produced and marketed as two different types: confectionary seeds, for use in salad bars and as quick snacks, and other varieties of seeds produced for their oil content.

"Most acreage in Kansas is used for the oil type," Lamond said. "Sunflower oil is big business." Sunflower oil has good cooking oil qualities.

Sunflowers becoming new cash crop

'Sunflowers are here to stay. It promises to be a versatile crop; it will probably be around for a while.'
— Ray Lamond

In western Kansas, interest in the confectionary seed has increased.

Sunflowers are planted and harvested much like corn and milo. They can be planted with any row crop planter and can be harvested directly with a combine. For the harvesting to be efficient, the combine should have a sunflower pan to eliminate seed loss.

Full-season crop sunflowers are planted around the first of May and mature similar to corn and milo. As a double crop, planting can start as late as mid-July for harvest in October or November.

"Sunflower yield is measured in pounds per acre, unlike corn and milo crops which are measured in bushels per acre," Lamond said. The full-season sunflower will average 1,500-3,000 pounds per acre, and the double-cropped seeds will vary from 800-2,400 pounds per acre.

As a cash crop sunflowers have been growing quickly as evidenced by the increased number of tests performed on sunflower seeds. In Kansas two years ago, no sunflower seeds were tested; this year, there were 42 entries in performance tests, including 38 oil types and four confectionary types, he said. The performance testing is open to any company that would like to participate in the nationwide testing of sunflower varieties.

"Like a lot of our crops, we like to see a better profit, but the price is not really good," Lamond said. The current price for sunflower seeds at the Belleville processing center is 6 cents a pound.

Many farmers are reluctant to produce sunflower seeds because the sunflower is not eligible for government programs, Lamond said.

Not having a potential market or processing center in Kansas has been a problem with producing sunflowers. It is costly to ship the seeds out of state, decreasing the profit for the farmer.

"North central Kansas has different buyers that haul to processing centers in North Dakota in exchange for feed oats. This way they don't come back with empty trucks," Lamond said.

"A new processing plant in northwest Kansas that opened last summer will be handling confectionary seeds and supplying the West Coast market," he said.

"Sunflowers are here to stay," Lamond said. "It promises to be a versatile crop; it will probably be around for a while."

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Wednesday, Apr. 1, Noon, Little Theatre and 7 p.m., Union 208—Film, "Silent Scream" and the Pro-Chioce Rebuttal film. Discussion following.
Thursday, Apr. 2, Noon, Union 213—"Harassment of Women's Health Clinics," Adelle Hughey, Comprehensive Health Services of Kansas City.
7 p.m., Eisenhower 20—Film, "Holy Terror," a documentary about Clinic Violence. Discussion following.

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k-state union bookstore 0302

AIDS 'devastating' sex disease, doctor says

Editor's Note: This is the third in a daily five-part series dealing with AIDS. On Thursday, the possibility of a preventative AIDS vaccine being developed will be examined and a speech by Eric Schuman, a physician's assistant who works with the Topeka AIDS Project lecturing on safe sex, will be covered.

The reality of **AIDS**

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

From the jungles of Africa to the streets of New York, AIDS has become the most "devastating sexually transmitted disease" in the United States.

The public needs to be aware of the facts about the virus and its implications, said William Wade, president of the Kansas AIDS Network and Topeka specialist on sexually transmitted diseases.

Until 1981, AIDS was unknown. The disease was discovered after five previously healthy gay men contracted Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, the most common AIDS-related infection, he said to an audience of about 15 Tuesday night in the Union Big Eight Room.

The finding was made at the same time that a doctor in France diagnosed gay men with Kaposi's sarcoma. This form of cancer, rarely found in young people, was also determined to be a symptom in AIDS patients, he said.

There is "overwhelming evidence the virus came from Africa," and originated in monkeys, Wade said. A monkey probably bit a human and the disease began its course. He said people who were infected in Africa then brought the disease to Haiti, a popular vacation spot for homosexuals in the early 1980s.

Homosexuals who contracted the virus returned to the United States and infected people in New York and California, where half of the approximately 33,000 cases are today. The disease has since permeated throughout the nation, and there are about 58 cases in Kansas.

AIDS has been contracted through intravenous drug abuse and blood transfusions, however, 74 percent of the cases were transmitted by homosexuals and 4 percent resulted from heterosexual contact.

AIDS is "primarily a sexually tranmitted disease," he said. "No matter what we do; no matter what we say — sex is going to continue, and as long as people have sex, people are going to have sexually transmitted diseases," Wade said.

He said schools have a responsibility to teach students about AIDS and the use of condoms to prevent spreading the disease.

"It's not going to make them have sex earlier or more frequently," he said. "Hopefully it will make them more responsible."

Wade, who distributed condoms to the audience, said he believes every sexually active person should use condoms. Condoms have been proven to be effective in inhibiting the spread of the virus, he said.

"It can't come screaming through the prophylactic," he said.

Wade said he does not condone the use of intravenous drugs but said he knows "people will do it." He said drug users should not share needles, but if they must use contaminated needles, they should wash them twice with bleach and once with saline to sanitize them.

Less than 500 AIDS cases have occured in children. The majority received the virus from their infected mother. Wade said a woman who has the virus has a 50 percent chance of giving it to an unborn child.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a disease that lowers the body's immune system making it susceptible to opportunistic infections — infections that do not affect healthy individuals but usually become fatal in AIDS patients. About 10 percent of AIDS patients do not contract any opportunistic infections but develop an infection in the brain, he said.

The AIDS virus can also cause less severe diseases, including persistent generalized lymphadenopathy, persistently swollen lymph nodes, and AIDS-Related Complex. ARC is a more severe disease which entails damage to the immune system opening the body to illnesses but not to opportunistic infections.

Wade said 20 percent to 30 percent of people who test positive to the virus will develop AIDS. There are no statistics on the number of people who will develop PGL or ARC, he said. Because the disease, which can remain dormant, has only been in the United States for about six years, the percentage of people contracting AIDS could be much higher than the current estimate, Wade said.

AIDS "will affect all of us sooner or later if it hasn't already," he said.

Course to study sexually transmitted diseases

By TIM STALEY
Collegian Reporter

In an attempt to enlighten the public about sexually transmitted diseases, the Division of Biology will be offering an informational course during summer intersession.

"The Biology of Sexually Transmitted Diseases" will give an overview of STDs and a review of the human sexual anatomy, said Barbara Schmidt Johnson, instructor of biology.

The class will study the organisms that cause STDs, the generalized response of the body to the diseases and a survey of the diseases, she said.

In addition, Johnson said the course will cover the symptoms, consequences, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of STDs.

"I hope that students for whom it's appropriate learn something that's relevant to their own lives," she said.

"For instance, if they are sexually active, I hope it will help them understand some of the risks that they are taking and ways to avoid those risks," Johnson said.

To accomplish this, Johnson said, students would have to know about the diseases and certain procedures that might help them avoid risk.

"The one thing that I think is most critical is understanding why STDs are so important," she said. "This is something I haven't appreciated until the last month, until I really started investigating and doing some studying on my own.

"The thing that I have found significant about the disorders that I hadn't appreciated before is the fact that they affect a lot more people than I realized," Johnson said.

More than 10 million people in the United States contract various forms of STDs every year. About 110,000 women are left sterile, and 300,000 babies either die or have birth defects as a result of STDs every year.

It is important to realize that a large number of people are actually involved, Johnson said.

"The consequences of STDs are quite significant," she said. "People have to be more informed."

Johnson said the way she approaches the course depends on the students enrolled.

"I'm going to try to make some adjustments for the background of the students," she said. "Different types of students will be able to get out of it what they particularly need.

"If I have a bunch of freshman and sophomore students who are interested in the subject just out of curiosity and don't have any need for it professionaly, we'll approach (the class) one way," Johnson said.

"If there are some people who are in social work or education that feel they really need to have an in-depth understanding of what's going on, then I'll approach it a little differently."

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The War and the Future of the Muslim Nation of Iraq

The catastrophe in Iraq under the nightmare of the present regime, which is being supported by the U.S. military and intellegent apparatus has led the expulsion of Iraqi citizens, unjust imprisonment and execution of hundreds of thousands of men, women, professional people, students, professors, aged people and even children. The 1986 General Report of Amnesty International has attested to the crimes of the regime of Iraq, especially the killing of children under torture in order to extract confessions from their parents. The brutality and atrocities against the people of Iraq reached its peak in 1980 when the regime committed one of the most criminal acts by horribly torturing and killing Mohammad Baqir Al-Sadar, an eminent thinker and philosopher, and his sister, a prominant writer, simply because of their opposition to the regimes authoritarian rule. The head of the regime, Saddam Al-Tikriti, who is being supported by the current U.S. administration (on the CIA direct assistance and involvement in Iraq, see Washington Post, Dec. 15 and 16, 1986), has repeatedly admitted that, "We meticulously and publicly decapitate anyone who is discovered opposing up." (See Middle East Contemporary Survey 1981-81, p. 586). The Iraqi people, therefore, appeal to your conscious to support its struggle against the daily crimes and barbarism of the current regime in Iraq.

Dr. Yaser Al-Hamdani, from England, is to present a lecture on this topic. The public is invited.

Place: KSU Union, Room 212
Date: Saturday, April 4, 1987
Time: 4:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Islamic Union of Iraqi Students

APRIL REC REPORT

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES

Thursday, April 2, 5 p.m.

- Basketball Free Throw
- Team Handball

Friday, April 17, 5 p.m.



- Track Meet

(Entries taken Monday, April 13-Friday, April 17)

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Saturday, April 4

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Recreational Services — APRIL, 1987 — **ACTIVITIES CALENDAR**

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5 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm IM FREE THROW TOURNAMENT	6 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	7 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	8 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	9 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	10 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm	11 RC 9am - 10pm P Closed for Pi Phi Plunge 7 - 10pm A 9:15 - 10am ORC 11am - Noon
12 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm	13 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	14 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	15 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	16 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm* ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm *Diving Well closed 7:30 - 8:30pm	17 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5pm DEADLINE FOR IM TRACK MEET	18 RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 4pm 7 - 9pm A NONE ORC 11am - Noon
19 CLOSED 	20 RC 8am - 11pm P No early bird 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A NONE NO KSU CLASSES	21 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	22 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	23 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm IM TRACK MEET Office closes at 3:30pm	24 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm IM TRACK MEET Office Closes at 3:30pm	25 RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm A 9:15 - 10am ORC 11am - Noon IM TRACK MEET FINALS
26 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm	27 LIFELINE POINTS DUE RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm MAT FACILITY USE CARDS GO ON SALE!	28 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	29 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	30 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm		

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'Mannequin' characters 'too phoney'

By ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reviewer

The movie "Mannequin" and the U.S. Postal Service have the same problem: They both promise more than they deliver.

Film Review

Andrew McCarthy ("Pretty In Pink," "Class") plays Jonathan Switcher, a down and out unemployable who is hired as a stockboy at Illustra, a once powerful metropolitan department store.

Having worked as a mannequin maker, Jonathan fancies himself an artist, but he has a girlfriend who thinks he's a dreamer. Hired by the store owner (Estelle Getty), Jonathan proceeds to charm and antagonize everyone he trips over, trips up or trips on.

Promoted to window displays, he meets the wooden woman of his dreams (one he'd made earlier), and she magically comes to life and calls herself Emmy. Played by Kim Catrall, the two instantly fall in love and spend their evenings frolicking through the store and having more fun than the audience.

For an added bonus, the film has more backstabbers than Irangate. Illustra, having very stiff competition, is in the midst of a hostile takeover attempt by a rival store. The store is riddled with spies and cohorts willing to do anything to knock down the store's profits even more.

The corrupt parties range from the meek — a neurotic security guard Maxwell and his dog Rambo — to the mighty — a chairman of the board played by Harry Dean Stanton.

With the help of Emmy, Jonathan becomes a citywide sensation by creating such fantastic window displays that they increase the store's profits. One of Jonathan's co-workers is the hilarious, finger-snapping Hollywood Montrose. He is one of the few supporters and confidants in Jonathon's efforts to please the boss while staying ahead of the competition.

The script itself has more holes in it than Paul Schafer's hairpiece. It shows promise until dippy Emmy comes to life and wrecks the whole show. She's a babbling airhead and isn't the least bit interesting. Her existence is never explained in the first place. If that's not enough, we're supposed to believe that a mere window display saves an entire department store and provokes its competition to actually kidnap all the store's mannequins.

Worst of all, the characters are either too thin or too phoney to be believed even for a screwball comedy like this. Harry Dean Stanton played a perfect, snotty jerk in "Pretty In Pink," however the greasy-haired, over-acted clone in this film is a complete joke.

How they roped poor Estelle Getty into this flick is anyone's guess. As the struggling but supposedly fiesty owner of Illustra, she has some of the weakest lines in the movie.

As the star of the film, McCarthy is a pale shadow compared to Hollywood, who all but steals the show with his pink Cadillac and license tag that says "BAD GIRL."

This movie is not only boring but mindless. It has a guy who talks to a mannequin, a security guard who talks to his dog, and it'll have you talking to the screen saying, "How did I get in here?"

Basically it's a cute idea blown way out of proportion. The script, the acting — everything is underdeveloped and rushed. It's a lot like an underbaked loaf of bread: nice and brown outside and soggy and doughy in the middle.

Salvadoran rebels kill soldiers, U.S. adviser

By The Associated Press

EL PARAISO, El Salvador — Guerrillas raided a major army base before dawn Tuesday, killing at least 43 soldiers and a U.S. military adviser, the first to die during battle in the 7-year-old civil war.

El Salvador's military commander said the American, identified as Staff Sgt. Gregory A. Fronius, 27, of Greensburg, Pa., was killed by mortar fire near a command post.

The military said 35 soldiers were wounded by leftist rebels who assaulted the base behind a barrage of cannon, mortar and grenade fire. Base commander Col. Gilberto Rubio, who was slightly wounded, said the number of attackers had not been determined.

Officials said seven guerrillas died in the attack on the 4th Infantry Brigade garrison at El Paraiso in Chalatenango province, a rebel stronghold, and some penetrated the camp. El Paraiso is nearly 40 miles north of San Salvador, capital of this Central American country.

"Because of the seriousness of the injuries, the number of dead (soldiers) may increase," said Gen. Adolfo Blandon, chief of the armed forces. He visited the base to assess the situation.

Soldiers on the scene estimated government casualties at about 65 dead and more than 100 wounded.

According to U.S. policy, American advisers do not participate in offensive military action or enter areas where combat is occurring or likely, but may visit "carefully selected and secure sites" such as garrisons. They are armed and may respond if fired upon.

The United States has a self-imposed ceiling of 55 on the number of advisers serving in El Salvador at one time, but fewer sometimes are on duty.

Tuesday's rebel attack was the largest since a June 1986 guerrilla assault on the army base at San Miguel, 86 miles east of San Salvador. The military said 50 soldiers were killed or wounded there, but the rebels claimed a total of 250.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Pen Agnew said Fronius was training Salvadoran troops at the El Paraiso garrison.

At the Pentagon in Washington, the Army said he had a wife and child and was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group, based in Panama.

Revenues uncertain

Refunds may erode surpluses

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State income from taxes exceeded expert estimates by $28.8 million in March, but Harley Duncan, secretary of revenue, cautioned against anyone thinking the state was on the road to economic recovery.

Duncan said the state is now entering the worst part of the income tax refund season and he said a few large refunds could quickly erode the $33 million surplus which has built up during the first nine months of the fiscal year.

"For example, we already know we'll be paying a corporate tax refund of about $11 million in May and there's an awful lot of activity left to go in the individual income tax," Duncan told his regular monthly news conference.

"There's an awful lot of uncertainty in individual income tax. We have $15.6 million more than the estimates for the year to date, but we may need every penny of it before we're done paying refunds."

The $11 million refund will go to a group of corporations which filed amended tax returns for a number of years. The state audited the returns and found the corporations were entitled to an $11 million refund. Duncan did not identify the corporations, but did say they had decided to file as a group rather than as individual companies.

For the month of March, the corporate tax generated $7.6 million while the six experts on the Consensus Revenue Estimating Group had predicted the state would pay out $12 million more than it took in during the month.

The individual income tax produced $27.5 million in March, or $13.8 million more than anticipated. For the year to date, the income tax has generated $15.6 million more than projected.

The state collected $53.8 million from its 4 percent sales tax, or $3.1 million less than expected. However, the sales tax still is running ahead of the yearly estimates with $5.9 million more in the bank than expected after nine months.

In March, the severance tax produced just $6 million.

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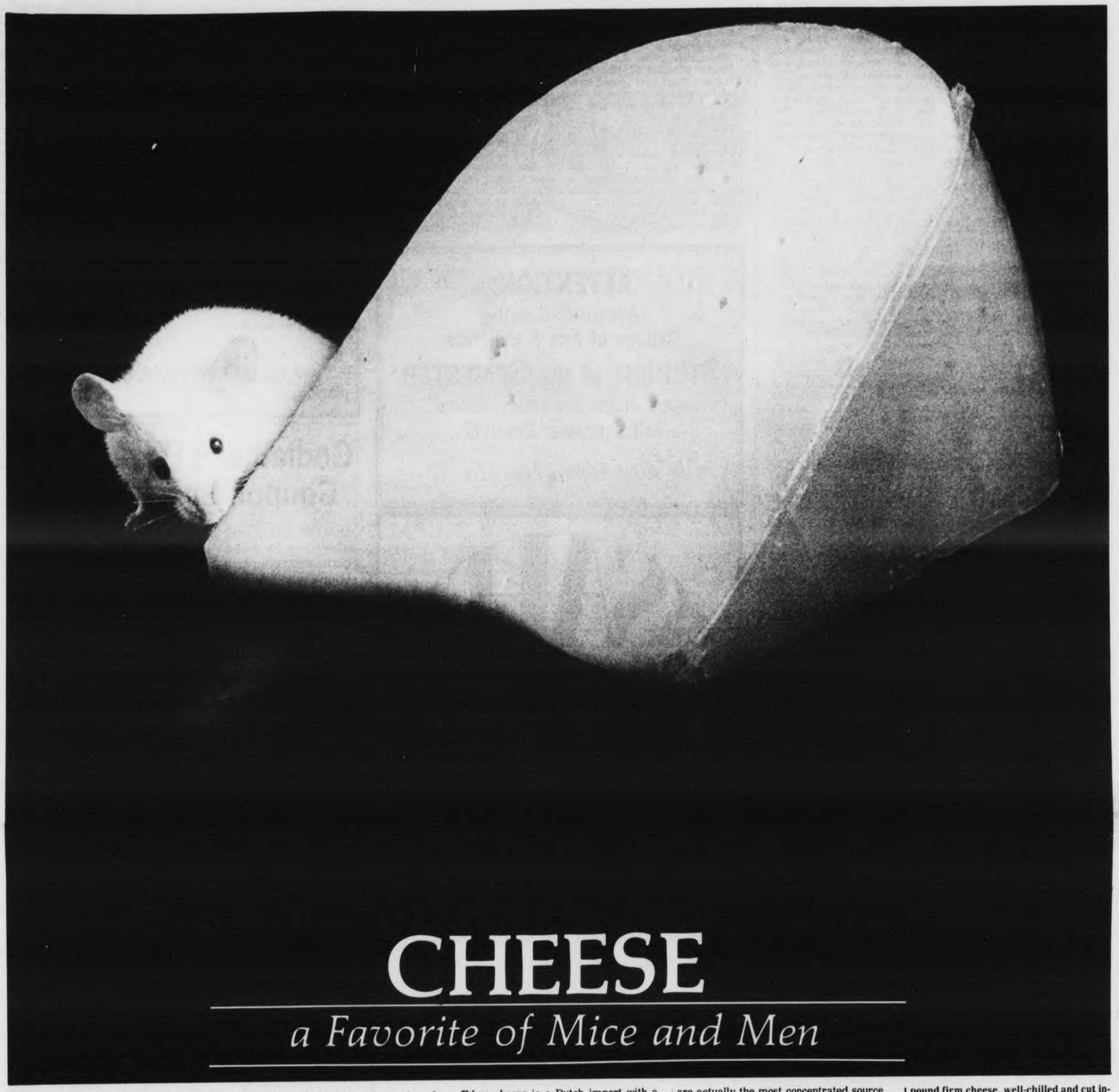
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CHEESE

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Mice are not the only ones who enjoy a nibble of cheese every now and then. The many varieties of cheese can make any man or mouse a cheese connoisseur.

Cheese is classified in four categories: hard-grating, hard, semisoft and soft.

Hardness of a cheese is largely determined by its moisture content, and when classifying by consistency, the word hard-grating is used to describe natural cheeses that are lowest in moisture content.

To obtain the desired loss of moisture, hard-grating cheeses are ripened for long periods of time, and all have characteristically sharp flavor. The hard-grating cheeses include such varieties as parmesan and romano.

Cheeses with a slightly higher moisture content are placed in the hard cheese group. Cheddar and gouda are hard varieties.

Semisoft cheeses have a higher moisture content, about 45 percent, and soft varieties are higher still.

The semisoft and soft cheeses are more perishable than the hard varieties.

The semisoft cheeses include Limburger, Roquefort and port du salut.

Soft cheeses include the varieties of brie, Camembert, cream, cottage and ricotta.

Perhaps the most famous and favorite variety of cheese is the cheddar. The cheddar originated in England and is a relatively firm cheese. Cow's whole milk is used as the basic ingredient. The cheese is allowed to cure for three months to several years, depending upon the cheese and the flavor desired.

The longer the cheese is cured, the sharper the flavor. The sharpness of flavor is caused by the growth of bacteria during the curing period.

The Swiss-type cheeses are semifirm to firm, ripened by bacteria, have distinctive holes or eyes and an equally distinctive sweetish, nutty flavor. The Swiss cheeses originated in Switzerland and have been perfected in other countries as well.

The string cheeses all originated in Italy. Mozzarella and provolone are the most recognized. These are called plastic or string cheeses because of the process the cheese goes through.

The whey is drained from the curd, and the curd is then immersed in hot whey, and then water, and is worked. The cheese is stretched and molded while in a plastic condition. String-like cheeses are used primarily for cooking.

The blue-veined cheeses are grouped together because of the blue-green mold seen running through them. Created by the injection of a mold that spreads throughout the cheese, the blue-green streaks give each variety its sharp flavor.

All cheeses in this variety are cured for different amounts of time. Some are made from cow's and ewe's milk. These varieties include the French bleus, and Roqueforts.

The colby variety of cheese is most popular in the western United States. It is a cheddar-type cheese that is light yellow to bright orange in color. It has a very mild flavor.

Edam cheese is a Dutch import with a buttery mild flavor. It is most recognizable by its bright red wax coating and round shape.

Monterey jack is a semisoft cheese with a mild flavor. Although aged montereys are harder and more zesty, it is a cheese favored by those who prefer a bland cheese.

The most important factor in determining how long a natural cheese will keep is its consistency. A harder cheese will last longer than a softer one. The taste of a cheese is not a reliable way to judge its keeping qualities.

Cheese will last longer if it is wrapped tightly to retain its moisture. Cheese left unrefrigerated, unwrapped or exposed to air will dry out, sweat and eventually spoil.

Cheese can be frozen successfully for six to eight weeks, but it should not be refrozen.

Cheeses are good sources of protein. They are actually the most concentrated source of protein in use and, even if eaten in small amounts, make an important contribution to an individual's daily protein intake.

Cheese is also a concentrated source of calories, although the cottage and part-skim mozzarella are low-calorie choices.

The milkfat in cheese made with whole milk is high compared with those cheeses processed from skim milk. People on modified fat diets should avoid eating the whole-milk cheeses. Cheese is also low in carbohydrates.

Wine and cheese is a classic combination, but wine is not the only beverage that complements cheese. Chilled ale or beer, tart cider and coffee are other good options.

FRIED CHEESE

1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
3/4 cup dried bread crumbs
1 pound firm cheese, well-chilled and cut into 1-inch cubes
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
Salad oil

In a pie plate, beat egg with milk; place crumbs on waxed paper, coat cheese with flour. Dip cheese in egg to coat; then coat with crumbs.

In 4-quart saucepan, heat 2 inches oil to 375 degrees. Fry a few pieces at a time until coating is lightly browned, turning occasionally. Drain on paper towels.

Tip: Choose a firm cheese such as cheddar, fontina, mozzarella, provolone, colby or muenster.

BEER-CHEESE FONDUE

2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
2 cups shredded American cheese
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
A few drops bottled hot pepper sauce
⅔ cup beer
French bread, cut into bite size pieces, each with 1 crust.

In a mixing bowl, combine cheeses with cornstarch and dry mustard; toss to coat. Add worcesterchire sauce and hot pepper sauce; mix well.

In a saucepan, heat beer just until warm. Gradually add cheese mixture, stirring constantly over medium-low heat till the cheese is melted.

Quickly transfer cheese mixture to a fondue pot; place over a fondue burner. Spear a bread cube with a fondue fork piercing the crust last. Dip bread into cheese mixture, swirling to coat bread. If mixture thickens while standing, stir in additional warm beer.

Information for this article was taken from: Completely Cheese, The Cheese Lover's Companion, Anita May Pearl, Jonathon David Publishers Inc., Middle Village, New York, 1978. Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book, 1981 Meredith Corporation, Des Moines, Iowa.

Dairy plant makes, sells cheese

The Kraft cheese people don't have anything on K-State. At the dairy processing plant in Call Hall, the staff and students process an average of 545 pounds of cheese every Tuesday.

"We follow the standard process of cheesemaking," said Ike Jeon, associate professor in animal sciences and industry. The plant has the equipment available to produce many varieties of cheese.

Cheddar is the primary cheese made at the plant because the consumer demand is for cheddar, Jeon said.

"In the past we've made several other types. We make a process cheese," Jeon said.

The plant receives all of its milk from the Dairy Teaching and Research Center, and the milk is stored before processing at the plant. The plant uses only whole milk that is pasteurized and clarified to destroy organisms such as salmonella, a bacteria that causes disease in animals, Jeon said.

The milk is then heated to 88 degrees and placed into 900-gallon cheese vats. This is where the cheese will be made.

The addition of a starter or bacteria is used to increase the acidity of the milk and to serve as a flavor developer in the cheese.

Natural colors are added to the yellow and orange varieties of cheese.

The milk is then set by adding rennet, a coagulating agent that causes the milk to curdle. After the curds set, the cutting ability is determined by how sharp of a separation is made when the curd is cut. The setting of the milk occurs rapidly.

The curds are then cooked at 100 degrees, and the whey or water is drained off. The curds are cut into nine- or 10-pound slabs, and stacked to drain off the additional water and lower the acidity.

Cheddar is the only cheese that goes through the cheddaring process — the blocking or stacking of the slabs of curds. The acidity of the cheese is determined at this time also.

"You must get the right acidity. This is a more crictical time; if you don't get the right acidity, you don't get a good quality cheese," Jeon said. A pH of five or six is the desired level.

Salt is then added to the curds for taste. The hooping and pressing is the final processing step.

The curds are placed in 44-pound metal boxes or hoops and pressed overnight using a hydraulic press.

After pressing, the blocks of cheese weigh approximately 40 pounds, due to moisture loss, and are placed in plastic bags and put into the aging room. The cheese is aged in a refrigerated room to develop flavor and texture.

A mild cheddar is aged for three months, Jeon said. A medium flavor cheese is aged six to nine months, and a sharp cheese is aged from nine months to a year, he said.

After aging, the cheese is vacuum packaged and sold through the Dairy Sales Counter in Call Hall. The cheese is also sold at Christmas time in gift boxes.

Stories by
Susan Staggenborg
Illustration by
Steve Rasmussen

U.S. officials arrest 3rd embassy Marine

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A third Marine guard has been arrested in a burgeoning sex-and-spy scandal in the ranks of the Marine Corps' security guard force at the U.S. embassy in Moscow, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Staff Sgt. Robert Stanley Stufflebeam, 24, of Bloomington, Ill., was taken into custody on suspicion of failing to report contacts with Soviet women while working in Moscow from May 1985 to May 1986. He was arrested Sunday at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

"Specifically, he is suspected of having associations with Soviet women on several occasions," Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said.

Sims stressed that Stufflebeam had not been accused of espionage, as have two other former Moscow embassy guards.

Stufflebeam had commanded the two, Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, 25, and Cpl. Arnold Bracy, 21.

The Marines announced Monday that all 28 guards now at the embassy will be replaced in April, but it said the others are not suspected of wrongdoing.

The Marine Corps has charged that Lonetree escorted Soviet agents inside the embassy, shutting off security alarms that were tripped by the Russians, while Bracy stood guard. Lonetree also is accused of providing pictures and names of CIA agents on the embassy staff.

"The damage was probably enormous," one source, speaking anonymously, has said.

Although the Marines have refrained from making the charge publicly, Pentagon sources said both Lonetree and Bracy became involved sexually with Soviet women who worked on the embassy's staff. The Marines released the names of two women with whom the two allegedly associated but said nothing about their romantic entanglements.

Lonetree, in papers made public by his lawyer, William Kunstler, said that as an American Indian, "I guess some of my actions were based on hatred for prejudices...because of what the white man did to the Indian."

A Pentagon source, who agreed to discuss the newest development if not identified, said Stufflebeam had been arrested as a result of an effort "to pin down every contact that any guard could have had with a Soviet national."

The source said military investigators had been "appalled" to learn of the extent to which some of the guards fraternized with Soviet citizens.

Pentagon spokesman Sims said Stufflebeam is being held on suspicion of violating two military regulations — failure to report all contacts with foreign nationals, and making false official statements "during his exit debriefing indicating that no such contacts had occurred."

Blizzard havoc eases in state

By The Associated Press

HAYS — Deep snow drifts from a weekend blizzard kept ranchers from assessing their cattle losses and slowed travel Tuesday over much of western Kansas, but life was returning slowly to normal.

Schools reopened in some areas and many roads were opened to at least a single lane of traffic as sunshine and temperatures near 50 melted some of the snow.

Drifts as high as 15 feet kept U.S. 36 closed for a distance of some 100 miles from Phillipsburg to Atwood, the Kansas Highway Patrol said. Road crews continued working on U.S. 36 and other plugged routes Tuesday afternoon.

Meanwhile, Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden announced Tuesday that he would fly from Topeka to tour several western Kansas counties Wednesday afternoon to survey the damage caused by two blizzards in the space of a week.

"I want to ensure that our resources are going far enough and meeting the needs of the counties hit hardest by these recent storms," said Hayden, who was scheduled to start his tour in southwestern Kansas and wind up in the Colby area.

Hayden also planned to accompany Kansas Army National Guardsmen carrying hay by helicopter to stranded and starving cattle in much of western Kansas. The guardsmen were to move the haylift operation Wednesday to Thomas, Phillips, Rooks and Rawlins counties.

Eight Kansas Army National Guard helicopter moved hay Tuesday to isolated cattle in Decatur, Lane, Sheridan and Wichita counties. On Monday, the first day of the renewed haylift since the second blizzard hit, guardsmen delivered about 111 tons of hay to more than 8,000 head of cattle in Graham, Norton, Gove and Trego counties.

Maj. Joy Cole, a National Guard spokeswoman in Topeka, said other Guard units took maintenance crews to three remote site water wells for Garden City Tuesday and kept the armory at Phillipsburg open for a few travelers who were not able to continue their travels.

Cole said guardsmen on the haylift were hearing reports about many dead cattle in western Kansas, but there was no estimate of the loss.

"We really don't have a handle on that. A lot," she said.

Al Maddux, agricultural extension agent in Scott County, said Tuesday the after-shock of the storms may not be known entirely for up to six weeks. He said the number of dead cattle won't be known until the snow melts.

"It will be awhile before we know," Maddux said of the loss. "We've got cattle scattered and missing. We'll have to wait until some snow drifts melt before we find some of them. But we know that it's going to be real high," Maddux said.

"It was a blow to the one facet of the economy that was doing fairly well," he said. "All the other parts (of the economy) were suffering. The one bright spot was cattle. It's a real tough blow. It may be such a big blow to some people they may not be able to survive it individually."

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Challenges await Big 8 teams in spring drills

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

When K-State started spring football workouts Monday, it wasn't the only Big Eight Conference school to do so — nor was it the last.

Last season's top three Big Eight teams — Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska — began spring drills Monday. Oklahoma State and Kansas began spring workouts March 2, and Missouri started March 23. Iowa State will commence practice April 8.

No matter when spring drills start, every school's session promises to be challenging as the Big Eight's top 11 rushers, top eight receivers and nine of the top 10 passers return from the 1986 season to vie for top spots again in 1987.

Here's a look at each conference squad and what coaches hope to accomplish during spring practice.

OKLAHOMA

The Sooners return 45 lettermen from the 1986 squad that posted an 11-1 record and won the conference championship and the Orange Bowl.

One notable Sooner — Brian Bosworth, a first-team All-American linebacker in both the Associated Press and United Press International teams — will not return for his senior year due to conflicts of interest. But Oklahoma returns a host of other standout players, however, and will no doubt be a top contender for Big Eight and national championship honors.

Keith Jackson, a 6-foot-3 tight end and consensus All-American for two years, is back to aid Oklahoma's potent offensive attack, which Coach Barry Switzer said is the Sooners' strength.

"Because of the people returning, we have a chance to be an excellent offensive team again," Switzer said. "We return every member of our line except one. We also return our quarterback and most of our running backs."



1986 file photo

University of Oklahoma senior fullback Lydell Carr (45) could be an important factor for the Sooners if they are to climb to the top of the Big Eight conference for the fourth consecutive year.

Sooners to watch include quarterback Jamelle Holieway, the Big Eight's offensive player-of-the-year; offensive guards Mark Hutson, 6-4, 280-pounds and Anthony Phillips, 6-3, 280-pounds; linebacker Dante Jones, the Orange Bowl's most valuable player last season and fullback Lydell Carr, a 6-2 senior.

"Our spring objectives stay pretty much the same from year to year," Switzer said. "We must find replacements for our graduating seniors, get the right people in the right positions, experiment with a few position changes and, in general, work on improving every phase of our offense and defense."

COLORADO

The Buffs, 6-6 overall, were the Big Eight's runner-up in 1986. Colorado could contend for the top spot again in 1987, as it returns 44 lettermen.

Unlike Oklahoma, Colorado's strength will be its defense.

"The experience on our defense is a strength," Coach Bill McCartney said. "We have eight starters back plus two players that figure to replace two of the three we lost."

Colorado players to watch include defensive tackle Curt Koch, a 6-8, 265-pound senior who was an All-American and Outland Trophy candidate; punter Barry Helton, a two-time consensus All-American; strong safety Mickey Pruitt, who set a new defensive tackle record at Colorado with 106 last season; and halfback O.C. Oliver, a 5-11, 180-pound sophomore who was honorable mention All-Conference as a freshman.

McCartney's objective in spring drills is "to develop a two-deep on both sides of the ball."

NEBRASKA

The Cornhuskers return 45 lettermen from the 1986 squad that posted a 10-2 overall record and finished the year third in the conference standings. Coach Tom Osborne is confident about his 1987 squad despite the loss of 28 lettermen.

"Overall, our defense appears to have a lot of speed and athletic talent," Osborne said. "We feel pretty well set at the skill positions. Defensively, the front line should be outstanding."

Cornhuskers who will figure prominently in Nebraska's outcome include defensive end Broderick Thomas, a 6-2, 235-pound junior who garnered honorable mention All-American honors from AP and UPI as just a sophomore; I-back Keith "End Zone" Jones, the fastest player to ever play at Nebraska; split end Rod Smith, who led the NCAA and Big Eight in punt returns with an 18.9-yard average; defensive tackle Neil Smith, a 6-6, 255-pound senior; and defensive tackle Lee Jones, a 6-1, 245-pound senior who is Keith's older brother.

"Our main spring-practice goals are to evaluate personnel and experiment with new wrinkles in our offense and in our defense," Osborne said.

OKLAHOMA STATE

The Cowboys, 6-5 overall, ended the 1986 campaign fourth in the conference. They return 39 lettermen and 16 starters.

Coach Pat Jones said his team is young and spring drills will be very competitive.

"We'll put the squad in competitive situations and the competition factor will be greater than it has ever been," Jones said. "I see a lot of competition for positions on our offensive unit this spring. As with the defense, we'll work on developing a starting lineup."

Cowboys to watch include wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes, a 6-4, 206-pound junior who led the Big Eight in receptions with 814 yards on 60 catches; quarterback Mike Gundy, a 5-11 sophomore who set a Big Eight freshman passing record in 1986 with 1,525 yards and was named outstanding freshman quarterback in the country by The Sporting News; defensive end Jerry Deckard, a 6-2, 206-pound senior who netted 127 yards in interception returns; and running back Thurman Thomas, a 5-11, 191-pound senior who was plagued by injuries in 1986 after being named an All-American in 1985. He still led the Cowboys in rushing and was named to the All-Big Eight team.

IOWA STATE

The Cyclones, 6-5 last season, will be a young team under first-year coach Jim Walden.

"Everything will be new for us this spring," Walden said. "This will be a learning experience for both our coaching staff and our players. We're anxious to spend some quality time with our team, become familiar with their abilities and then begin building for the future."

Cylcones to watch include linebackers Chris Moore and Darrin Trieb. Moore, 6-2, 224-pounds, led the Big Eight in tackles last season with 145, including 89 solos. Trieb, 6-3, 220-pounds, is a sophomore who won a starting spot as a freshman and averaged 7.3 tackles per game.

Iowa State also has two players

See BIG EIGHT, Page 13

Wildcats to challenge Missouri team today

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's baseball team, 10-10 overall and 0-1 in the Big Eight Conference, will play Southwest Missouri State today at Frank Myers Field. The double-header is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

It will be the Wildcats' first action since Friday when they were dumped by national-powerhouse Oklahoma State, 16-6. K-State's three other games with the Cowboys were rained out Saturday and Sunday, and Tuesday's scheduled game with Creighton in Omaha, Neb., was postponed because of snow.

Southwest Missouri State, coached by Keith Guttin (five-year record: 159-68), comes into today's game with an impressive 21-5 record.

SWMSU has won the Association of Mid-Continent Universities league title the past three years.

Leading SWMSU offensively is first baseman Brian Mahaffey. After 26 games, Mahaffey leads the team in batting average (.404), home runs (6) and RBI (30). Mahaffey has a .333 career batting average.

Shortstop Jeff Kiser is hitting .376 with 10 doubles, one triple and 13 RBI.

The Sports Information Office said Tuesday that SWMSU hadn't yet named its starting pitchers. The school's top two pitchers at this stage of the season are Jim Gibbs, 5-1 with a 4.29 earned run average; and Greg Reed, 4-0, 4.13 ERA.

Gibbs, 12-2 in his career and 7-1 last year, pitched against Big Eight teams his freshman year when he was with the University of Missouri.

David Chadd still leads K-State offensively with a .450 batting average.

Dream fight featuring Leonard, Hagler is only happening 5 or 6 years too late

"Hurting people is my business."
— Sugar Ray Robinson
former welterweight and middleweight champion



TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

Hurting people is any boxer's task, but I'm afraid Marvelous Marvin Hagler will be out to kill Sugar Ray Leonard in their fight Monday night at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

"Nobody is going to want Leonard anymore when I get through with him. He probably won't talk no more, might not see no more, and might not even walk no more. I like to mess up pretty faces," said Hagler in the March 30 issue of Sports Illustrated.

This might sound like any prefight hype, but Hagler is serious. Why? Leonard is everything Hagler is not.

Leonard, until the arrival of heavyweight Mike Tyson, was the fighter of the '80s. Hagler is the last of the street fighters.

In seven years as an active pro, Leonard made $48 million; Hagler, $13 million in 14 years. Hagler made $50 in his first fight; Leonard, $40,000. Leonard fought for a title in his 26th fight, while Hagler had to battle 50 opponents before getting a shot at the title.

There are other discrepancies between the two fighters, but one easily gets the picture: Leonard has always been the good guy; Hagler has been stuck wearing the black hat.

So what could ever inspire Leonard, who hasn't fought in three years and has fought only nine rounds in the last 4½ years, to step into the ring with Hagler?

"There isn't enough money in the world for me to risk my eyesight. You can't put a price tag on that," said Leonard at his first retirement speech in 1982 after suffering a detached retina in his left eye. He re-retired after defeating Kevin Howard in an unimpressive victory in 1984.

It obviously isn't financial — although the record purse of $23 million (Hagler $12 million, Leonard $11 million) couldn't hurt — it's an obsession.

"We were meant to be in the ring together. It's a bond," Leonard said in the March 30 Sports Illustrated.

"(Hagler's) that Mount Everest," he added. "He's that guy that everyone wants to climb and conquer. So far, no one has done that."

But to be quite honest, a fight that would have been a dream matchup five years ago is now nothing more than a P.T. Barnum sideshow — a sideshow that almost everyone can't help but stop to watch.

At Bushwacker's in Aggieville, more than half of the 270 seats for a closed-circuit telecast of the fight have been sold. Millions of other Americans will watch the fight in similar situations nationwide.

So it's Hagler, age 32 vs. Leonard, 30. Hagler, with a 62-2-2 record vs. Leonard, 33-1-0.

Ever since Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini killed Duk Koo Kim in a nationally televised fight, I've looked at boxing in a different light.

Oh, I'll still watch boxing, it's just that I don't enjoy it as much as I used to. It's similar to driving by a car wreck and looking to see if anyone was hurt, even though you hope no one actually was injured. And I'll probably shell out some of my hard-earned money to watch the fight, just to say I was there.

Sports Illustrated says Leonard will win. I only pray each boxer's managers and trainers, and the referee will realize, before it's too late, when Sugar Ray has had enough.

Stewart looking to mold Wildcats into national contenders

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

This year's baseball media guide is titled "Looking for the Right Combination."

This phrase applies, of course, to the baseball team as a whole, but more specifically it relates to the new members of the coaching ranks — the ones expected to find the "right combination."

Assistant Coach Jeff Stewart is one of those new coaches.

Assistant Coaches of K-State

Stewart comes to K-State after being a graduate assistant at Mississippi State for two years. At Mississippi State he was exposed to one of the best college baseball programs in the country and experienced being a part of a prominent baseball program — a prominence he said he would like to bring to K-State.

"(At Mississippi State) I was really exposed to an exciting brand of college baseball," Stewart said. "I was fortunate to work with Ron Polk, who is like the guru of college baseball coaching. We finished third in the College World Series and three of the guys from that club are in the big leagues right now."

Upon leaving Mississippi State to further pursue a career in coaching, Stewart said he did so with the belief that he could help mold another program into a national contender.

"I left (Mississippi State) with a vision of being able to do the same kind of thing at Kansas State. I think that it can still be done, but the time frame that I think it can be done in seems to grow with every obstacle," he said.



Staff/John La Barge

K-State assistant coach Jeff Stewart says he has a simple approach to coaching: nothing flashy, just fundamental baseball. Stewart was hired to his new position with the Wildcats after being a graduate assistant with the Mississippi State University baseball program for two seasons.

"First of all, it's not an overnight job. You can't just create a Top-20 program. But that's what Mike (Clark) and I are committed to and everything we do is a step toward that goal."

One obstacle that Stewart said has slowed the revamping process of the program is the defeat of the athletic fee that would have funded scholarships for non-revenue sporting events.

"That would have helped us immensely because the name of the game is athletes and right now we're not fully funded. If that thing would have gone through it would just have been our job to find the most qualified athletes to join the program. Now we're still looking for the best athletes, but we're just not going to get as many of them. The name of the game is athletes."

Once he has an athlete, Stewart has a simple approach toward coaching. He said nothing is flashy about his methods, just fundamental baseball.

What athletes do notice is his certain approach in attitude which he said he learned from coaches at Mississippi State.

"I think my exposure to college baseball at Mississippi State and the Southeast Conference for that matter, the coaches down there are of the philosophy that baseball, the game itself, supplies all the incentive needed for an athlete to perform," he said.

"Because baseball is a game of such intricate skills, especially when you talk about hitting...if you get someone too emotionally high or psyched up, the larger muscles begin to take over and with that it's tough to be successful," he added.

Stewart said he and Clark try to teach their players to relax, play the game, be prepared for both the best and the worst, and hope that as things occur they will be able to react and compete the best they can.

Competition is something that Stewart knows well, not only from his experiences with Mississippi State, but as an athlete himself. Stewart was an all-state quarterback at Elk Grove High in Chicago, Ill. In 1972 he was selected by the Chicago Sun-Times as the High School Football Player of the Year.

He went on to play flanker for the University of Illinois football team in 1975. After completing his eligibility, Stewart transferred to Northern Illinois University.

He received a bachelor of science degree in physical education from NIU in 1979. He later earned his master's degree in physical education from Mississippi State in 1985. He is married and has a 4-year-old son, Jake.

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Big Load

Staff/Rob Squires

David Cardenas, senior in animal sciences and industry, carries his newly purchased sleeping bag Tuesday while riding to Edwards Hall.

Hoosiers' party draws 15,000

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The pep band had already been through its routine three or four times Tuesday when the celebrating Indiana fans began lobbing rolls of toilet paper over the scoreboards high above packed Assembly Hall floor.

The NCAA champion Hoosiers' plane from New Orleans was late, but no one really cared. The party started without them.

"Hoo-siers, Hoo-siers," the crowd of about 15,000 chanted as they waited to greet the team that beat Syracuse 74-73 the previous night. When a toilet paper roll missed the scoreboard completely, the chants, inevitably, turned to "Air ball, air ball."

On the other side of the floor, draped impressively from the rafters, were the four giant red banners proclaiming Indiana's previous NCAA basketball titles. A fifth — the third for Coach Bob Knight in 16 years at Indiana — will go next to the others.

"I've had a chance to coach a lot of players and a lot of teams," Knight said to the crowd. "There's never been a team I've taken greater pride in for what it has accomplished."

In five of the Hoosiers' six victories in the tournament, they had to battle from behind. Twice, they won by one point on baskets in the closing seconds, including Monday night's comeback from eight points down that was won on tourney MVP Keith Smart's jumper with five seconds to go.

"Hopefully, this team will show you when you've got problems of your own, when things aren't going well for you, each of you can find a Keith Smart if you look around a little bit to help you," Knight said.

But Knight's philosophy for success wasn't what the screaming fans, many of whom had been waiting more than three hours, had come to hear.

They wanted their heroes. And they gave them a heroes' welcome as they climbed a platform with a sea of red at their feet.

"Weren't there any classes today?" joked reserve forward Todd Meier, one of the team's three seniors. Then he pointed across the vast arena to the four NCAA banners and said, "I'm really proud because we came back here and put another banner down there."

Meier and senior starters Steve Alford and Daryl Thomas presented the NCAA trophy to retiring Indiana President John Ryan.

"Think a minute," Ryan said to the crowd of mostly students. "You're gathering here in history. You're gathering here in the presence of five national championships."

Each player also had a chance to speak, and the biggest cheers were for Smart, because he got the winning basket, and for Alford, a two-time All-America who finished his career with a school-record 2,438 points.

The 6-foot-1 Smart, one of two junior college transfers new to the team this year, said the national championship was a "dream come true."

Big Eight

Continued from Page 11

who will battle for the starting quarterback position. Brett Sadek was the No. 2 signal caller last season behind Alex Espinosa. Derek DeGennaro, a redshirt last season, was the second-team quarterback in 1985.

MISSOURI

The Tigers, 3-8 overall in 1986, won only one game in conference play. Coach Woody Widenhofer said his team will be more competitive in 1987.

"I think we'll be a better offensive football team than we've been the last several years, simply because we're going to utilize the talents that we have on hand," he said. "I really feel good about our secondary. You're going to see a much more aggressive defense."

Tigers to watch for include quarterback Ronnie Cameron, a 6-1, 191-pound junior who was hampered by injuries last season. His running ability is a major reason Missouri is switching to a triple-option attack — the Flexbone — for 1987. Cornerback Adrian Jones, 6-0, 175-pounds, was the Big Eight's defensive newcomer of the year last season as a freshman, leading the conference in interceptions.

Kansas

The Jayhawks finished 1986 in the Big Eight's cellar — winless in seven conference games. Kansas was 3-8 overall, and second-year coach Bob Valesente said his team's attitude going into spring drills this season will be a major plus for his program.

"I believe we have a good team attitude heading into spring drills," he said.

The Jayhawks almost lost a vital cog in their offense when All-Big Eight wide receiver Willie Vaughn left the team last week. He returned Tuesday. Other Jayhawks to look for include linebacker Rick Bredesen, a 6-1, 220-pound senior who led the Jayhawks in tackles last season with 106 and is fifth on KU's all-time tackling chart; offensive tackle Jim Davis, a 6-6, 260-pound senior and three-year starter; and running back Arnold Snell, a 6-0, 200-pound junior who rushed for 672 yards last season.

"One of our main objectives will be to improve our running game and develop a complete offensive attack," Valesente said. "We also want to establish a competitive situation for positions on our two-deep roster."

Women golfers win 1st at Missouri

By The Collegian Staff

Placing all four members among the top seven finishers, the K-State women's golf team easily won the five-team Southwest Missouri State Invitational played Monday and Tuesday in Springfield.

Senior Paige Harrison placed second individually with rounds of 43-80 for a 123 total at the par-71, 5,962-yard Greene Hills Country Club.

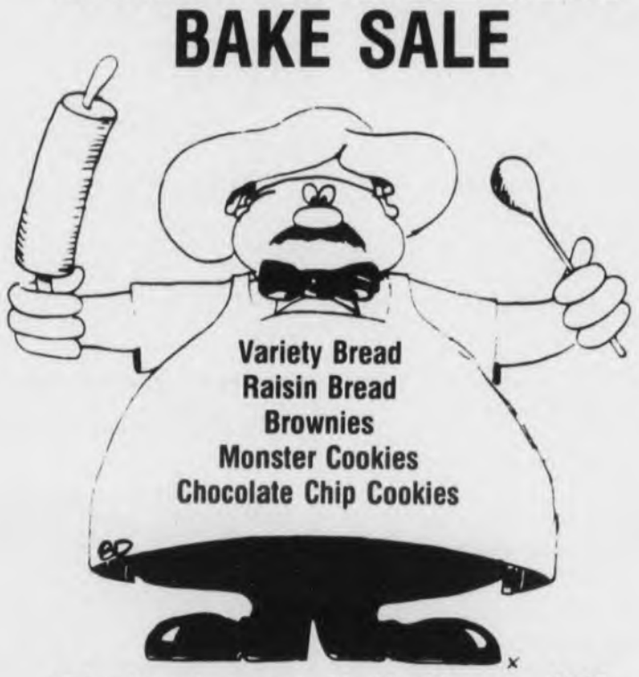
"It was an impressive victory," Coach Rob Sedorcek said. "We played pretty well. (Our) total was best we have shot for 18 holes this year. I hope this carries over from here."

After beginning the final 18 holes with an eight-stroke lead, the Wildcats fired a closing-round 335 for a 27-hole total of 504. K-State outdistanced second-place Southwest Missouri State by 12 strokes (516).

Finishing third was Northeast Missouri State (540), Mankato State (550) and Stephens College (621).

Taking third individually for K-State was freshman Jill Zientara at 124, senior Erin Andrew — who led the field entering the final round — tied for fifth at 128.

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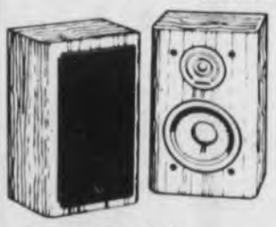
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AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

TWO-ROOM efficiency available June 1, one block from campus. 539-1498. (125tf)

AVAILABLE FOR August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. $350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

Now Leasing
2-Bedroom Furnished Apartments
$345
9th & Moro 12-Plex
Call Bill 776-0644 or
Kay 539-8846

AFFORDABLE, QUIET, clean, well-maintained one- and two-bedroom apartments for non-smoking married couple, working individuals or serious students. Lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (126-130)

NICE TWO- and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpeted. Available June. Telephone 537-7334. (126-135)

FURNISHED (NEW furniture) or unfurnished one-bedroom apartment, available immediately in Westloop area for $250-$290. Call 776-9124. (126tf)

ONE OR two females for June and July, share rent of $180 and utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, one block from campus. Call 776-4541. (126-130)

BLOCK WEST of campus. 1866 College Heights, two large bedrooms for June or August, up to four people. 539-0397 after 4 p.m. or see Todd, apartment 3. 1010 Sunset. (125-134)

SPACIOUS THREE-bedroom, two-bath apartment, one-half block from campus. June and July. Reasonable. 537-3196. (126-128)

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, close to K-State, no pets, free laundry. June 1. Rent $325. Phone 539-3913. (125-133)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS
Leasing for June
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
- Close to campus

539-4447

LOVELY FURNISHED duplex across street from campus. Non-smoking girls, no pets, June 1. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (126tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom apartment, plus two-bedroom house. Near campus. 539-9337 or 539-6236. (126-133)

1215 THURSTON, one bedroom, $230; three bedroom, $420, furnished. 539-8401 (126-136)

1521 LEAVENWORTH, four-bedroom apartment, $440; efficiency, $1to5. Phone 539-8401. (126-136)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom, one-bathroom house with garage for the summer. 539-5513. (124-128)

LARGE FOUR-bedroom house for rent. Garage, off street parking. Partially furnished. $475. Call 539-9219. (125-128)

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, near campus, no pets, no children. $450. Phone 776-3321. (125-128)

PARTLY FURNISHED three-bedroom with two baths. Will show by appointment. Graduate students or Vet Med students. $375/month plus deposit. Call 539-8608. (126-129)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 SCIROCCO, VW, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, sunroof. 537-7508. (122-126)

GREAT CARS—1977 Celica Hatchback with new brakes, $1,100 and 1966 Chevy Caprice with Turbo 400 transmission, new brakes, new paint, $1,000. Call 537-3283. (124-126)

1978 FORD Fiesta. Great mpg. Call 776-1930 after 5:30 p.m. (124-126)

1980 PONTIAC Phoenix, 65,000 miles, air conditioning, clean. Call 539-6712 after 3:30 p.m. (126-130)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GIBSON/EPIPHONE bass guitar, black, dual pickups, and Peavey TNT 100 bass amplifier. $300 for all. 456-7053. (124-128)

(Continued on page 15)

Introducing
New rigid gas permeable contact lenses that offer sharp vision, long-term comfort and the convenience of daily or extended wear—to anyone who can wear contact lenses, even those with astigmatism. They are firm and easier to handle than soft lenses and will last longer and save you time and money.
PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
Drs. Price, Young, Odle, and Horsch, P.A.
Optometrists
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913) 537-1118
537-1118

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores™
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
SWEETHEART ROSES
$6 doz.
cash & carry
12th & Laramie
537-9549
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

NEW YORK to MANHATTAN

Top hair designer with 8 years experience from New York.
MERRY specializes as a Color Artist in Sun Weaving.
For introduction **MERRY** is offering **50% off** (reg. $16) cut with style through Apr. 15.
Call **MERRY** for your personal appointments
TINA'S Studio 32 FOR HAIR
776-8830 Candlewood

Applications are now available for the ***NEW***
BUSINESS AMBASSADORS
program
Pick them up in Calvin 107
Due Friday, April 10

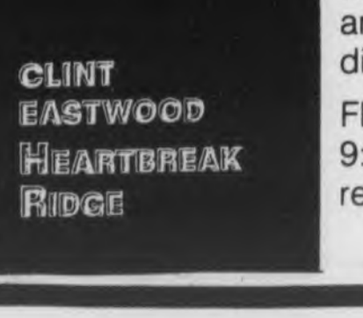
FULL MEAL DEAL
$1.99
Single Burger
French Fries
Drink

"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"
Dairy Queen® brazier®
5 oz. Sundae
Try Our Drive-Up Window
1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan
12th & Moro
Aggieville


MAKE AN EASY $25.00
Volunteers needed for a study for the treatment of mild diarrhea.
Volunteers must:
* have diarrhea for 24 hours but no more than 48 hours
* have no vomiting for 8 hours
* have either body aches, pains, headaches or fever
* have NOT taken other medication for symptoms
If you meet these requirements now, come to **Lafene Health Center** to see one of our staff physicians today.
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"

UPC

Wednesday, April 1
for more info on any UPC event, see



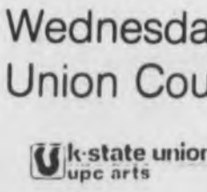
Sat., April 11 or Sun., April 12
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Experienced and non-experienced sailors should take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to sail the waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Sunscreen and enthusiasm are the only things participants need to furnish.

$10 includes lunch sailing at Tuttle Creek Reservoir

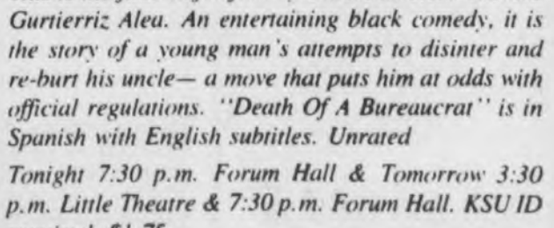
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Let's Talk About It...



STRESS
How To Cope
presented by
DAVE EDGERTON
from
Lafene Medical Center
12p.m. · union courtyard · Apr. 7

k-state union upc issues & ideas



Based on Charles Dicken's "Oliver!" is a delightful musical which won six academy Awards and boasts a superb British cast. The story of an orphan boy caught up in the underworld of 19th century London, "Oliver!" is a treat for the whole family. Rated G

SATURDAY 2 p.m. & SUNDAY 2 & 7 p.m., Forum Hall, KSU ID required. $1.50.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Clint Eastwood stars as tough, hard-living traditionalist Marine Corps gunnery Sergeant Tom Highway. His reassignment brings many problems for his final tour of duty: a bunch of novice marines, the attempt to rekindle a relationship with his ex-wife (Marsha Mason) and a bureaucratic commanding officer. Rated R

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall, KSU ID required. $1.75.

k-state union upc feature films

Preview of Spring Dance Concert by the KSU Dance Workshop
Wednesday, April 8, Noon, Union Courtyard

k-state union upc arts

DEATH OF A BUREAUCRAT

This is the first major film by Cuban director Thomas Gurtierriz Alea. An entertaining black comedy, it is the story of a young man's attempts to disinter and re-burt his uncle— a move that puts him at odds with official regulations. "Death Of A Bureaucrat" is in Spanish with English subtitles. Unrated

Tonight 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall & Tomorrow 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall. KSU ID required. $1.75

(Continued from page 14)

PYRAMID PIZZA
BUY ONE SLICE GET ONE SLICE FREE!
Offer good only after 5 p.m.
707 N. 12th 539-4888

ALUMINUM BOAT, 12-foot, V-bottom with trailer. Very good condition. $150. Phone 776-8409, evenings/weekends. (124-128)

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
WEDNESDAYS
ROARING '20s
$1.50 DRINKS
peanuts, popcorn, meal of fortune
4-9 p.m.

PASSIER ALL-PURPOSE forward seat saddle—$400 or make offer. 776-9746 after 6 p.m. (124-128)

1982 YAMAHA Virago 750, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 537-0834. (125-133)

NO FIRE DAMAGE
WE ARE OPEN
New spring items are arriving daily
UNDERCOVER
1224 Moro, Aggieville
Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30
Sat. 10-5 Sun. 1-5
Open late Thurs. til 8 p.m.
Undercover Understands Underwear

YORK OLYMPIC curl bar plus 100 pounds; personal computer. Jim, 537-2396. (126)

FEMALE AKC Registered Chow, 8 months old, has all shots, bred for show. Call 784-5192 and leave message. (126-130)

WINDSURFER (BRAND) Sailboard. All around fun board. 60 square foot sail. Call at 776-7325. (126-133)

LEE'S
WESTERN WEAR
Lady Lee
—Angle Jr. Outbacks
—Stonewashed Relaxed Riders
Rhinestone Accessories
Turquoise Jewelry
East of K-Mart
Highway 24
Open
Daily 9-5:30
Thurs. 9-8:30

BEER CANS—must sell collection of over 300 cans. Call for details. 532-3924. Keep trying. (126-128)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

14 x 70, TWO-BEDROOM, washer, dryer, dishwasher. See to appreciate. 776-3201. (123-128)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

WANT TO have fun this summer? Buy 1982 550 Yamaha Maxima, grey, excellent condition. Price $1,400 only. Call 776-3458 or 539-8218. (125-129)

1980 HONDA XL-185. Good condition. $500 firm. 537-3903. (125-128)

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda 250. Excellent condition, comes with helmet and tank bag. 537-0530. (126-135)

1983 YAMAHA 750 Midnight Maxim. Black and gold, new battery and coil. Windjammer. 4,000 miles. Beautiful. $2,000. Phone 537-1650. (124-128)

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special II—Excellent condition, low mileage. Must sell. Best offer—776-0618. (124-128)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (120-128)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, seven days. Call now! (120-129)

TEMPORARY LABORERS: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary employment (40 hours per week, 90-180 days). The work consists of county road, bridge, and right-of-way maintenance, and other related work as required. Applicants must be 18 years of age at the time of employment and possess a valid drivers license. Starting wage $4.53 per hour. Applications will be accepted at the Riley County Public Works Department, 2711 Anderson, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. until April 3, 1987. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (123-127)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. One year commitment in exchange for top salary, benefits, room and board, airfare. All families prescreened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact Helping Hands, Inc. at 203-834-1742, P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, Connecticut 06897. As featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine. (123-128)

WANTED: FAMILY wants college girl, upperclassman to live in for summer. Help take care of yard and house in exchange for board and room. Respond to Box 3 ½ Collegian. (123-127)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Nine weeks. $600-$1,000 salary range plus room, board, and days off. Counselors, Health Officer, Waterfront and Horseback Riding Staff. Pick up application and sign up for interviews at Placement Office March 30-April 8. Interviews will be April 8. (124-128)

AUNTIE MAE'S is now taking applications for bartenders, waitresses/waiters, and doormen. Apply in person April 1st thru 3rd between 12-2 p.m. No phone calls please. (124-128)

California Dreamin'?
Nannies needed on West Coast. Established Midwest firm with excellent reputation arranges your placement. We screen families in their homes. Licensed. No fee. Minimum stay one year. Call or write:
ARCHER DAWSON AGENCY
5136 Spaulding St.
Omaha, NE 68104
402-554-1103

CODE INSPECTION Officer, City of Manhattan. $7.18 per hour. Regular part-time position working an anticipated 40 hours/week during summer, 20 hours/week rest of year. This position inspects and enforces structure codes, including electrical, mechanical, and plumbing. Requires related training and experience. Part-time hours must be in four-hour blocks. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by April 8. EOE—M/F/H. (125-126)

Management Positions:
Fall Collegian Editor
Fall Collegian Ad Manager
Applications may be picked up in Kedzie 103 and are due at 4 p.m. Monday, April 6.

TWO STUDENTS to work on vegetable research farm at DeSoto, Kansas (Johnson County). From May 18 to August 14. Farm experience desired. Work 40 hours per week, pay $4.00 per hour. Contact Dr. J.K. Greig, Department of Horticulture, Waters 214. Phone 532-6170 for appointment. (126)

NOTICES 15

MALE TRAITS explained—Learn hundreds of reasons why men do unusual things every day. $1. Trait Explanations, Box 48453, Wichita, Kansas 67201. (120-129)

GREEKS
Legacy
THE GREEK ANNUAL
WANTS YOU!
For more information on how to become an Editor, in charge of starting an ALL GREEK YEARBOOK at your school—please write to:
LEGACY
Post Office Box 3954
Jayhawk Station
Lawrence, Kansas 66046
Attention Doug Schantz
Please include your telephone number.

SURFS UP! Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas! For one credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts April 6, only $65! Call 532-5566 to register, at 317 Umberger or call Community Education at 532-5570 for information. Act now! (124-129)

TO WHOMEVER picked up my book Managing P.R. by Grunig from K208. Please take it to Mass Communication office with papers intact. Cash reward. No questions asked. (125-126)

CONQUER THE rugged tough prairies of rolling Kansas! For one credit hour, join the Bicycle Touring class which includes a rugged 200-mile tour through Northeastern Kansas! Class starts April 16, only $42! Call 532-5566 to register, at 317 Umberger, or call Community Education at 532-5570 for information. Act now! (126)

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS
Earn College Credit
Gain Valuable Experience
Make $1481 per month
Call 776-2564
for more information

THE FONE Crisis Center will hold volunteer training April 3rd and 4th in the Union. Please call 532-6565 to register. (122-128)

Unique Living
We can offer:
• Scholarship Opportunities
• Leadership Experience
• Social Involvement
Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity
Call for info 776-7194

KAPPA SIGMA Softball Tourney, April 25/26, Cico Park. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call Phil Ham at 539-9023 for more information. (126-133)

PERSONAL 16

C. MEYERS—In 11:30 Stats. Guy in class would like to meet you. Available? Please reply—Bud. (125-126)

APRIL'S BIGGEST Fool (Abe): So when are you gonna call ME to do something (as a friend, of course!), now that you have a girlfriend . . . ? Stop. (126)

RENA M.—Saw you last Thursday from across the room at Kites. I'm interested in going out some night; would like to see you again. Bushwackers after Follies, Thursday at 10!—Blue Eyes in Yellow Oxford. (126-127)

WOMEN IN Tuesday 7:30 Engineering Physics II. R = 100-. Brown not orange. BK Calculator. (126-127)

TKE PAUL R.—Happy April Fool's! Still got that sexy purple underwear? Men's and Your Hometown. (126)

DEAR MR. Lobeless, I hope you have a special 21st Birthday! Know you are special to me. "Every good and perfect gift is from above . . ." James 1:17. I consider you my little gift. Love Pigeon. (126)

OUR LITTLE Kappa Sig Fools: Rumor of an attack before dawn made our "foolish" hearts comply, as our little boys you needed the baby supplies! Enjoy the morning news but it's nicer dry! Clean house with this in mind, you'll love us more as days go by! Love, Stardusters. (126)

KAPPA SIG Maddogs: When it came to the bet we took the dare, we paid up (the sign!) though the competition wasn't fair! Pick the place, we'll see you there! And we'll see who really goes bare! Your favorite fans! (126)

TO YBH—Thursday I'll be at Brother's—come introduce yourself. If not, how about Sunday instead? Reply.—Petite Gal. (126-127)

HEY BROWN-haired blue-eyed Shellenberger 2:10 p.m. Saturday grain science tour guide: I'd like to meet you. If interested, reply here.—Short blonde in long blue sweater. (126-127)

11:30 MWF Economics; Male in Penn State jacket, female beside him, please shut-up. Classmates. (126)

DTB—DID I ever thank you for a lovely evening of dancing? The banquet wouldn't have been quite the same. Hope to do it again sometime. Kel. (126)

SIGMA NU Little Sisters: You're the greatest—thanks for your support this weekend. Love, The Men of Sigma Nu. (126)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Stud Monkey! Isn't this foolish? Every day things are getting better! Love, Your Only One. (126)

HONER: TODAY'S for fools and I must be one, for six months ago I fell for you hon! Ha Ha Ha Laverne! P.S. I Love You! Buster. (126)

LOUISE—EVEN though you're going away, we'll think of you on your Special Day. For the guys in Dallas don't be too coldhearted, go have fun but don't get carded. Happy Birthday! Love, Gay, Bertha, Judy (126)

JAY L.. So tell us babe, just how well do you bop. The Wednesday Gals. (126)

GREG: THANKS for a memorable evening . . Topeka . . . I never . . . Holidome . . . sorry . . . and more. Love ya Buttercup and Love Kitten. (126)

HEY ALL you Intramural Softball teams! Check out the Announcements for some valuable information. (126-133)

TINY TOES—Congrads on best senior. Here's your Personal. You are the sweetest. Love John. (126)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $142.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (122-128)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished two-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. $125/month. Call Ann at 537-8727. (125-127)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Non-smoking female to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. $115. Phone 539-4308 after 6 p.m. (125-127)

FEMALE WANTED to share five-bedroom house for summer and/or 1987-88 school year. $162.50/month plus one-fifth utilities. Laundry facilities, three blocks from campus. Call Mary, 776-2103. (125-128)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

"THIS BUD'S for you." Bud's Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning is having 40% off carpet cleaning and couches for $20. Free estimates. Call 776-7401 or 539-3340. (121-130)

K-STATE PHOTOGRAPHY. One-day service. Slide processing, plastic mounts and numbered. Room 101, Power Plant. 532-6304. (124-128)

WORD PROCESSING. Letter-quality printing. Type from draft or cassette transcription, data entry. IBM-PC compatible. Cathy, 539-5998 evenings. (124-138)

Resumé Service
8 years experience in resume & cover letter development.
Resumes from $10
537-7294
1211 Moro Aggieville

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call Lori, 776-8627, anytime. (126-130)

VW PARTS—New and used. Import car repairs, VW restoration. J&L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (126-135)

SUBLEASE 20

JUNE AND July. Spacious two-bedroom, completely furnished. Dishwasher, two blocks from campus, close to city park. Call 776-4821. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. 1829 College Heights, apartment 4. 539-9653. Call anytime. (123-127)

SUMMER, THREE-BEDROOM house, furnished, one and one-half miles from campus, $150/person plus bills. Call 537-4998 after 5 p.m. (124-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice, clean one-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, second floor house, residential neighborhood, two and one-half blocks south of campus. Walking distance to Aggie/grocery. $155 plus KPL, phone 537-8071. May 10-August 15. (124-128)

AVAILABLE NOW for non-smoking female. Nice, furnished, block east of campus, laundry, parking, water and trash paid. $150/month. 539-0517. (124-128)

DON'T WANT to go home and face the parents for the summer? Sublease our apartments! Two two-bedroom apartments. 913 Vattier. Call 539-1242 or 776-5264. Keep trying. (124-127)

SUBLEASE—FOUR bedrooms, two baths, one-half block from campus, furnished, $500. Call 776-8519. (124-128)

THREE-FOUR females, three bedrooms, one block from campus on Kearney. Rent negotiable. 776-0965. (124-128)

SUBLEASE—THREE girls for June and July. Three bedrooms, furnished, $140 each/month, all utilities paid. Corner of Vattier and Manhattan. Call 776-0799. (124-126)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large, four-bedroom, two-bath apartment. Three blocks from campus, much reduced rent. 776-0618. (124-128)

SUBLEASE MID May-July 31, spacious one bedroom apartment, across from Marlatt dorm. Furnished, reduced rent. 537-0180. (124-128)

ACROSS FROM campus, three-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Call 539-9468. (126-150)

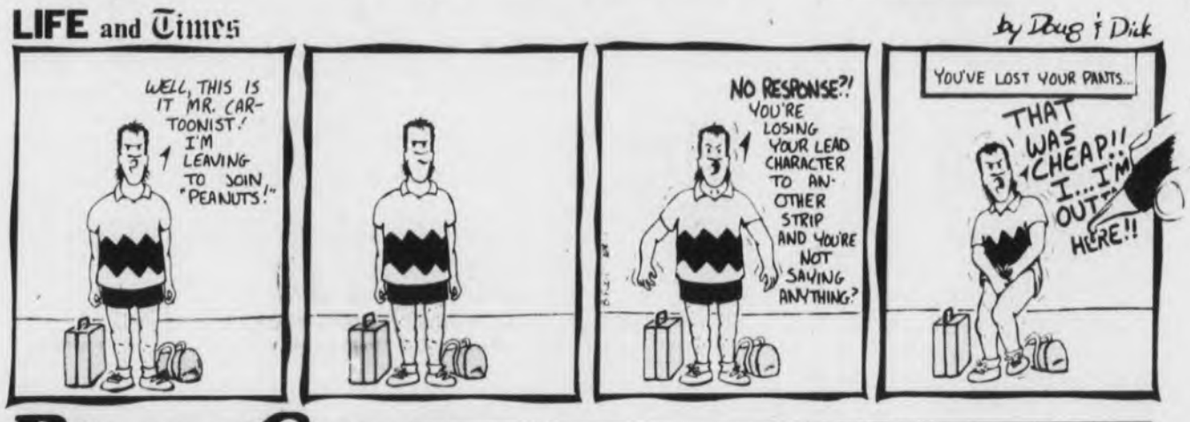
SUBLEASE—ROOMMATE needed, three-bedroom, two-bath, furnished basement, central air. Block from campus, Aggie, Trash, water paid. $100 plus utilities. Call 537-7155 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Kevin or Mark. (126-130)

FOUR MALE subleasers for summer. Spacious four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Air conditioning. Walk to campus. 537-3956. (126-128)

WANTED TO BUY 22

GAME PROGRAM from K-State vs. North Carolina game. Will pay up to $5 depending on condition. Call Suzie at 532-6436 before 5 p.m. (124-126)

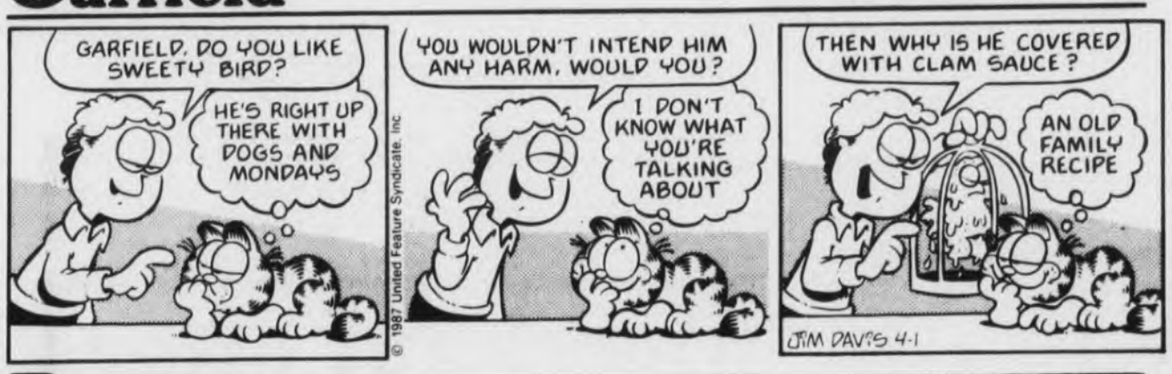
LIFE and Times by Doug & Dirk



Bloom County By Berke Breathed



Garfield By Jim Davis



Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Spill over
5 Lingerie item
8 Singer Diana
12 Docile
13 — Yutang
14 Kind of eye?
15 Fail to notice
17 Wax
18 Singer Dolly
19 Looked askance
21 Paul Newman film
22 Soap star Braeden
23 Fuss
26 Faintly lighted
28 Draw forth
31 Brilliant star
33 Dawn goddess
35 Discharge
36 Resisting motion
38 Word before talk or pill
40 Spanish queen
41 Baseball stats
43 "... — how they run"
45 "The Birth of a — "
47 Game fish
51 Part of q.e.d.
52 Defeat the veto
54 Make a cake
55 Lab animal
56 Son of Seth
57 European river
58 Printer's units
59 Pub missile

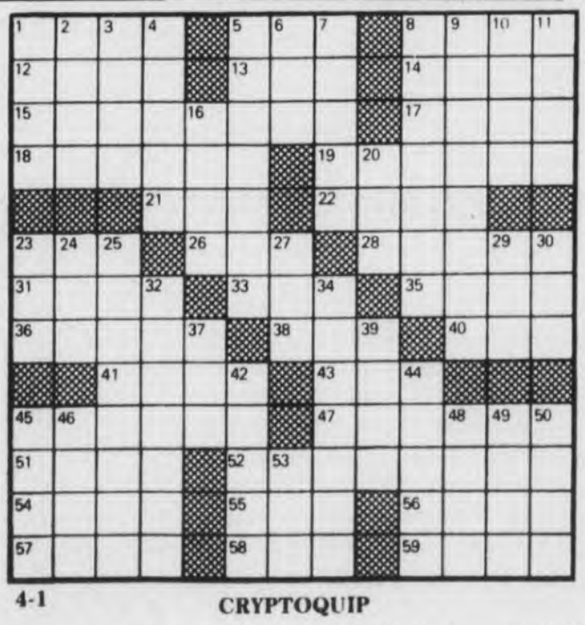
DOWN
1 Street sign
2 Krakatoa output
3 Hebrew measure
4 City in Australia
5 Dagwood's bride
6 Dolores Del —
7 Tarsus
8 Act as host
9 Conquer
10 Father
11 Coaster
16 Noisy
20 "... — I saw Elba"
23 Cuckoo
24 Ameche or Adams
25 Catch up with
27 Swab
29 Witty Hubbard
30 Schedule abbr.
32 Judge
34 Six-line stanzas
37 Juan's uncle
39 Pome fruit
42 Night sound
44 Blundered
45 Biblical mountain
46 City in Rumania
48 — colada (drink)
49 Skunk's defense
50 Snug place
53 Carting vehicle

Solution time: 24 mins.

N	A	S	A	■	C	U	T	■	E	D	O	M
A	R	I	D	■	U	R	I	■	N	E	V	A
P	I	Z	Z	A	P	I	E	■	C	L	A	N
A	L	E	■	R	I	M	■	C	H	I	L	I
■	■	■	S	A	D	■	P	O	I	■	■	■
S	T	E	P	S	■	B	A	L	L	A	D	S
A	U	R	A	■	R	U	M	■	A	G	I	O
W	I	G	G	L	E	S	■	A	D	O	P	T
■	■	■	H	O	P	■	A	B	A	■	■	■
S	T	R	E	W	■	B	E	E	■	S	A	T
P	R	U	T	■	T	O	R	T	I	L	L	A
R	E	S	T	■	E	L	I	■	S	A	I	C
Y	E	T	I	■	N	E	E	■	O	T	T	O

4-1

Yesterday's answer



4-1

CRYPTOQUIP

P R M P Y F R J A P G F R O Y J M P Z P G J A K D L Z O Y R R P M Y S P D Y . Q C R R O Y K L C S Y P K J Q K S C M Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FEISTY CHICKEN FARMER, A POOR TYPIST, USED HUNT-AND-PECK METHOD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals T

MAIL-IN FORM
Collegian Classified Advertising
MAIL-IN FORM

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS
Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.
The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY
* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words (per word)	15¢	20¢	25¢	30¢	35¢	

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	13	Help Wanted
02	Attention	14	Lost
03	For Rent—Misc	15	Notices
04	For Rent—Apartments	16	Personal
05	For Rent—Houses	17	Roommate Wanted
06	For Sale—Auto	18	Services
07	For Sale—Misc	19	Situations Wanted
08	For Sale—Mobile Homes	20	Sublease
09	For Sale—Motorcycles	21	Wanted
10	Found	22	Wanted to Buy
11	Free	23	Welcome
12	Garage Sales	24	Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form
Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____
1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____
Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____ Category _____

SOMEDAY

Playboy announces former first ladies grace magazine's centerfold. What motivates Betty Ford and Pat Nixon? **Reach for LIFE, Page 22X.**

KSU TODAY

NO. 1 AT KSU...10.3 HUMAN AND 2,500 ANIMAL READERS EVERY DAY

TODAY

Nichols Hall burns yet again after students' candlelight vigil. Uncertain of charges. **Reach for page 19J.**

APRIL FOOL'S ISSUE

DIRTLINE

A QUICK MOCKERY OF THE NEWS

WEATHER: Research finds All-University Open House cause of freezing temperatures. Manhattan residents vote to ban event in future.

CAMPUS POLICE: TV starlet's career launched with campus surveillance photos.

BUDGET: Institutional support fee to fund University purchase of millions of state lottery tickets.



SQUEAKY AND LONNIE

SPORTS: "Squeaky the Pig" head over hooves in love with Lon.

COLISEUM: Cost overruns require building to be completed without roof. "We'll have an open-air arena. I think it will be nice," said KSU sports official.

MORE SPORTS: Because of difficulties scheduling academics around athletic practices, athletes will no longer be required to take classes.

STILL MORE SPORTS: Teams plan bake sales, car washes after failure of athletic support fee referendum.

MUSIC: BeeGee's still hit on Union jukebox.

TIJUANA: President Reagan announces the conquest of Mexico. "After looking at my place in the polls, I realized the need for some serious kiester-kicking."

ANDERSON HALL: KSUniversity president says the Lord of Regents told him in a vision that he must cut the University budget 73 percent by Friday or be called home to Topeka. He said he would lock himself in the bell tower until local bikers elicited funds.

WHEREVER: The entire country of Albania vanished. No one noticed.

EDUCATION: UFM schedules Hulk Hogan to teach Wrestling With Your Geraniums.

MONEY: The Treasury Secretary says the U.S. will adopt the yen as its official currency.

ECONOMY: Philadelphia appliance dealers note a marked increase in freezer sales.

TV: Ollie North will host "Truth or Consequences" on PBS this fall. Co-Host: Jessica Hahn.

WORLD: Japan threatens deepened trade war after Imelda Marcos sells shoes at a Tokyo garage sale.

WEFALD: Is the KSUniversity president really David Byrne, lead singer of the Talking Heads?

"MOONLIGHTING": Maddie and David — worth the wait?



BYRNE



WEFALD

STUDENT SENATE: Senators to hear arguments on a variety of bills, including one to create a "Students Against Task Forces" task force.

LANDON LECTURE: Vanna White, famed star of the hit show "Wheel of Fortune," will speak on "My Favorite Letters: T and A" as the first speaker for next fall's Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series.

KSU SNAPSHOTS

A look at statistics that shape KSU

Hey, babe, let's chug



The question of whether the Union should offer beer is hotly debated. Following is the breakdown of students who support the issue:

3 percent are opposed. Their opponents refer to them affectionately as "dead heads."

97 percent are in favor. Their battle cry: "Yeah!"

Source: C'mon, who needs a source for this? By Guz L. Freely, KSU Today

Cow tippings cause severe alarm

By Chew R. Cud
KSU TODAY

Cow tippings have raised much alarm in the agricultural community as calves, heifers, steers, cows, bulls, turtles and Volkswagens have been "tipped over" by overzealous students.

In an official KSU Today survey of 3 students, more than half admitted to participating in such activities. One-third of these students said they did it because "I gotta do something now that the idiots in the legislature won't let me buy beer." (SEE RELATED GRAPH)

33 percent of the students said they do it because the "campus idiots (police, central administration or student-athletes?) won't let me go tunneling anymore."

Because cows sleep in an upright position at night, local farmers have discussed methods to alleviate the problem including severing limbs and operating all-night vegetarian taco stands in pastures.

Cow tipping results in a temporary loss of vertigo and has reportedly led to the death of a small box turtle that was crushed.

Meanwhile, "nervous and promiscuous" sheep in nearby pastures have been unaffected and are reported to wake up smiling.



Staff/Tsilanru O. Jotohp

New KSU mascot

After a long and often heated debate, Student Senate approved at its meeting Tuesday night the designation of the frog as the new KSUniversity mascot. Chief supporter of the measure, Ribb Itt, above and junior in pond habitation, said, "It's a wonderful, moral victory for our amphibian friends."

Bakkers to assume position of provost

KSUniversity officials announced today that a pair of emminently qualified candidates have been hired as the new provosts: Jim and Tammy Bakker.

"We were looking for someone who knows how to make a lot of money in the face of KSUniversity's current financial crisis," said a selection committee member. "The Bakkers managed $129 million in PTL money. I think we made a hell of a choice."

After the Bakkers take office in July, one major change will be the elimination of an office secretary position. The Bakkers also plan to maintain faculty quality by recommending KSU hire only people that love to teach.

"It couldn't have worked out better. Jim and Tammy needed a job, and KSU needed Jim and Tammy," said another KSUniversity official.

"KSU could really go places with a little financial help, and recent events at Oral Roberts University have shown the world just how effective TV evangelists can be at funding education."

Ks. farmers reject idea of bananas

By Froot N. Nuts
KSU TODAY

After a 25 year study on banana production in Kansas, KSUniversity researchers have determined banana farms are not feasible for Kansas farmers.

"Banana farming just ain't gonna make it here, I'm sorry to say," said researcher I.R. Smart.

Smart cited cold weather, poor soil, the ape market decline in Kansas, the lack of banana combines and no desire from farmers to produce the "damn things" as reasons why Kansas isn't a good banana state.

For his next research project, Smart plans on studying the possibilities of salt water fishing in Kansas.

"I can't believe no one has thought of this before. It will be a hell of a study and will probably take 20 or so more years," he said.

Toxic waste site prompts moving of KSUniversity

Investigation by KSU Today yields ugliness

As the result of a 2½ hour KSU Today team investigation, it was announced late Tuesday afternoon that the entire KSU campus will have to be relocated because it was errantly built directly on top of a highly toxic waste dump.

According to a top KSUniversity official, who refused to be identified pending the results of a personal examination for radiation contamination, the waste was dumped in the late 1860s, before the campus was built, by longtime Manhattan magnate Ima Glowin.

Records indicate Glowin owned a manufacturing company, Dumps R Us, and that extensive amounts of the highly toxic chemical ZT-JKI-09LK6-OHMYGOD-76ZX were dumped at the site of the current campus.

A student discovered a bubbling sledge in the Union — which has been renamed Union Carbide — parking lot as he exited his car.

"I thought somebody had just gotten sick or something, but then I thought — hey, this stuff's eatin' the soles of my shoes," said Graba Clue, freshman permanently undecided.

In light of decreasing funding by the Board of Regents and the recent identification of the University of Kansas as the state's flagship institution, it is believed that top KSUniversity officials will decree KSU a non-institution in a brief ceremony in the sledge-filled Union Carbide Courtyard this afternoon. Then, students will be urged to finish their education at KU or turn to a life of crime, whichever they find most appealing.

KU officials had no comment, but one student was reported to have said, "I don't think they allow farm animals in our dorms."

Merchant offers mall alternative

Manhattan contractor Harry B. Hind is basically saying he's tired. Tired of malls, that is.

"Malls are all right for the variety of shops they have to offer, but you have to walk around so damn much to get to where you want to go," he said. "I like things close together — where you can get to them easily."

Hind has begun construction near KSU of a combination bar, roller skating rink and bowling alley — all in one compact building.

"Let's face it, bowling is a pretty boring sport. Here, if a bowler chugs a few brews, maybe he can liven things up by aiming for skaters."

Hind has other ideas in the works as well, including:

— Combination car wash/church. "Bring your convertible in for a wash, leave the top down and get the baby baptized at the same time."

3d installment of KSU Today in-depth report

Editor's Note: This is the third installment in a comprehensive five-part series by KSU Today examining the state of higher education in Kansas.

By I.M. Ezee
U.R. Tooo
and We B. Sumthen
KSU Today

"We're in a hell of a mess," said a top KSUniversity official who requested anonymity.

Tomorrow: What the students think.

164 5/1/87 ** 8
Kansas State Historical Soc 66612
Topeka, KS

Sunny

Sunny but cool today, high in low 40s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Fair tonight and Friday. Low tonight in mid-20s, high Friday in low 50s.

Weather

Helping Hands

Students learn as they help others deal with sensitive personal issues in a practical counseling class. See Page 6.



Clean Sweep

The Wildcats maul the Southwest Missouri State Bears, 7-4 and 2-0, to sweep a double-header. See Page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
April 2, 1987

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 127*

Senate to hear Kansans' views on waste site

By JONIE R. TRUED
Editor

Legislators and concerned Kansans will go head to head today in a hearing about storage of radioactive waste and whether the state should remain in the Central Interstate Waste Compact — a body formed to decide where a facility for its five member states should be located.

Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana are the states in the compact.

Activists who want Kansas to pull out of the compact and regulate radioactive waste more stringently are expected to focus on three bills. Senate Bill 114 asks for a withdrawal of the state from the compact and appears in conjunction with House Bill 2108, which would repeal a law allowing shallow burial of radioactive waste.

Opposing both is Senate Bill 406, which would establish a Kansas waste disposal authority but would allow for the state's continued compliance with the compact.

The last bill was drafted by Rep. Merrill Wertz, R-Junction City, who supports Kansas' agreement with the compact.

Kansans who oppose the compact gained ground two weeks ago when a federal agency revealed that the study done on facility site selection was found to be seriously misleading.

Dames Moore, the Texas-based company hired by the compact to select suitable sites in the five-state area, reported Oklahoma as being the smallest producer of radioactive waste.

The company listed this as the reason they did not include Oklahoma from site selection. But the National Water Center questioned the assessment and set out to prove an Oklahoma producer of radioactive fuel and subsidiary of Kerr-McGee, Sequoya Fuels, Inc., produced more than the 15,000 cubic feet of radioactive waste Dames Moore claimed in its report.

A lawsuit filed against Sequoyah by the center on Dec. 22, 1986 was settled in the center's favor nearly two weeks ago. Evidence from the case proved Sequoyah did indeed produce more than Dames Moore claimed.

Reports indicate there is no exact estimate of how much radioactive waste the company produces annually. But in a two-year span it stored 294,000 cubic feet and could have dumped 312,000 pounds of uranium into the Arkansas River, an act a Nuclear Regulatory Commission permit allows it to do.

Other reports from the lawsuit inquiry indicate Oklahoma has approximately 2.5 million cubic feet of radioactive waste awaiting proper disposal. Oklahoma's waste would half fill the commission's proposed facility, which is scheduled to contain 5 million cubic feet at the end of 30 years.

The Dames Moore report was also heavily criticized by the Kansas Geological Survey Department for inaccurate assessments of the sites selected.

Geoffrey Dewan, an activist from Frankfort, said members of his group plan to attend the hearing with their children. He said he wants the legislators to look into the faces of the next generation and explain the radioactive waste policy to them.

"It's a 'heads I win, tails you lose' situation," Dewan said. "The (political) climate in Kansas is concerned, fearful. The politicians don't realize that they are on the brink of a revolution.

"Furley (dump) raised the people's awareness of the problem, but radioactivity is a lot easier to get a handle on. It's scary," Dewan said.

Funding exceeds records

By RICHARD BROADFOOT
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Foundation set a one-month record when nearly $4 million in alumni contributions were received during December 1986, said Les Longberg, KSU Foundation controller.

"December is traditionally our largest month," Longberg said, however, interest in the revised tax laws governing charitable contributions may have helped lead to the record month.

The highest tax rate on a charitable donation was reduced from 50 percent to 38.5 percent on Jan. 1, and this may have contributed to the increase in donations, he said. The tax rate will decrease to 33 percent in 1988.

"We don't feel the new laws will be detrimental to our program," Longberg said. "Most of our contributors are not motivated by tax interests, but rather by genuine philanthropic interest."

Contributions for December totaled $3,945,767 in cash, real estate, securities and gifts. Gifts have included computers, artwork and musical instruments.

The Foundation received 105 donations, each with a value of $5,000 or more, including one gift worth $1.09 million. The total value of these 105 gifts was more than $3 million.

The 1986 total is up from the $2,177,000 received in December 1985 and $1,425,000 in December 1984. The total for the six-month period ending last December was $6,713,880.

This is all part of a tremendous increase in funds the KSU Foundation has seen during the past decade, he said.

"Ten years ago our total endowment totaled about $12 million," Longberg said. "It now exceeds $70 million."

Longberg cites a more aggressive approach toward fund-raising as the major reason for the increase. The Foundation has been especially active among members of the President's Club, those who donate $10,000 or more.

"(Alumni donors) who have money are more effective at raising money than anyone on our staff," Longberg said. "They are just better able to convince others to give."

Longberg also said an increase of student involvement has contributed to the Foundation's growth.

"Student involvement has increased greatly, both through the telefund and through the KSU Student Foundation," he said.

The Foundation is currently involved in the nationwide telefund involving students and faculty.

"Calling began Feb. 1, and each of the six colleges completing its telefund has achieved a record pledge total," Longberg said in a press release. "Alumni participation is also up dramatically, which is significant because Kansas State University has one of the highest percentages of alumni contributors among publicly assisted colleges and universities.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Yemi Ogunrinola, graduate student in food science, plays a sekere, a gourd wrapped with beads, Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. Ogunrinola, a native of Nigeria and part of a three-man band celebrating International Week, asked the crowd to dance: "Music has a therapeutic effect; shake it and boogie."

Group creates African beat

By DANA BRADLEY
Collegian Reporter

The rhythmic thumping of drums beckoned people to the Union Courtyard during the noon hour Wednesday as The Nigerian Student Union presented live African music by the Yemi Ogunrinola Drummers as part of International Week.

"The drums we used are owned by Phil Royster (professor of English), so they are not really what is used at home," said Yemi Ogunrinola, graduate student in food science and member of the Yoruba tribe in Nigeria.

"The drums at home have a better sound, but here we improvise due to the number of people involved and the instruments we have," he said.

"African music has a rumba sound. When people shake it gives us motivation."

Royster, coordinator of the American Ethnic Studies Program and member of the group, said he has been with the group for about a year and has played the drums since 1958.

The patterns of music played in the Union were from the Yoruba tribe of Nigeria in West Africa.

"These rhythms would be played in celebrations," Royster said. Such celebrations are weddings and christenings which call for a rumba sound, Ogunrinola said.

"We started playing because we found out that Royster had the drums after someone saw him performing in the park," Ogunrinola said.

One type of instrument used was igbins, or open ended log drums. The igbin drums stand on three legs roughly carved out of the bottom of the drum with decorative figures and designs on the sides. Often the entire shape of the drum is adapted to the human figure.

These drums are sacred to Orishanla ("the great deity") translated as the "king of the white cloth," who may be described as the deity of whiteness. Many of the things associated with his ritual are white.

According to the Yoruba, the dei-

See DRUMS, Page 10

Professors debate salmonella issues

By STACEY CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

Salmonella, a bacteria that lives off a host, "is literally everywhere," said Frank Cunningham, professor of animal sciences and industry and food science specialist.

"It's nothing new. It's as old as livestock, and all animal products are subject to salmonella," Cunningham said.

"Salmonella is a bacterium that is best described as an obligate parasite — it requires some sort of animal to serve as its host," said James Urban, associate professor of biology.

"Salmonella bacteria produces a toxin called endotoxin, which produces symptons of shock and fever in humans," he said.

Cunningham and Urban differ in the extent to which they believe the public should be concerned about the bacteria.

"The general public doesn't need to worry about salmonella at all," Cunningham said. He said he has worked with the poultry processing industry, and "salmonella is not as frequently encountered as some might think."

"We have a course called Microbiology of Foods, and the students are supposed to isolate organisms," he said. "In the stores here, they have not had a lot of luck in getting salmonella from chickens."

Urban said he believes there is an inherent risk in eating food contaminated with salmonella.

"There is a greater risk of eating food with salmonella than eating foods with a microorganism other than salmonella or no microorganism at all," Urban said.

Students in Urban's general biology class are assigned to isolate organisms from nature. In this class experiment, "a significant number of students have purchased chickens and isolated salmonella," he said.

"Considerably more than half the time we find salmonella, but we design our experiment to look for salmonella (bacteria)," he said.

The salmonella bacteria is very heat sensitive. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's pasteurization temperature to kill the salmonella bacteria is 140 F (60 C), Cunningham said.

"Unless people eat a hell of a lot of raw chicken, they don't have to worry about salmonella infection — and I don't know who eats raw chicken," Cunningham said.

With good housekeeping, Cunn-

See DEBATE, Page 10

Senate, House study schools

Bills require further study

By JONIE R. TRUED
Editor

Two bills affecting student state residency and the state work study program received final approval from the House today and will proceed directly to Gov. Mike Hayden, while two more controversial bills, concerning tuition and open admissions, were returned to interim committees for further study.

The two bills not receiving much success were the tuition bill (H. 2383) and the open admissions bill (H. 2384). Both were introduced by Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park.

By a vote of 66-49, House members recommended the tuition bill to the Legislative Educational Planning Committee, an ongoing interim body. The bill would set minimum levels for state university tuition and require tuition increase be held on the same level at each institution.

The bill, if approved in its original form, is expected to affect K-State severely.

"The bill was improved and had some positive aspects, but the whole thing was still very negative," said Mark Tallman, legislative director for Associated Students of Kansas in Topeka.

Tallman said by referring the bill to an interim committee, aspects of

See BILLS, Page 10

State motions affect Regents

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate committee decided Wednesday to determine ways other states have studied proposed changes in their post-secondary education systems before recommending how Kansas should review its system.

Members of the Senate Education Committee said they favor an interim study instead of acting on a House-passed bill that would change how higher education is governed in Kansas by placing community colleges and Washburn University of Topeka under the supervision of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The committee chairman, Sen. Joseph Harder, R-Moundridge, and Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, have proposed setting up a special task force this summer and hiring a consultant from outside the state to consider changes in the education section of the Kansas Constitution.

"I would like to have some budget to pull in some people from out of state to do it right," Harder said.

But some committee members suggested asking the Legislative Educational Planning Commission, which meets between sessions, to study the question.

"We already have a committee in place to do these kinds of things,"

See REGENTS, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Pope calls for peace in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — Pope John Paul II called for the victory of peace over violence as he arrived Wednesday in this nation he has called "dictatorial." Police used tear gas to disperse crowds pushing toward him.

President Augusto Pinochet, the leader of Chile's right-wing military regime, met the pontiff at the airport and told him the country is a victim of a foreign campaign of "hate, lies and the culture of death."

"God bless Chile," the pope said, declaring he wanted Chile to work for "forgiveness and reconciliation, with the victory of good over evil, peace over violence."

Later the police used tear gas to disperse crowds trying to push past government cordons. Policemen ripped away a sign held by a young man that asked in Spanish, "Holy father, what is freedom like?"

British keep ban on death penalty

LONDON — The House of Commons voted by a wide margin Wednesday against restoring the death penalty, which was abolished in Britain 18 years ago.

Lawmakers voted 342-230 to defeat a resolution that would have brought back capital punishment for "evil murders." It was the seventh failure to reinstate the death penalty since it was officially abolished in 1969.

All parties in the 650-member Commons allowed their members a free vote, without the customary demand to follow a party position, and a loud cheer filled the packed chamber when the result was announced.

Law-and-order campaigners, spurred by a wave of public revulsion over a terrorist attack and the murder of a policeman, launched the latest bid to restore the death penalty. They argued it would deter would-be murderers.

But Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, backed by senior opposition leaders, won the day after he warned: "Return of the death penalty will not help to catch murderers, convict murderers, or retain respect for the political system."

REGIONAL

Bill requires regulation of smoking

TOPEKA — Owners of retail stores, restaurants and proprietors of public buildings would be required to regulate smoking and protect the rights of non-smokers under a bill given first-round approval Wednesday in the Senate.

Final action is scheduled Thursday on the bill, which already has passed the House. It was requested by the Kansas Medical Society and supported by a number of anti-smoking groups, including the American Lung Association of Kansas.

"This bill covers all public buildings, including state buildings," said Sen. Eric Yost, R-Wichita. "In the absence of a sign permitting smoking, you should presume you're not supposed to smoke."

The bill would not necessarily prohibit smoking in public places. It simply requires smoking to be regulated and confined to specifically designated areas. The proprietor of each building would designate the smoking areas.

Originally, the bill would have banned smoking anywhere in hospitals and other health institutions. However, that provision was struck by the House, despite complaints from some that smoking should not be allowed in hospitals.

Violating the smoking restrictions would be a misdemeanor, punished by a $20 fine.

NATIONAL

Reagan agrees to trade meetings

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, while standing fast to its plans for sanctions on Japanese electronics imports, has agreed to a Japanese request for "emergency consultations" in the intensifying dispute over computer chips, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

A team of Japanese trade specialists will arrive in Washington on Friday for negotiations with their counterparts in the departments of State, Commerce and office of U.S. trade representative, the officials said.

The semiconductor talks, to get under way in earnest on Monday, will be followed later in the week with meetings in Washington among higher-level trade officials of both nations, government spokesmen said.

However, U.S. officials held out little hope that the dispute over semiconductor pricing practices could be resolved in time to avert the proposed duties on $300 million in Japanese products from taking effect on April 17.

Officials seek lawyer in spy case

WASHINGTON — U.S. investigators are seeking to question a Washington lawyer with dual Israeli-U.S. citizenship in connection with the Pollard spy affair, diplomatic and administration sources said Wednesday.

The attorney, who was identified as Harold Katz, allegedly allowed his Washington apartment to be used by Jonathan Jay Pollard's handlers to photocopy U.S. military documents that Pollard smuggled from his job as a Navy analyst, said an administration source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A diplomatic source, who also demanded anonymity, said Katz, who took Israeli citizenship in 1972, also is suspected by U.S. authorities of being involved in payments to Pollard.

Israel is resisting U.S. efforts to question Katz, who also has a home in Tel Aviv, the Israeli capital, the administration source said, adding that Katz is in Israel now and that the government does not want him to leave.

Lawyers support surrogacy laws

HACKENSACK, N.J. — A judge's upholding of a surrogate parent contract in New Jersey after an Indiana judge ruled one invalid last year heightens the need for laws to clarify the sensitive issue, lawyers said Wednesday.

"Surrogacy has potentially devastating civil liberties implications for all parties involved. We have to proceed very carefully and very thoughtfully," said Susan Sangree, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union's Reproductive Freedom Project in New York City.

Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow's 121-page decision in the "Baby M" case Tuesday granted custody of the year-old girl known as Baby M to her father, William Stern. It denied parental rights to Mary Beth Whitehead, who had agreed to bear the child for Stern and his wife, Elizabeth, via artificial insemination. Mrs. Stern adopted the baby Tuesday.

Attorneys for Mrs. Whitehead, who had changed her mind after agreeing to a $10,000 surrogate contract, filed for a stay of the decision Tuesday. They said the case probably will be appealed directly to the New Jersey Supreme Court, and that arguments are expected within four months.

Sorkow's strongest message, legal experts said, was a call for help from the nation's legislatures.

No state regulates surrogate parenting. Sixteen states have delved into the issue, with bills either pending or defeated in their Legislatures.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

RELATIONSHIPS ENHANCEMENT GROUP will meet from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays March 26 through April 16 in Holton Counseling Center. If interested call 532-6927 or sign up in the counseling center in Holton.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL Voting for the council will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADOR applications are now available in Eisenhower 113 and are due by 5 p.m. April 18.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carla Ann Bouska Lee at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic is "Need Motivation and Membership Experiences of National and State Nursing Leaders."

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Union Cottonwood Room.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL PR COMMITTEE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN AND WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present a speaker on "Harassment of Women's Health Clinics" at noon in Union 213. Also the film "Holy Terror" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 20.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

STUDENTS FOR LIFE meets at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. A film "No Alibis" will be shown.

LAW SCHOOL APPLICATION INFORMATION SESSION for all those interested in law study will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 205.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lawrence Schoen at 11 a.m. in Bluemont 487. The dissertation topic is "Semantic Representation: Typicality, Flexibility, and Variable Features."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shoijenn Tseng at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 120. The dissertation topic is "Simple Plane Arcs of Positive Area."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeffrey J. Stuart at 10:30 a.m in Waters 133. The dissertation topic is "Genome Organization in the Hessian Fly, Mayetiola Destructor."

AG MECHANIZATION CLUB will hold a lawn mower clinic from 7 a.m to 2 p.m. in Seaton.

ECKANKAR meets at 7:45 p.m. in Union 204.

RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP THERAPY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center basement.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

K-STATE EMERITUS GROUP will hold its annual spring dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For more information contact George Larson at 537-8105.

FRIDAY

NEWMAN meets at 9:45 p.m. at St. Isidore's.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nicholas Okpokho at 1 p.m. in Call 160. The dissertation topic is "Productivity, Profitability, Nevousness and Feather Loss of Caged Egg-Type Chickens as Influenced by Body Weight Grouping, Genetic Stock, Density and Group Size."

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Senate upholds Reagan's highway bill veto

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate tentatively sustained President Reagan's veto of an $88 billion highway bill on a 65-35 vote on Wednesday, handing him a tenuous victory in a high-stakes political showdown with the Democratic majorities of Congress.

Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole declared, "We've won fair and square," but after several hours of behind-the-scenes maneuvering, Democrats sought a second vote and appeared confident they would prevail.

Their hopes for victory hinged on Democratic first-termer Terry Sanford of North Carolina, who initially supported the veto, but then said, "I would vote to override" on a second ballot.

Sanford said he was satisfied his first vote had demonstrated the president was still an effective leader, and added he was prepared to switch because an alternative highway bill prepared by the White House would mean less funding for his state than the vetoed measure.

"Let's just say I was slightly confused," he said of a series of events on the Senate floor in which he initially voted present, then returned to the front of the chamber a few moments later to change his vote to sustain the veto.

Sanford's turnabout triggered a legislative showdown with Republicans, who delayed a second vote to give the president and senior aides time to find an offsetting vote. "I'm not convinced we can't find another vote on the Republican side," Dole said.

Reagan, flying home from Philadelphia, remained aboard Air Force One for about 12 minutes after he landed at Andrews Air Force Base to make calls to senators, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Later, arriving at the White House, the president declined to answer questions about the Senate showdown. "I don't have any answers now," he said.

In the meantime, Vice President George Bush and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole worked in separate offices just off the Senate floor, seeking converts to Reagan's cause.

"It is a very critical vote for Ronald Reagan," Dole said in a final, appeal for support before the initial roll call. "This may determine the strength of this presidency for the next 21 months."

The maneuvering only served to heighten the stakes in the politically charged showdown that the GOP sought to turn into a test of Reagan's prestige after months of buffetting by the Iran-Contra affair.

On the initial vote, 52 Democrats and 13 Republicans voted to override Reagan. There were 33 Republicans and Sanford voting to sustain the veto. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., switched his vote at the last minute to sustain the veto in a parliamentary maneuver that enabled him to demand the second roll call.

It takes a two-thirds vote of both houses to override a veto. The House easily overrode the president on Tuesday, 350-73, but Reagan and top administration officials have lobbied strenuously in recent days in hopes of sustaining his position in the Senate.

Reagan issued his veto last week.

Speech club excels

Students bound for contest

By DORI WITHERS
Collegian Reporter

Five students will have "high hopes" as they travel to San Diego State University to compete in the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament April 11-13.

Competitors are Brad Atchison, junior in speech; John Mertz, senior in secondary education; Vincent Bly, senior in theater; Lara Dillinger, freshman in secondary education; and Andrea Jarvis, freshman in modern languages.

The members of Speech Unlimited qualified for 10 positions in the national competition by either placing first, second or third in an event at three meets during the year, or placing in the top 10 percent in an event at the district tournament.

The district tournament in March at Nacadogches, Texas, was especially fun, Atchison said.

"Everyone was so relaxed. It was really exciting because everyone did so well," he said.

Four entries qualified for the national competition from the individual performances at the district tournament. Bly placed first in dramatic interpretation, Mertz took third in the after dinner speaking, and Atchison and Dillinger were fifth in a dramatic duo interpretation. Jarvis previously qualified for the national competition by placing in three tournaments earlier in the year.

Bly and Mertz have competed in national competition twice before, and Atchison was a participant last year.

"If we place we'll be ecstatic, but if we don't it's still OK because it's a learning experience," Atchison said. "You get to see people who are very, very good and you are exposed to new material."

Atchison said the speech club is a fun way to meet people.

"We've really become good friends with other schools, and it's fun to get together after the meets to relax and have fun," he said. Club members played basketball with friends from other schools at a local church one evening during the district tournament, Atchison said.

Competitive aspects are always present, but the friendships and social aspects are much more prominent and special, he said.

"I feel very privileged to be going (to the national competition)," Jarvis said. "We have a lot of talented people, and I feel lucky to have the opportunity to go with them."

As a freshman, Jarvis said she is learning a great deal from more experienced members.

"You see what they do and how they interact with others and learn from them," she said. "We spend so much time together that we're kind of like a family. They're very supportive and encouraging."

After being a member on her high school debate team, Jarvis said she attended a forensics workshop the summer before she came to the University. The experience helped her decide to join the speech club.

For Bly, speech started in high school as well.

"I got into (speech) in high school by accident and ended up winning first place (in an event) at nationals," he said.

Bly said his favorite event is poetry because it deals with topics about which he cares.

"This year I'm going to win first," he said. "That's my goal."

"Concerned Poets on the MOVE," the piece with which Bly placed first at the district competition, deals with a radical "back-to-nature, organic group" victimized for being different, he said. Based on a true incident, police in Philadelphia bombed the group's small community about three years ago to gain entrance. Eleven people were killed from the bomb blast.

"Sometimes it's hard to hold back the tears because some of the material is so tragic," Bly said.

Allocation bill faces Senate vote

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will vote on a bill tonight allowing special allocation to Student Governing Association to cover the remaining cost for the 1987-88 SGA election.

The bill states the total cost for the election was $381.17, however, the SGA budget allocation was only $300.

Senate will also vote on whether a commission will be established to review SGA constitution and bylaws revisions.

Justin Sanders, graduate student in physics and sponsor of the bill, said the committee is needed to relieve some of the work currently done by the Senate Operations Committee.

In other action, Senate will hear first reading of a bill to make uniform the student fee change policy. If this bill passes next week, all additions and changes to fees assessed to students over which SGA has jurisdiction will be discussed during one Senate meeting.

The bill states the meeting will be the second Thursday in February, five weeks before fee changes are due to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Also to be discussed during first readings will be a revision to the SGA bylaws concerning the wording of Senate's power over the Collegian. The bill states the present bylaws imply SGA has control over the Collegian's content.

In addition, Kent Bradley, junior in nutrition science and student body president, will seek approval of his appointments to the presidential cabinet.

Other appointments on the agenda for approval include Jennifer Leeds, sophomore in political science, as the new Associated Students of Kansas campus director and Ed Frankenberg, sophomore in electrical engineering, as assistant campus director.

Senate commendations to K-State's men's and women's basketball teams and Washburn University men's basketball team are also on the agenda for the meeting at 7 p.m. Union Big Eight Room.

Also being commended is Phil Anderson, temporary instructor of speech, and his public speaking classes. The resolution states the classes are to be commended for stimulating interest and awareness of issues affecting the University community.

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A committee has been established to examine the current representation of the student body and research any changes which could enhance representation.
We are looking for eight representatives of the student body interested in participating in this short-term responsibility.
Applications are available in the Student Government Services Office in the K-State Union and are due by 5 p.m. Friday, April 3.
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Drunk driving threat justifies fake ID policy

Last week, four K-State freshmen from Wichita were arrested for producing false identifications. Authorities say the four produced Kansas driver's license replicas using falsified information.

The crime of which they will be formally charged is a felony. Although a jail term is unlikely, it certainly is a possibility.

Since all are first-time offenders, they will probably get only a judicial slap on the hand. These men are not typical felony offenders.

However, that doesn't lessen the severity of their indiscretion. Producing false IDs is a serious crime. Authorities are taking a no-nonsense approach to the problem, and justifiably so.

The obscenity of drunken driving statistics warrants such a seriousness. Underage purchase and consumption of alcohol often leads to drunk driving, and drunk driving leads to death.

In many states, the falsification of identification is a flourishing business. Unfortunately, as such businesses flourish so do the grisly statistics from the toll inflicted by drinking drivers.

This crackdown should produce a message for all counterfeit ID producers: Society will not tolerate fraudulent practices that directly lead to deaths.

Nuclear waste needs above-ground storage

The disposal problem of low-level radioactive waste created throughout the nation has become a heated debate recently.

We have two possibilities — above-ground disposal and underground disposal. Each has advantages and disadvantages, however, one solution seems more dangerous to the human race than the other.

Underground disposal of low-level radioactive waste presents a major problem with underground water. Water is a necessity of life, and underground burial endangers the water supply's purity.

The world's major source of drinking water is from the ground; without this, human life would have a hard time existing as we know it today.

With underground burial, the site of the disposal is not accessible for monitoring. The only way to monitor an underground site is to test the water in a three-mile radius of the site. If levels of radiation are detected at this point it is too late, the dangerous material is already out and presenting a dangerous problem for and to the public.

Above-ground disposal facilities are considered easier to monitor than underground ones. Barrels containing the waste, the building and the surrounding area can be checked every day for levels of radioactive matter with a Geiger counter.

Some officials argue that above-ground facilities are susceptible to weather conditions. Buildings can be built which easily protect waste materials from rain, snow, sleet and hail, and buildings have been built that survive earthquakes.

Keeping in mind the essential nutrients of life — an underground burial site jeopardizes all humans, not to mention all living things of this planet.

Contra policy reaches insane obsession level

The Reagan administration has finally stepped across the line separating sound policy from insane obsession.

Concerning its policy toward Nicaragua, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams stated this past week that the administration was seriously considering raising its $105 million request for the Contra rebels by as much as 20 percent.

"What we did, really, was to take the $100 million for this year and give it about 5 percent for inflation. But certainly we're taking a look at the program, 115, 120, 125 (million). Those are reasonable ballpark figures," Abrams said.

One would think, after all of the recent revelations about Iranian arms sales money being diverted to the Contras, that the administration would give up its bankrupt policy of trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Polls before the Iran-Contra scandal showed two-thirds of Americans opposed aid, and opposition has increased greatly since then.

When are the leaders of this country going to pay attention to the wishes of the people? They should have to persuade a majority of Americans to support the policy before they start implementing it. This is a democracy and the representatives in Washington are supposed to represent the people, not the president.

Nicaragua has become an obsession with Reagan, a dangerous obsession that could pull the United States into another Vietnam. When is he going to realize the Nicaraguan people, after fighting to free themselves from the U.S.-supported Somoza dictatorship, are not going to accept anything the U.S.-supported Contra rebels have to offer? You cannot impose a government on people who don't want it. The administration should think again before continuing this folly.

Kansas State Collegian

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Parents get in the way

Folks' advice hinders job hunt



RON HONIG
Collegian Columnist

"Have you been sending out more resumes?" the mother asked.

"No, not yet. I've been busy this week so I haven't got around to it," answered the woman's son. "I still havn't heard from that ski equipment manufacturer yet. They said they would be calling this week. I don't know what the deal is."

"Well, I don't know why you want to go off and take a job with them," the lady blurted. "I thought you wanted to be an architect."

"I do, but this sounds like a fun job, something interesting to do for a while."

"I think you should get a job in your major. Why did you go to school all these years if you didn't want to..."

"If I want to work with this company for a while," the young man interrupted, "I should have the right to do it, don't you think? It's my life."

Conversations such as these go on all too often among college students and their parents. At that age, students are ready to move out of their parents homes and into a new career. Problems sometimes arise when decisions need to be made. It's not what decision to make, but who is going to make it?

Naturally parents' attitudes vary a great deal, but I think each parent has his or her version of rearing children and his or her expectations for them. This places a heavy burden on the child if the person's expectations of themselves don't match with their folks. The child is then forced to make a decision: Do they follow their parents wishes or strive for the career they are interested in?

Most people have great respect for their parents and thus find it very difficult to turn down advice or go against their wishes. Few bonds are stronger than the bonds we share with our parents. Being the people who raised us, they know almost everything about us. They have seen us go through every change in development. We're their little project.

In a sense, they own us, or are at least responsible for our actions. Therefore, parents feel we must conform to the image they have of us. We are imagined growing up in certain way, achieving goals and reaching heights seen as prestigious to our folks. When we take a route different than the one purposed by our mom and dad, they feel we are going astray.

Maybe it is not their fault. Maybe after all the years of being responsible for us, they cannot just let go. The folks feel they are still responsible for us and the type of career we choose. They feel if we end up in a dead-end, low-wage job or we get stuck in a career we do not like, it is their fault. What our parents must realize is that giving advice is all they should be responsible for. I very much welcome advice from my parents because I know they have more experience than I. The final decision, though, must be ours.

Parents may find it hard to turn the decision-making over to their son or daughter because they don't feel they have the experience to handle the task. What they might not be able to explain is where the person is supposed to gain experience in decision-making and selecting employment. It took me a long time to convince my mom and dad that time does not equal experience, that waiting only puts you behind the rest of the people in the job market.

I can see how parents may feel you are not mature enough to be responsible. As students, many of us, including myself, still equate school with having fun. Not that I think the fun stops after graduation, but in many cases that is true. Our parents may get a bad feeling about us when they hear about something we have done such as sky diving, white-water rafting or participation in a drinking contest. For some though, even sharpening your pencil during class may be daring.

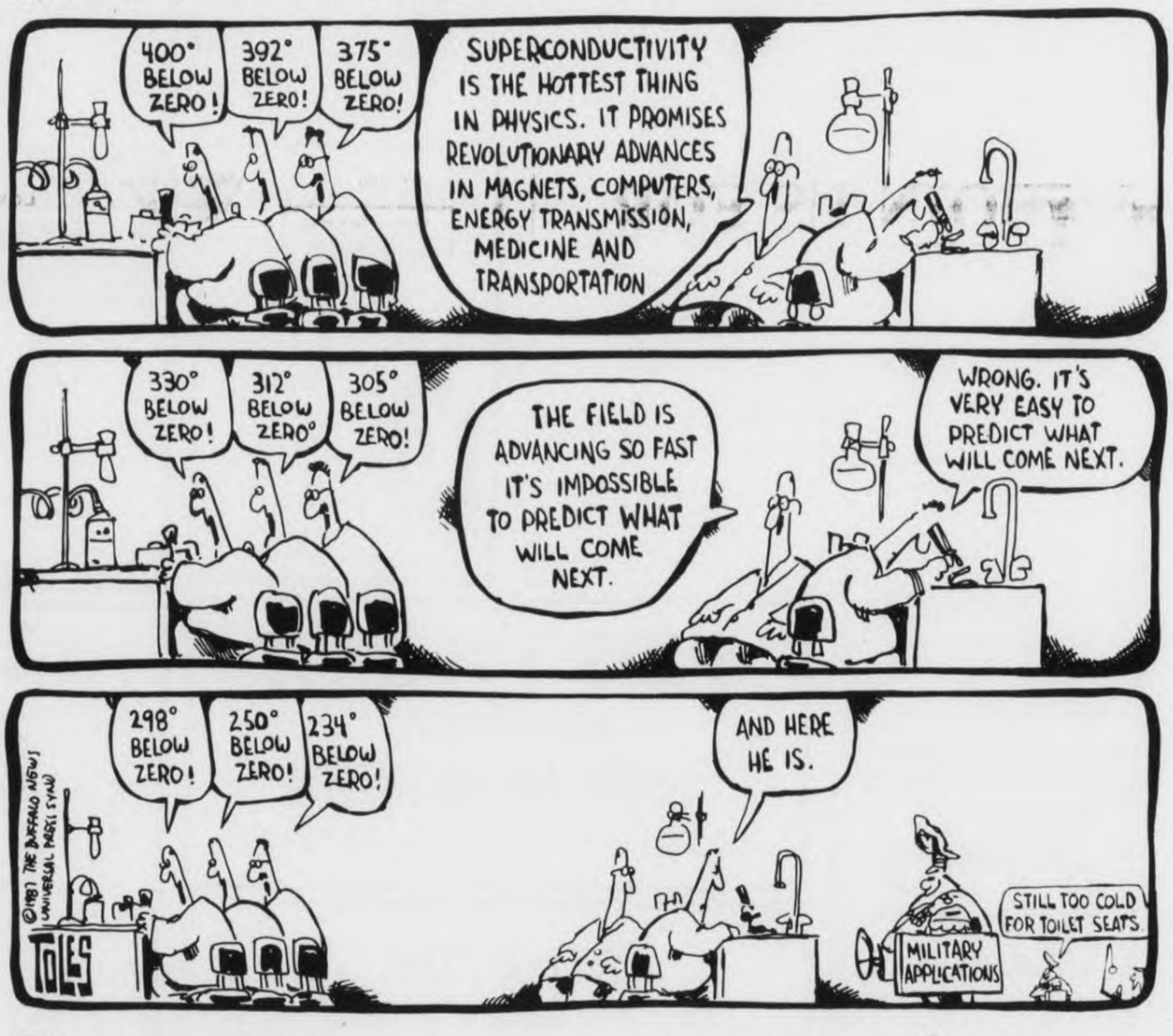
It's not a good feeling to come home at 2 in the morning and find a note on your desk reading, "Your dad called at 8:30, call him back tonight." I can see how they may get bad connotations about college life.

Some parents may be envious of their sons or daughters having a chance at a fresh start, a chance to choose a career instead of having to take whatever is available at the time. These parents may put pressure on their children to go into a field the parent wanted to go into, but never had the chance. In a way, the parent wants the student to live the life they weren't able to.

Possibly our parents are just being over protective. They mean well and are just trying to help. To us though it seems they are only interfering. I wish I knew the answers to problems between parents and kids. My guess is the answer has something to do with simple communication. I've never been able to talk to my parents that well and have just let feelings slide, never expressing them. This is probably the worst thing that can happen, the parents not really knowing your feelings thus being left to guess at them.

If you let your parents make you mad, the decision you make may not be the best either. When I get mad, I have a tendency to choose the opposite of that preferred by the other party. This may cause you to make a choice with a biased opinion.

If only parents could see the other side of the coin. If only they could realize that we want to make the decision because we are the ones who have to live with it. Our parents aways have the "I told you so" option in case things go wrong.



Committee requests members



MICHELLE BENOIT
Guest Columnist

I promise this won't be a gung-ho student government article because I know most of you would immediately turn to the crossword puzzle. You may anyway, but please don't, because this is an important issue that affects you.

At the last Student Senate meeting, a Representation Ad Hoc Committee was established to evaluate our current method of representation, which is now determined by a person's college affiliation. The bill which establishes the committee is to examine the current representation of the student body and research any changes which could enhance representation.

The issue was first related back in October, when a bill was introduced before the 1986-87 Senate to answer the question of representation through a student referendum. After passage of the bill, it was vetoed by our student body president. Consequently, that same bill could not find the needed two-thirds support from Senate to override the veto. However, the issue was certainly not dead.

Two groups were formed to evaluate the representation issue further. One group consisted of a number of concerned students who were determined to raise enough signatures to override the president's veto. After raising only about 1,000 signatures, the campaign to override the veto through a petition had failed.

The second group pursued another avenue by presenting another bill to Senate which would have established a very similar Representation Ad Hoc Committee. This bill was sponsored by the 1986-87 student body president and his cabinet, but it failed passage in Senate also. As far as student government was concerned, the representation issue was officially a dead one.

Contrary to the inaction of student government during the past couple of months in evaluating the representation issue, the issue has certainly never died. This issue has been on the minds of a number of students ever since it was initially raised, and I'm certain it will continue to be of importance until the newly formed Representation Ad Hoc Committee finds some answers.

The bill calls for an 11-member committee, three student senators and eight at-large members. A broad representation of students is to constitute the committee. It is for this reason that I am writing this column. We need your help in filling these positions.

If you are concerned about the way you as a student are represented in your student governing body, then please apply for one of the eight positions. If you sincerely feel you could serve as an unbiased committee member in making such a decision about the representation issue, then please apply. Even if you usually don't give a damn about what we do in Senate, but feel you could in some way contribute to the representation committee, please consider applying.

We need your help. We as current senators have inherent biases, since we have already been elected by the current method of representation and cannot be truly objective.

I hope that through this column we will receive a number of qualified applicants. The time commitment on the committee will be the rest of this semester until the end of September. This is a very important issue. It could have a very significant effect on Senate, or it could make no difference at all.

It's all up to you.

Michelle Benoit is a junior in agricultural economics and Senate chairwoman.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Researchers strive to eliminate deadly virus

Disease transmits through fluid exchanges

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a daily five-part series dealing with AIDS. On Friday, the social aspects of AIDS will be examined and a speech by Jeff Martin, a psychologist from New York, on the psychological aspects of AIDS will be covered.

The reality of **AIDS**

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

The AIDS virus cannot be contracted through hugging, massages, sexual fantasies and anything "kinky that does not involve the exchange of bodily fluids," said Eric Schuman, physician assistant and chairman of the board of directors of the Topeka AIDS project.

The AIDS virus can only be transmitted by introduction into the bloodstream, he said to an audience of about 15 Wednesday night in Denison Hall.

"There's nothing that's better understood (by experts) about this disease than the means of transmission," he said.

He said the most common ways to transmit the virus is from a mother to unborn child, sexual transmission and the use of dirty needles in intravenous drug use.

"An intravenous drug addict who gives his used needle to a buddy to be reused is one of the best ways of transmission because it goes directly into the bloodstream," he said.

He said the most dangerous sexual practices are anal and vaginal intercourse because semen and blood have the highest concentrations of the AIDS virus. The virus can enter the bloodstream without any apparent bleeding.

"During intercourse...there is microscopic bleeding," he said.

When latex condoms are properly used they can prevent the spread of the AIDS virus, he said. Schuman explained the correct procedure for using condoms.

The condom must be placed on an erect penis. There should be space at the tip of the condom to provide a place for semen to deposit, he said. The condom should then be rolled down to the base of the penis. Before withdrawal from the partner, the condom must be held at the base to prevent semen from spilling out, he said. Condoms should never be reused, he said.

While there have been no documented cases of AIDS virus transmission through swallowing semen, the practice should be avoided, Schuman said.

Oral-to-anal sex may also be a means of transmission, he said. The virus has been detected in saliva, although no cases of AIDS have been attributed through kissing. Schuman said the possibility of the AIDS virus being transferred by sweat or tears is miniscule.

"The risk of that sort of transmission is just nil," he said.

Schuman said a Red Cross pamphlet called "AIDS, Sex and You," is misleading because it implies a person should only practice safe sex if he or she believes a sexual partner may have the AIDS virus.

The pamphlet states, "...if you do have sex with a person you think may be infected, protect yourself by taking precautions to prevent contact with that person's body fluids."

Schuman said anyone who is sexually active should practice safe sex because it is impossible to determine if a potential partner has been infected if he or she does not have an AIDS-related illness.

The AIDS virus can live in the bloodstream for years without affecting the body but the infected individual is still contagious, Schuman said.

The psychological effects of a positive response for the AIDS virus antibody can be overwhelming because the fear of getting AIDS will be with the person forever, Schuman said.

"Are you going to walk around in terror the rest of your life?" he asked.

If a person decides to be tested, he or she should go to the public health department and use an anonymous last name, he said. Record of a positive AIDS antibody test can result in denial of medical and life insurance and employment in Kansas, Schuman said.

Cure for AIDS not imminent, experts say

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

The recent blitz of information on AIDS is leading many people to believe a cure or at least a preventive vaccine will soon be found. In actuality, that may never happen, said Charles Wood, assistant professor of microbiology at the University of Kansas, who is researching the virus.

An AIDS vaccine will be difficult to develop because the virus is constantly changing. Even though a vaccine might kill one strain of the virus, it may not affect another strain, he said.

The human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS can be compared with cold viruses, Wood said.

Like a cold, there are "hundreds of (AIDS) viruses you can get," he said. A person may recover from a cold caused by one virus and still contract another, he said.

On March 18, the New York Times reported that a preventive vaccine may be available for testing by this summer.

However, it stated, "a proven vaccine does not appear likely for five or 10 years, perhaps not before the next century, in the view of leading experts."

A French scientist, Daniel Zagury, injected himself with a test vaccine that stimulated the production of antibodies to the virus.

Wood said even though Zagury produced antibodies, his test is a small representation upon which to base facts.

Before an effective vaccine is discovered, "we have to understand more about the disease," he said.

Wood is working to develop a more accurate test for the HIV antibody. ELISA, the primary test currently used to detect the HIV antibody, often produces a false positive result, Wood said. Samples that show a positive result in the ELISA test are then screened through Western blot — a more sophisticated and almost 100 percent accurate test.

Presence of HIV antibody in the system shows that the virus is living in the body and that the system has produced antibodies to ward it off. Related ailments occur when antibodies can no longer adequately fight off the virus.

Blood is not used by the Red Cross if it gives a positive response to ELISA, even if this test proves false, Wood said.

Elsie Lehr, administrator of the blood program in the Red Cross regional headquarters in Wichita, said 6 percent of blood is disposed of because it gives a positive response to tests for HIV or hepatitis.

Sophie Smith, Red Cross lab director of technical services in Wichita, said about 90 percent of the blood that tests positive to ELISA is actually not infected and gives a negative response to Western blot. But the number of actual pints of blood lost is relatively low, she said. Only about 10 pints out of every 8,000 units tested are destroyed due to HIV, she said.

A false positive result occurs in ELISA because the virus is taken from cultivated cells, cells removed from the body and grown in test tubes. Antibodies that may form against the parent cell would give a false positive reading in the test for antibodies against the virus, Wood said.

While some of the virus genes are constantly changing, there may be regions that remain constant from strain to strain in all infected people, Wood said. Therefore, he is attempting to identify conserved portions (portions that remain the same) of viral genes for use in an antibody test.

The genes would be placed in bacteria to facilitate the formation of viral protein to be used in testing the antibody. This test would be advantageous for two reasons, he said. Viral protein can be produced in large quantities in bacteria, and the test would be more accurate because it would isolate pure viral proteins, he said.

Wood said his test, which he estimates will be "over 90 percent accurate," could replace ELISA and perhaps eliminate the need for Western blot, a much more complicated test that "cannot be done easily in a clinical lab."

Wood said by isolating a conserved portion, he may eventually be able to develop a vaccine to induce protective antibodies. However, he said similar tests have not yet produced antibodies adequately.

Wood said his test should be ready for clinical use within a year.

Book Discussion on "Dreams"

Thurs., Apr. 2, 7:45 p.m. Student Union 204
Thurs., Apr. 9, 7:30 p.m. Student Union 203
Thurs., Apr. 16, 7:30 p.m. Student Union 203
Thurs., Apr. 23, 7:30 p.m. Student Union 203

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Reagan suggests 'no' as solution to AIDS

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — President Reagan, in his first major speech on the health crisis, said Wednesday that local schools and parents must decide how to educate children on the threat of AIDS but also must stress morality and avoid a "value neutral" approach.

He told reporters, however, he doesn't quarrel with calls for use of preventive measures such as condoms against the sexual transmission of the disease.

"All the vaccines and medications in the world won't change one basic truth — that prevention is better than cure," Reagan told the Philadelphia College of Physicians, one of the nation's oldest professional medical associations.

"We've declared AIDS public health enemy No. 1," the president said. And he pledged, "I'm determined we'll find a cure for AIDS...we'll find a way or make one."

Reagan said the federal role amounted to giving "educators accurate information about the disease."

But, supporting statements by Education Secretary William Bennett, he also said the dissemination of such information "must be up to the schools and the parents, not government."

Until now, the administration's principal spokesman on the issue has been Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. He has taken a more aggressive stance than Bennett, saying that beyond abstinence, the surest protection is the use of condoms and the education of children as early as the third grade.

But Reagan also told reporters that "I don't quarrel with" Koop's advice on prevention.

Asked earlier if people should "just say no," he replied, "That's a pretty good answer. Yes." First lady Nancy Reagan has used the slogan "Just Say No" to help youngsters battle drug abuse.

As of March 23, actual AIDS had been diagnosed in 33,158 Americans, of whom some 19,000 have died since 1979.

While the president has spoken on the AIDS issue before — requesting Koop last Feb. 5 to undertake a study of the problem — he has been largely silent on the issue of giving advice to Americans on preventive and protective measures.

In his speech, Reagan noted that the Public Health Service has issued an information and education plan to help control the spread of the disease.

Reagan spoke one day endorsing AIDS education in schools as long as it includes the teaching of sexual abstinence.

He made the comments to reporters at a state dinner Tuesday night in honor of the French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, hours after the two nations agreed to settle a U.S.-French dispute over a patent for AIDS screening tests.

Support groups provide class training

By KIM GREER
Collegian Reporter

Six graduate students in counseling are learning how to help their fellow students deal with sensitive personal issues.

In Advanced Counseling, a class taught by Fred Newton, associate professor of education and director of the Counseling Center in Holton Hall, students work in teams of two, as leaders for month-long support groups dealing with relationship improvement, alcohol and the family, and herpes.

Student interest played an important role in determining the subjects for the support groups, Newton said. Subjects were chosen on the basis of many requests students made through both the Counseling Center and Lafene Student Health Center, Newton said.

The groups began meeting the week of March 23. Because the sessions will only meet once a week for four weeks, Newton said they are not really considered to be therapy.

"Four weeks is not really therapy," Newton said. "These are more (like) support groups."

The ideal group size is five to 12 people. Newton said this helps "facilitate interaction."

Newton said the purpose of the group sessions is to provide training for the counseling students, as well as to provide a needed service to the campus community.

The students in Newton's class are not novices. Newton said the class members have had other counseling classes as prerequisites, and many of the students have already had some actual counseling experience.

"Many of (the graduate students) are already experienced professionals," Newton said. "They have had some kind of experience and decided to get a (counseling) degree."

Because his students are currently working toward a counseling degree, Newton called them professionals at dealing with the need for impromptu counseling that can arise in any career situation.

To prepare for counseling sessions, the group leaders formed a group among themselves and practiced leading discussions, Newton said. Newton supervised and offered suggestions to help the students with their support groups.

Art Rathbun, graduate student in counseling, is one leader for the herpes support group. As a minister in Salina, Rathbun had much previous experience in offering problem-solving guidance — a basic function of counseling.

As group leaders, the students learn to deal with the dynamics of helping several people at one time, Newton said. The experience contrasts to working in a one-to-one counseling situation.

The relationship enhancement group is for people seeking guidance or support in boyfriend/girlfriend or roommate relationships.

Rich Beans, graduate student in counseling, said he and his partner Joni Hays, graduate student in counseling, wanted to stay away from the more "complicated dynamics" present in the relationships of married couples.

Newton said members of groups dealing with some issue of alcoholism usually establish a rapport quickly. He said this is because many of the participants have had previous experience with groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

Mike Arpin, graduate student in counseling, and Emilie Fredericks, graduate student in counseling, lead the group for adult children from alcoholic families. Arpin said many of the group members had experience in group situations. He also said the fact that the group leaders are students did not seem to cause any consternation.

Other group leaders said the same was true of their groups. Hays and Bean said they thought the group members were put at ease because group leaders introduced themselves and listed their previous counseling activities.

Because of the sensitive nature of the subject of each group, leaders have had to learn how to handle the issue of confidentiality within their groups.

Rathbun and Cindy Stephen, graduate student in counseling, lead the herpes support group. This group is for people who have either contracted herpes or had some kind of contact with another person with the disease.

"Most people (who contract herpes) shun away from a support group at a time when they need it most, at the initial time of discovery (of their infection)," Stephen said.

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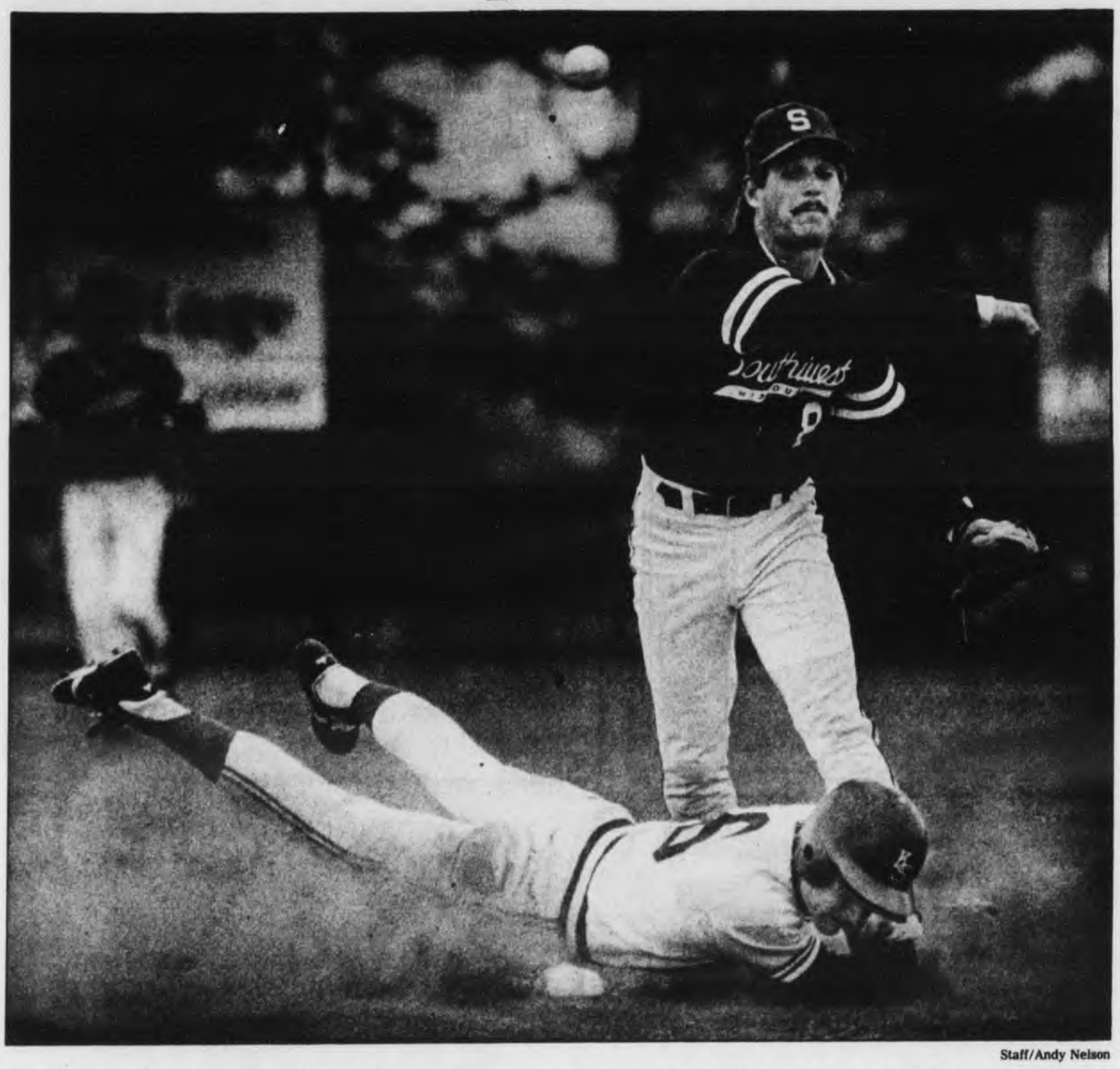
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Wildcats capture double-header from SMSU



Staff/Andy Nelson

Mike Hinkle (6) slides into Southwest Missouri State second baseman John Wahlig (8) to break up a double play in the first inning of the first game of a double-header Wednesday at Frank Myers Field. K-State scored two runs in the inning and swept the twin bill.

By BILL LANG
Collegian Reporter

When former Chicago Cubs' great Ernie Banks said, "It's a great day to play two," he wasn't referring to the day K-State's and Southwest Missouri State's baseball teams played.

With wind blowing in from right-center field at about 25 mph and a temperature of about 40 degrees, the Wildcats braved the chill and swept a double-header from the Bears, 7-4 and 2-0, Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

With the sweep the 'Cats now stand at 12-10 on the year. Southwest Missouri State dropped to 22-7.

"With wind and the temperature the way it was it made it really tough to play," K-State Coach Mike Clark said. "The team really concentrated and got a good couple of wins."

Clark said the pitching was the key to the wins, adding that Jeff Peterson and Mike Hinkle both threw excellent games.

In the first game, K-State took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Russ Ringgenberg was safe on an error then advanced to second on a passed ball by Bears' catcher Dan Hickman.

A balk by pitcher Jim Gibbs sent Ringgenberg to third, then Southwest Missouri's pitcher threw a wild pitch bringing Ringgenberg home for the first score of the game.

Tony Braddock then drew a walk to continue the inning. Mike Hinkle then hit an infield moving Braddock around to third base. Catcher Jeff Turtle followed and was safe at first after Hinkle broke up a double-play opportunity and Braddock scored the second run of the inning.

In the top of the third inning, Southwest Missouri erupted for four runs to take a 4-2 advantage — three of them coming off Howard Patton's second home run of the season.

But in the bottom of the fourth, K-State staged a comeback and scored three runs on three hits moving them back on top of the Bears 5-4.

The 'Cats scored once more in the fifth, and once more in the sixth when Mike Hinkle hit a homer over the right-field fence. Pitcher Jeff Peterson, 3-2, shutout the Bears the rest of the game to get the win.

In the second game Hinkle picked up were Peterson left off.

Hinkle, 2-0, threw a two-hit shutout and only allowed one hit in the first and third innings.

But it was a good thing that Hinkle was hot as Southwest Missouri limited the 'Cats to just two runs on four hits. Otto Kaifes, with his first game-winner of the season, and Tony Braddock collected the RBI for K-State.

The next action for the Wildcats will be Saturday as they travel to Oklahoma for a double-header with the Sooners.

First Game

SMSU	ab	r	h	bi	K-State	ab	r	h	bi
Wahlig	4	1	0	0	Ringgenberg	2	2	1	1
Kaiser	3	1	2	0	Braddock	2	1	1	0
Johnson	4	0	1	0	Parsons	0	0	0	0
Mahaffey	2	1	1	0	Hinkle	4	1	2	1
Curtis	1	0	0	1	Turtle	4	0	1	1
Patton	2	1	2	3	Chadd	3	0	1	1
Hickman	3	0	0	0	Hamacher	0	0	0	0
Ruble	3	0	0	0	Seiler	2	1	0	0
Doss	3	0	0	0	Hulse	3	0	1	0
xxxxxxxxxx	x	x	x	x	Donohue	2	1	0	0
xxxxxxxxxx	x	x	x	x	Spangenberg	3	1	1	0
Totals	26	4	6	4		25	7	8	4

SWMSU	004	000	0—4
K-State	200	311	x—7

E—Mahaffey (2), Gibbs, Chadd. Game-winning RBI—Turtle (3). DP—SWMSU 3, K-State 1. LOB— SWMSU 6, K-State 8. 2B—Ringgenberg, Turtle. HR—Patton (2), Hinkle (3). S—Spangenberg. SF—Curtis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
SMSU						
Gibbs (L 5-2)	6	8	7	4	6	2
K-State						
Peterson (W 3-2)	7	6	4	0	3	3

HBP—Seiler (by Gibbs), Donohue (by Gibbs), Curtis (by Peterson). WP—Gibbs. PB—Hickman. Balk—Gibbs. T—2:00. A—35.

Second Game

SMSU	ab	r	h	bi	K-State	ab	r	h	bi
Wahlig	3	0	0	0	Ringgenberg	3	0	0	0
Kaiser	3	0	1	0	Braddock	3	0	1	1
Johnson	3	0	0	0	Hinkle	3	1	1	0
Mahaffey	3	0	0	0	Turtle	2	0	1	0
Curtis	3	0	0	0	Kaifes	3	0	1	1
Patton	2	0	0	0	Seiler	3	0	0	0
Maus	2	0	0	0	Parsons	2	0	0	0
Ruble	2	0	1	0	Donohue	3	1	0	0
Cummins	2	0	0	0	Spangenberg	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	2	0		23	2	4	2

SMSU	000	000	0—0
K-State	100	010	x—2

E—Kaiser. Game-winning RBI— Kaifes (1). LOB—SWMSU 2, K-State 6. 2B—Hinkle. S—Parsons.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
SMSU						
Patton (L 3-2)	6	4	2	1	2	6
K-State						
Hinkle (W 2-0)	7	2	0	0	0	10

HBP—Parson (by Patton). WP—Patton. PB—Cummins. T—1:35. A—35.

Mets' scout looks at K-State

By BILL LANG
Collegian Reporter

While everybody at the K-State-Southwest Missouri State baseball game Wednesday was talking about the cold, Cookie Mitchell was enjoying the action.

Mitchell, from Kansas City, Kan., works as a part-time talent scout for the 1986 world champion New York Mets.

Although talent scouts are rarely heard about, their role in the organization may be the most important. Scouts strengthen the team with talent they say will help the team the most.

For Mitchell, though, the biggest thrill of his job is to discover that one player with the chance to be a major leaguer, to find, in Mitchell's words, "that diamond in the rough."

"A lot of talent gets passed over nowadays," Mitchell said. "When you find that one, though, that has the skills that are required, it's really gratifying."

Before this season, Mitchell coached along with his scouting duties.

"It was kind of hectic trying to coach some kids and also look at some kids," he said. "Now that I'm retired from coaching I have a lot more time to look at the kids and enjoy the game."

During his 18-year coaching tenure, he instructed several former K-Staters, among them Rob Holder ('79-'80), Duane Harms ('80-'82) and Scott McClahahan ('82-'83). Mitchell also coached former K-State football player Jeff Hurd, who played for Mitchell while in high school.

Two players Mitchell said he felt most proud of coaching were former Wichita State standout Russ Morman, now with the Chicago White Sox, and the Philadelphia Phillies' Steve Jeltz.

Mitchell's stint with the Mets starts in mid-March and runs through mid-October.

"It's a long time on the road," he said. "But it's baseball and baseball is fun to watch."

And baseball has been his life.

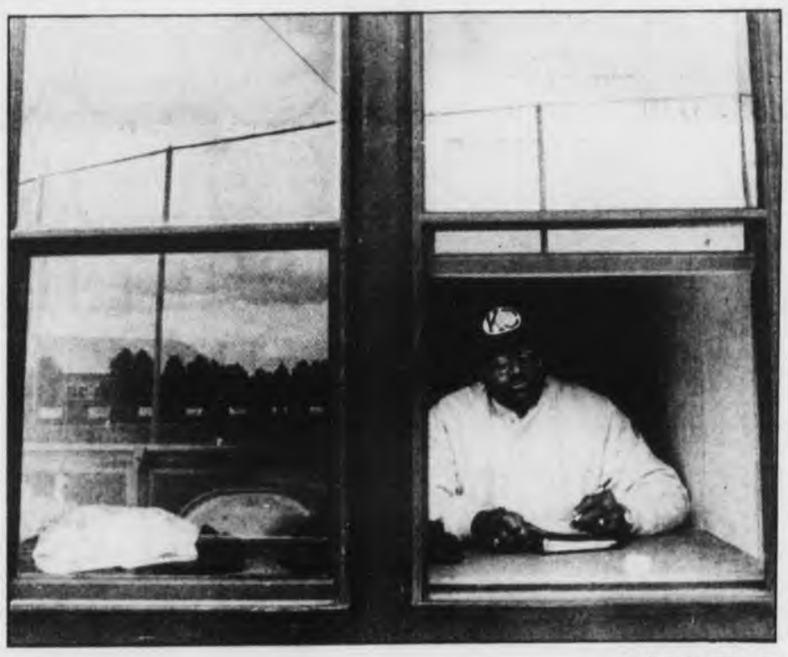
"I started in the summer of '68 with a 14-and-under league," Mitchell said. "From there it was on to the 21-and-under league...there to coaching...to scouting."

Mitchell said there isn't any one player in the area he covers who sticks out in his mind.

"All the players that I have seen are almost equal in talent."

While at the game a few members of the media tried to pry an answer from Mitchell's mouth as to who he was looking at.

"Both teams," Mitchell said with a grin. "Both teams are good and it's hard to say. I'm just enjoying the game."



Staff/Steve Wolgast

New York Mets scout Cookie Mitchell looks for raw talent which can be slowly refined into major league potential.

KC falls 6-1 to Montreal

By The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Mitch Webster had three hits, scored two runs and stole three bases and Jeff Reed hit a two-run homer as Montreal defeated Kansas City 6-1 Wednesday.

Jay Tibbs pitched seven strong innings for Montreal, allowing six hits while striking out four and walking none. Kansas City starter Danny Jackson gave up 12 hits.

Bo Jackson doubled home Danny Tartabull for the Royals only run in the fourth, but Montreal came right back in their half of the inning to score two on Reed's homer.

Men's team to open golf season; women's squad looks to tourney

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

It's turning into a hectic week for K-State men's and women's golf coach Rob Sedorcek.

After returning from a two-day women's tournament in Springfield, Mo., he's been busy preparing the men's team for the KSU Invitational this Thursday and Friday. He's also making sure the women's team is getting ready Monday for the Susie Maxwell Tournament in Norman, Okla.

The weather hasn't made his job any easier. Neither team has been able to practice much since coming back from spring break.

"Last week (the weather) kind of hurt us real bad," Sedorcek said. "We had things going pretty good up until spring break and then when we came back we weren't really able to touch a club for four or five days."

"Nobody played as well as they had before break because they hadn't touched a club for five days," he added.

First up for Sedorcek is the men's season opener, the KSU Invitational. They will be competing against Creighton, Emporia State and Marymount at the Manhattan Country Club.

The Wildcats "didn't qualify real well but it was kind of bad weather," Sedorcek said. "If we would have qualified two-three weeks ago when the weather was in the 60s and 70s it would have been great.

"They were shooting right around 290 then, but now they shot a couple of 300s, 301s this past week when they qualified, so it wasn't as good as I hoped," he added. "Hopefully, they're saving them for this weekend."

Both teams, he said, showed a lot of improvement during the fall season and he feels confident they can improve from last-place finishes in the Big Eight Conference last spring.

The women's team started the spring season with a 10th-place showing in the North Texas State University Invitational.

Earlier this week the team took top honors at the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational. Paige Harrison placed second individually and Jill Zientara took third-place honors to lead the Wildcats to the victory.

Sedorcek is looking for the momentum and confidence from Tuesday's victory to carry over into the meet Monday in Norman.

"They are going to have some of that needed confidence they were lacking going into this season," he said. "The (three) seniors have all played these courses and they know a lot what it's like, but they haven't had too much confidence — they have one good round and then they have one bad round."

"I think the victory down at Southwest Missouri State will help out their confidence for them, knowing they can play and shoot the scores they are capable of shooting," he added.

Twelve teams are expected to compete in the meet, he said.

"Most of them are Texas schools, Lamar, Texas Tech, TCU, SMU," he said. "Oklahoma, KU, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa State and us will be there. It should be a good field."



Staff/Rob Squires

Paige Harrison, the No. 1 golfer on the women's team, has fared well in early tournaments.

Gooden to enter rehab program for drug users

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dwight Gooden, the talented but troubled New York Mets pitcher, agreed Wednesday to undergo treatment for a "drug use problem" rather than be suspended by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

The 1985 National League Cy Young award winner probably would have started on Tuesday when the World Series champions opened the season against Pittsburgh.

Mets General Manager Frank Cashen said Gooden voluntarily took a drug test earlier this week and it gave "some indication of past usage, but the extent is uncertain."

Edwin Durso, baseball's secretary-treasurer and executive vice president, said Cashen called Ueberroth on Monday and told him "there was a clear indication of a drug problem."

"The commissioner made it perfectly clear to the Mets that, consistent with past policy, he was prepared to take severe disciplinary action against Dwight Gooden if the player did not seek an appropriate remedy," Durso said.

Ueberroth, in a statement from Chandler, Ariz., said: "Our policy is simple. If a player is willing to help himself, he gets one chance. If he is unwilling to cooperate or a problem occurs a second time, then we will take the penalty route."

Ueberroth conditionally suspended 11 players, among them Keith Hernandez of the Mets, in March 1986 following testimony during drug trials in Pittsburgh. All 11 were allowed to keep playing if they donated part of their salary to drug programs, performed community service and agreed to undergo drug testing.

Gooden agreed to treament following a 1½-hour meeting Wednesday morning with Cashen and Joe McIlvaine, the club vice president of baseball operations.

Rumors involving Gooden, 22, and drugs surfaced last summer after the pitcher's often brilliant outings became inconsistent. His record dropped from 24-4 in his Cy Young season to 17-6 while his earned run average rose from 1.53 to 2.84.

Gooden also struggled through a series of off-the-field incidents. He missed the Mets' ticker tape parade after winning the World Series and then got into a fight with Tampa police in December.

The Mets placed Gooden on the 15-day disabled list, and team spokesman Jay Horwitz said, "We don"t know when he'll be back."

Jim Neader, Gooden's agent, said Gooden would "go in for an evaluation soon, probably by the end of the week," most likely in New York.

Neader said Gooden "doesn't think there is a major problem, but there is a question in his mind. He wants to get it answered. Dwight is feeling positive, he wants to get this taken care of."

Gooden's father, Dan, said he had "no idea" his son had a drug problem.

"He said he'd never messed with the stuff," Dan Gooden told the Tampa Tribune. "I don't know what to say. It's kind of stunning."

Cashen told other Mets about Gooden's problem Wednesday morning before the team left for an exhibition game against Pittsburgh in Bradenton.

"The first reaction in the locker room naturally was shock," Horwitz said.

Gooden was the National League Rookie of the Year in 1984 when he jumped from Class A Lynchburg to the majors at age 19. He was 17-9 that year with a 2.60 ERA and set a record for rookies with 276 strikeouts.

Salvadoran invasion leaves American soldier fatally shot

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Guerrillas enlisted in the army and infiltrated the El Paraiso infantry base before the big attack that killed 69 Salvadoran soldiers and a U.S. military adviser, the base commander said Wednesday.

The Green Beret U.S. Army sergeant killed was the first American serviceman to die in battle in El Salvador's 7-year-old civil war.

"There had to be someone who infiltrated," Col. Gilberto Rubio, commander of the base, told reporters.

He said the army had concrete leads and was investigating the infiltration of the 4th Infantry Brigade garrison, which was attacked before dawn Tuesday by guerrillas using mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons.

"I won't say the number or names" of the infiltrators, Rubio said.

Another officer at the base on Tuesday identified one of the dead guerrillas as an infiltrator.

"He's a recruit. We don't have his name, but he entered (the army) a short time ago and was wearing shorts from the Panther Battalion," the officer said. The officer refused to be further identified.

Helicopter-borne troops and infantry soldiers combed the northern mountains Wednesday for the attackers from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, an umbrella for five guerrilla organizations fighting the U.S.-backed government.

Soldiers in camouflage fatigues cleaned up the charred debris around the barracks at the base 37 miles north of San Salvador in Chalatenango province. Several buildings had gaping holes in their walls from mortars, grenades and explosives.

Nine rebels were killed in the assault, the armed forces said.

The body of Staff Sgt. Gregory A. Fronius, 27, of Scottdale, Pa., was flown Tuesday night to his base in Panama. He had arrived in El Salvador on Jan. 6 for a six-month tour, the U.S. Embassy said.

In Panama, U.S. Embassy spokesman Bill Ormsbee said funeral services for Fronius, who was married and the father of two children, would be conducted Friday in Pennsylvania.

Fronius was the only American at the garrison at the time of the attack, the U.S. Embassy said. The other military adviser assigned to the base was in the capital.

The U.S. Congress has limited the number of American military advisers in El Salvador to 55. They are prohibited from going into combat situations. However, they carry small arms and are allowed to defend themselves if attacked.

Classifieds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

CHECK OUT our new individual lip and eye colors. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (123-132)

FIELDS OF Fair—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hail and farewell parties, barbeques, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

CRAFTS 'N' Things, City Auditorium, April 4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Crafts, soup, snacks, and prizes. 539-4675. (126-128)

NO FIRE DAMAGE
WE ARE OPEN
New spring items
are arriving daily
UNDERCOVER
1224 Moro, Aggieville
Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30
Sat. 10-5 Sun. 1-5
Open late Thurs. til 8 p.m.
Undercover
Understands Underwear

KAPPA SIGMA Softball Tourney April 25/26, Cico Park. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call Phil Ham at 539-9023 for more information (126-133)

ATTENTION 02

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (120-139)

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WANTS YOU!
For more information on how to become an Editor, in charge of starting an ALL GREEK YEARBOOK at your school—please write to:
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Jayhawk Station
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Attention Doug Schantz
Please include your telephone number

(Continued on page 9)

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SPRING LOOK '87
What makes some men so confident?
The perfect cut.
Let us help you find it.
Free consultation for body wave and highlights.
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IMPRESSIONS
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W. 9-8
Th. 9-8
Sat. 8-5

NOW NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN
ABORTION AND THE PRO-CHOICE VIEW
WRC WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
PRO-CHOICE WEEK March 30-April 2, 1987
sponsored by Manhattan National Organization for Women
Women's Resource Center
The Public is invited to attend these free programs. MEN—come by the Pro-Choice table in the Union Wednesday or Friday and take the "PLEDGE."
Thursday, Apr. 2, Noon, Union 213—"Harassment of Women's Health Clinics," Adelle Hughey, Comprehensive Health Services of Kansas City.
7 p.m., Eisenhower 20—Film, "Holy Terror," a documentary about Clinic Violence. Discussion following.

Tour the World of
Arts & Sciences
KSU
Ambassadors
Applications are now available
Pick them up in
Eisenhower Rm. 113
Due Wednesday, April 8

BE INTERNATIONAL
INTERNATIONAL WEEK
THURSDAY, APRIL 2
NOON
TABLE TENNIS FINALS,
Union Courtyard
1:30 p.m.
GRADUATION (movie, from Germany), Forum Hall

SALE
MAR. 30-APR. 11
k-state union bookstore

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
CLUB SANDWICH
Try our newest creation. Loaded with lean ham, tasty turkey, sizzling bacon...and all kinds of other good stuff. Regular price: $2.49.
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
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Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
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NOT VALID ON DELIVERY
Good at all participating Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shops through April 30, 1987.
Limit one sandwich per coupon.

SPURS
Sophomore Honorary congratulates its new 1987-1988 members!

Shawna Balch	Kathy Linenberger
Karin Bangle	Kristi Jo McCune
Bradley Barth	Heather Moss
Melissa Blumel	Lauren O'Connor
Mitch Bruning	Terry Ohlde
Scott Cashman	Eddie Olmstead
Randall Davis	Clay Patterson
Lisa Downing	Kate Perkins
Jeff Fox	Marian Peterson
Stephanie Frey	Heidi Reiling
Ron Galle	Kim Schwartz
Kelly Glew	Susan Smith
Mark Harms	Susan Spangler
Michael Hesser	Jessica Tajchman
Kent Johnson	Susan Unrein
Kim Johnson	Mike Valentine
Anne Krauss	Kyle Vanover
Jana Leep	Jim Weast
Melissa Leiker	David Whetstone

BURGER KING
Burger King
is celebrating our
10TH Anniversary
& Re Grand Opening
April 2,3,4,5

39¢ HAMBURGERS
49¢ CHEESEBURGERS
Thursday Thru Sunday only (limit 10 per customer)
REGISTER TO WIN A VCR
Join us in the FESTIVITIES!
Thursday 11:00AM Ribbon Cutting
Thursday 7:00PM Manhattan High Jazz Band
Monday VCR Give Away

(Continued from page 8)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST, luxury, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from KSU. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (126-146)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, th eebedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

LUXURY, HUGE two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. $360 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (119-130)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119tf)

MAY OR June, one-bedroom, $205-$235; four-bedroom, $360. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (120-129)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in a duplex house, near campus, for next school year. $280. Phone 537-0428. (120tf)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, $240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (120-130)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people. $330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (120-130)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. $325. Phone 776-0181. (121tf)

NEAR KSU, now to July 31, furnished, nice, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facility. $225. Phone 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (122tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (115-128)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, 1026 Bluemont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (115-128)

SUMMER LEASES only, two bedrooms, southeast of campus, air conditioned. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (118tf)

NICE, LARGE, two-bedroom mobile home, next to Wal-Mart, only $250 per month. Phone 539-9431, Deidra. (119-128)

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* Fremont Apartments
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Large 2 BR Units
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PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom in Westloop area, $250 to $290; near campus, $275 to $290. Two-bedroom near campus, $335 to $355. Call 776-9124. (122tf)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $205/month. Gas, heat, and water included. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (122-133)

APARTMENT FOR rent, now, near campus. $155/month, all utilities included. 537-1210, before 5 p.m. (123-128)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane (near Haymaker Hall). Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (123-138)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

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KSU CLOSE, spacious, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1, $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (124-146)

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TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, available immediately, $200 per month. See at 212 S. 5th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 537-4648. (117tf)

Now Leasing
2-Bedroom Furnished Apartments
$345
9th & Moro 12-Plex
Call Bill 776-0644 or
Kay 539-8846

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, starting June. Central air, three blocks from campus, near Aggieville. Phone 776-9392 after 6 p.m., weekends. (124-128)

NEED PERSON to care for two school-age children after school. Must be responsible and mature person. Will exchange free rent for child care and some house cleaning. Start immediately or at beginning of summer or fall semester. 776-8037 evenings. (124-128)

CLEAN, QUIET one-bedroom, three blocks east of campus. $200 plus electric. 776-1703. (124-128)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS
Leasing for June
* 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
* Close to campus
539-4447

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, $265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

TWO-ROOM efficiency available June 1, one block from campus. 539-1498. (125tf)

AVAILABLE FOR August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. $350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

BLOCK WEST of campus, 1866 College Heights, two large bedrooms for June or August, up to four people. 539-0397 after 4 p.m. or see Todd, apartment 3, 1010 Sunset. (125-134)

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* Scholarship Opportunities
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Call for info 776-7194

SPACIOUS THREE-bedroom, two-bath apartment, one-half block from campus. June and July. Reasonable. 537-3196. (126-128)

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AFFORDABLE, QUIET, clean, well-maintained one- and two-bedroom apartments for non-smoking married couple, working individuals or serious students. Lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (126-130)

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HORIZON III
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* 2 Bedrooms
* All appliances
* Extended Bath
* Quality throughout
* June & August Occupancy
CALL
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1521 LEAVENWORTH, four-bedroom apartment, $440; efficiency, $165. Phone 539-8401. (126-136)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen, unfurnished. $150 each for three, $125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (127tf)

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NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
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$375-450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
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PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
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$350
For info call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7.
Call for special summer rates.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

CLOSE. SEVERAL nice one- to three-bedroom units available for next year. Telephone Larry, 539-4641. (127-129)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom, one-bathroom house with garage for the summer. 539-5513. (124-128)

LARGE FOUR-bedroom house for rent. Garage, off street parking. Partially furnished, $475. Call 539-9219. (125-128)

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, near campus, no pets, no children. $450. Phone 776-3321. (125-128)

PARTLY FURNISHED three-bedroom with two baths. Will show by appointment. Graduate students or Vet Med students. $375/month plus deposit. Call 539-8608. (126-129)

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1980 PONTIAC Phoenix, 65,000 miles, air conditioning, clean. Call 539-6712 after 3:30 p.m. (126-130)

1969 FORD station wagon. Big, comfortable, uses no oil. All extras. Best offer. 539-7307. (127-131)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GIBSON/EPIPHONE bass guitar, black, dual pickups, and Peavey TNT 100 bass amplifier. $300 for all. 456-7053. (124-128)

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BUY ONE SLICE GET ONE SLICE FREE!
Offer good only after 5 p.m.
707 N. 12th 539-4888

ALUMINUM BOAT 12-foot, V-bottom with trailer. Very good condition. $150. Phone 776-8409, evenings/weekends. (124-128)

PASSIER ALL-PURPOSE forward seat saddle—$400 or make offer. 776-9746 after 6 p.m. (124-128)

FEMALE AKC Registered Chow, 8 months old, has all shots, bred for show. Call 784-5192 and leave message. (126-130)

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THURSDAYS
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3 tacos $1
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14 x 70, TWO-BEDROOM, washer, dryer, dishwasher. See to appreciate. 776-3201. (123-128)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1983 YAMAHA 750 Midnight Maxim. Black and gold, new battery and coil. Windjammer, 4,000 miles. Beautiful. $2,000. Phone 537-1650. (124-128)

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special II—Excellent condition, low mileage. Must sell. Best offer—776-0618. (124-128)

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1980 HONDA XL-185. Good condition, $500 firm. 537-3903. (125-128)

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HELP WANTED 13

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EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (120-128)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, seven days. Call now! (120-129)

TEMPORARY LABORERS. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary employment (40 hours per week, 90-180 days). The work consists of county road, bridge, and right-of-way maintenance, and other related work as required. Applicants must be 18 years of age at the time of employment and possess a valid drivers license. Starting wage $4.53 per hour. Applications will be accepted at the Riley County Public Works Department, 2711 Anderson, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. until April 3, 1987. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (123-127)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. One year commitment in exchange for top salary, benefits, room and board, airfare. All families prescreened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact Helping Hands, Inc. at 203-834-1742, P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, Connecticut 06897. As featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine. (123-128)

Management Positions:
Fall Collegian Editor
Fall Collegian Ad Manager
Applications may be picked up in Kedzie 103 and are due at 4 p.m. Monday, April 6.

WANTED: FAMILY wants college girl, upperclassman to live in for summer. Help take care of yard and house in exchange for board and room. Respond to Box 3 % Collegian. (123-127)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Nine weeks. $600-$1,000 salary range plus room, board, and days off. Counselors, Health Officer, Waterfront and Horseback Riding Staff. Pick up application and sign up for interviews at Placement Office March 30-April 8. Interviews will be April 8. (124-128)

AUNTIE MAE'S is now taking applications for bartenders, waitresses/waiters, and doormen. Apply in person April 1st thru 3rd between 12-2 p.m. No phone calls please. (124-128)

HARDEE'S OF Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must have reliable car. Starting pay $3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. (127-133)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, fun person to care for three children, ages five, six, and eight, this summer. Four or five days a week, $3.50 an hour. These kids like to party. Reply to box four, % the Collegian. (127)

NOTICES 15

MALE TRAITS explained—Learn hundreds of reasons why men do unusual things every day. $1, Trait Explanations, Box 48453, Wichita, Kansas 67201. (120-129)

THE FONE Crisis Center will hold volunteer training April 3rd and 4th in the Union. Please call 532-6565 to register. (122-128)

Find out why IBM, Xerox, Procter & Gamble, Upjohn, and hundreds of others want students who have worked with the Southwestern Company for the summer.
Call: 776-2564

SURFS UP! Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas! For one credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts April 6, only $65! Call 532-5566 to register, at 317 Umberger or call Community Education at 532-5570 for information. Act now! (124-129)

KAPPA SIGMA Softball Tourney, April 25/26, Cico Park. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call Phil Ham at 539-9023 for more information. (126-133)

PERSONAL 16

RENA M.—Saw you last Thursday from across the room at Kites. I'm interested in going out some night; would like to see you again, Bushwackers after Follies, Thursday at 10! —Blue Eyes in Yellow Oxford. (126-127)

WOMEN IN Tuesday 7:30 Engineering Physics II, R = 100-. Brown not orange. BK Calculator. (126-127)

TO YBH—Thursday I'll be at Brother's—come introduce yourself. If not, how about Sunday instead? Reply —Petite Gal. (126-127)

HEY BROWN-haired blue-eyed Shellenberger 2:10 p.m. Saturday grain science tour guide: I'd like to meet you. If interested, reply here.—Short blonde in long blue sweater. (126-127)

HEY ALL you Intramural Softball teams! Check out the Announcements for some valuable information. (126-133)

TO THE men of Alpha Gamma Rho: Congratulations on winning the Fraternal Excellence Award! It will be an honor to share the plaque with you. The Women of Delta Delta Delta. (127)

ANGIE A.—Happy 19th B-Day. Kevin H. (127)

LAST YEAR was a hit, dear men of Pike. One can only anticipate what this year might be like. Until tonight, The Kappas. (127)

KEVIN L.—Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Kathleen and Bryan. (127)

R.B.G.—Whatever your decision in life may be, I'm behind you all the way. Just trust in God and keep your chin up and you'll do great! Surprise Aim. (127)

TO THE girl in canary yellow sweater and bright yellow jacket at Rip & Mo's Tuesday: Would like to meet you. —Shy Guy. (127-128)

BROOKY, ANDREA: Thanks for being nasty girls last night. Chuckster. (127)

CANDY HEART Beta Sig. Another wonderful time. How about a glass of water? You know. (127)

THETA XI Little Sisters—Tomorrow is the day that we begin to play. We'll meet at 4:30 p.m. for a quick practice by the playing fields. Game at 5:30. See you there! (Bring a glove.) Dan and Joe. (127)

BLONDE IN white sweater with sunglasses Tuesday afternoon—Saw you on east side of campus and thought you deserved a compliment. —Micky Mouse. (127)

SURPRISE! SURPRISE! For those of you on K-State Greek, who prob'ly thought we weren't meeting this week: go today to Union Room 209, and we'll have fun even tho' this doesn't rhyme! P.S. I won't say anything about Ed! (127)

HEY GREEKS! Let's go dunk our friends in the Dunk-A-Greek competition today on Union Island from 11 to 5.(127)

WINKEM AND Dinkem—Thanks for breakfast in bed and cooling my ultra-hot shorts. I owe you lots. Beware. Love, Dave. (127)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $142.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (122-128)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished two-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. $125/month. Call Ann at 537-8727. (125-127)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: Non-smoking female to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. $115. Phone 539-4308 after 6 p.m. (125-127)

FEMALE WANTED to share five-bedroom house for summer and/or 1987-88 school year. $162.50/month plus one-fifth utilities. Laundry facilities, three blocks from campus. Call Mary, 776-2103. (125-128)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Start lease June 1. $142.50, utilities paid. 537-1621. (127-131)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

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K-STATE PHOTOGRAPHY. One-day service. Slide processing, plastic mounts and numbered. Room 101, Power Plant, 532-6304. (124-128)

WORD PROCESSING. Letter-quality printing. Type from draft or cassette transcription, data entry. IBM-PC compatible. Cathy, 539-5998 evenings. (124-138)

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1211 Moro Aggieville

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call Lori, 776-8627, anytime. (126-130)

VW PARTS—New and used. Import car repairs. VW restoration. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (126-135)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Term papers, theses, dissertations. (127-129)

SUBLEASE 20

FOR SUMMER, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. 1829 College Heights, apartment 4, 539-9653. Call anytime. (123-127)

SUMMER, THREE-BEDROOM house, furnished, one and one-half miles from campus, $150/person plus bills. Call 537-4998 after 5 p.m. (124-131)

AVAILABLE NOW for non-smoking female: Nice, furnished, block east of campus, laundry, parking, water and trash paid. $150/month. 539-0517. (124-128)

DON'T WANT to go home and face the parents for the summer? Sublease our apartments! Two two-bedroom apartments. 913 Vattier. Call 539-1242 or 776-5264. Keep trying. (124-127)

SUBLEASE—FOUR bedrooms, two baths, one-half block from campus, furnished, $500. Call 776-8519. (124-128)

THREE-FOUR females, three bedrooms, one block from campus on Kearney. Rent negotiable. 776-0965. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large, four-bedroom, two-bath apartment. Three blocks from campus, much reduced rent. 776-0618. (124-128)

SUBLEASE MID-May-July 31, spacious one-bedroom apartment, across from Marlatt dorm. Furnished, reduced rent. 537-0180. (124-128)

ACROSS FROM campus, three-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Call 539-9468. (126-150)

SUBLEASE—ROOMMATE needed, three-bedroom, two-bath, furnished basement, central air. Block from campus, Aggie. Trash, water paid. $100 plus utilities. Call 537-7155 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Kevin or Mark. (126-130)

FOUR MALE subleasers for summer. Spacious four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Air conditioning. Walk to campus. 537-3956. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, furnished. Available mid-May. Close to campus and Aggie. 537-2359. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious four-bedroom apartment, two baths, one block from Aggieville. Reduced rent. 776-7547. (127-131)

AVAILABLE MID-MAY for female—Own room, main floor of house. Close to campus. Reduced rent. Call Susan, 539-4397 after 9 p.m. (127)

SUMMER, ONE-bedroom duplex, two blocks west of campus, central air, partially furnished. 537-8721 or 537-8715. (127-131)

NICE SPACIOUS one-bedroom, air conditioned. Two blocks campus, negotiable. 776-9789. (127-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment, half block from campus. Call 776-4920. (127)

LIFE and Times by Doug 'n' Dick



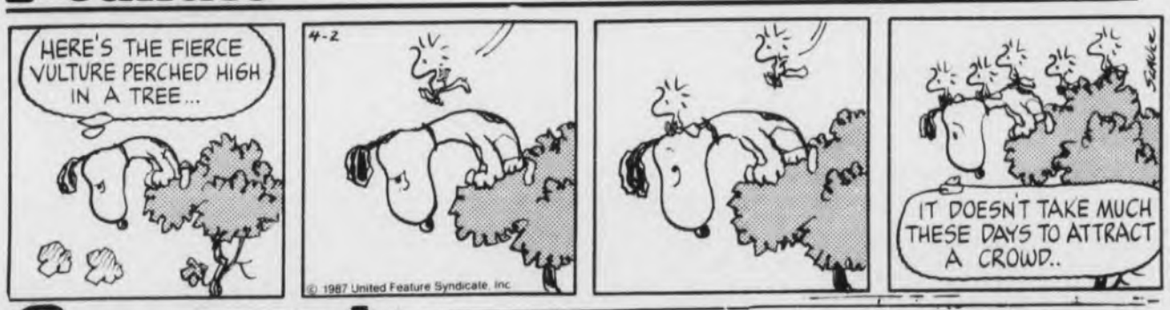
Bloom County By Berke Breathed



Garfield By Jim Davis



Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

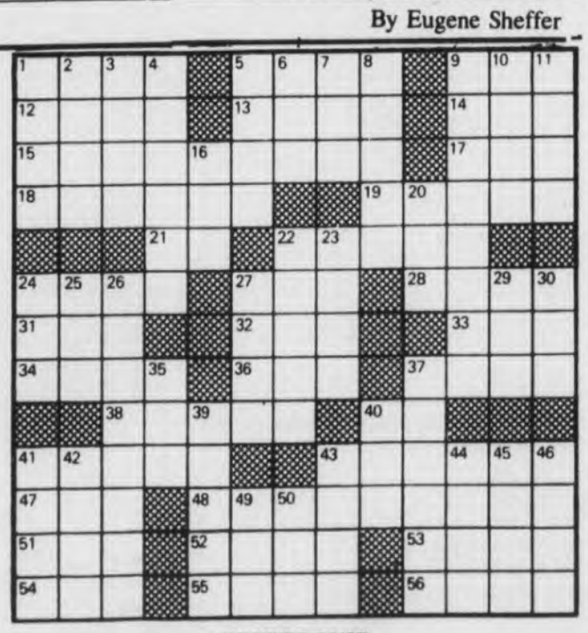
ACROSS
1 Honshu city
5 The check
9 The check
12 Movie hero
13 One type of code
14 Rink surface
15 Certain row of trees
17 Before
18 "Sure!"
19 Glowing coal
21 Musical note
22 Cap part
24 Reactor core pieces
27 Put c
28 Cowboys or Indians
31 She married Mickey
32 Equip
33 Pub order
34 "Say Hey" Willie
36 Pro
37 Revue segment
38 Neutral color
40 Musical note
41 Islamic scriptures
43 Bridge suspenders
47 Ending for percent
48 Escape, of a sort
51 Afternoon social
52 Stellar bear
53 In — (really)
54 Mouse-sighting cry
55 Light filler
56 Ragout

DOWN
1 New Zealander
2 Norse god
3 M's top agent
4 Senior mem' 'rs
5 Poet
6 Fur
7 Meadow
8 Minnesota features
9 Draw undoer
10 Lot size
11 Saloon order
16 Rural contest
20 Witticism
22 Singer's concern
23 Playwright William
24 Aries
25 Eggs
26 Picturesque time
27 Racing style
29 — Baba
30 Convened
35 Red or Yellow
37 Buffalo team
39 Twain's — Joe
40 Chemist's place
41 "The Shrew"
42 Curved molding
43 Tribe
44 For fear that
45 Simplicity
46 Distort
49 "Stay as Sweet as You — "
50 Equal: prefix

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	L	O	P		B	R	A		R	O	S	S
T	A	M	E		L	I	N		E	V	I	L
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B	A	K	E		R	A	T		E	N	O	S
O	D	E	R		E	N	S		D	A	R	T

Yesterday's answer 4-2



CRYPTOQUIP

4-2

C N I Z I Q Z I F T H Z O T B ' C F Q F P G T Z C P W W I C N H Q B N Q B I D G E D I X C : T H O A Q Z U H W U A H X I G H N E

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I TRIED TO FIND THE ORIGIN OF SPAGHETTI RECIPE, BUT THE SAUCE IS OBSCURE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals P

Debate

Continued from Page 1

ingham and Urban believe salmonella infection can be prevented.

"Anyone who properly cooks food and practices common sense and personal hygiene does not have to worry about salmonella infection," Cunningham said.

"For example, if someone is cutting up chicken on a cutting board, the salmonella from the chicken can get on the cutting board," he said. "If he cuts up lettuce on the same board without washing the board, he may pass salmonella from one food to another."

Although the salmonella bacteria can be killed by heat, refrigeration of infected foods allows the bacteria to live.

"The salmonella bacteria will live at refrigerated temperatures, but it will not multiply," Urban said. "However, bacteria have the potential to multiply.

"For example, if a food had 100 bacteria on it, it might not make you sick, but the 100 multiplies to become 200 and the 200 become 300, until the bacteria reaches a toxic level," Urban said. "They may not stop growing when their level reaches toxic."

Urban said a portion of contaminated food containing bacteria that have grown is more toxic than the same portion of food containing bacteria that have not grown.

Eating contaminated food could cause a person to become sick. Cunningham said those most susceptible to salmonella infection are infants or someone who is "very" ill.

"A good dose (of the salmonella bacteria) could be fatal, but less than 1 percent of all clinical cases of salmonella result in fatalities," Cunningham said. "Normal, healthy individuals don't have anything to fear."

In a study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, researchers concluded that the use of anitbiotics to keep farm animals healthy could also make people sick by spreading drug-resistant germs from the barnyard to the dinner table.

In the research, doctors traced germ-laden hamburger from people who got food poisoning through the food chain to worn-out dairy cows that were slaughtered for meat.

The hamburger was tainted with a particular form of salmonella bacteria blamed for 675 cases of food poisoning, including two deaths, in California in 1985.

"If it existed, it had to be transmitted by cross contamination by handling raw and then cooked meat," Cunningham said.

Urban said any food eaten will have some bacteria, but the human body has learned to deal with the bacteria.

"Historically, whenever we have been confronted with salmonella contamination, the effects on humans have been serious," he said. "For that reason you must handle foodstuffs with salmonella differently than food that is not contaminated."

Bills

Continued from Page 1

financial aid, the tuition tie-in and improving the whole of university funding could be examined.

Although Tallman said he does not expect the bill to come up again this session, the issue is not going to go away.

"People think the tuition policy we have now is inappropriate," he said.

Action on the admission standards proposal was essentially the same.

The bill, introduced by the House Appropriations Committee, would allow the Kansas Board of Regents to set admissions standards at state institutions and allow for different policies among the Regents institutions.

This proposal was also recommended for study by the educational planning committee.

The two bills receiving approval were residency and a state work study proposals.

House Bill 2020 allows individuals and their family members who are recruited to Kansas by private businesses to pay in-state tuition fees at Kansas state universities the first year. The bill also mandates the Regents to write the regulations for the policy.

Another provision of the bill allows students graduating from Kansas high schools who are planning to attend an accredited institution of higher education in the state and whose parents are moving before they graduate from high school to be considered in-state residents regardless of their families' new addresses.

Another bill sets in statute a program state universities have been implementing since 1983. The Kansas Career Work Study Program bill received House approval Wednesday, directing the program's guidance and promotion to the Regents.

The bill provides state money for students to work in private industry in a position allied with their major field of study.

Tallman said while the state work study program has been in effect at state universities for three years, it has met with varying degrees of success. He said K-State has been among the most successful institutions implementing the program.

Regents

Continued from Page 1

said Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa.

But Kerr said, "They already have many issues to deal with. We should go beyond that in membership and have some of the higher-education entities involved."

"Otherwise it won't have enough clout to come back and get it all through," he said.

Kerr suggested establishing a steering committee to oversee the work of a consultant, who would make actual recommendations.

The House-passed bill would transfer supervision of the state's 19 community colleges and Washburn from the State Board of Education to the Regents.

The Regents would have two committees, one to handle issues concerning community colleges and Washburn and the other for the six Regents universities and Kansas Technical Institute in Salina.

The original House bill also would have moved vocational schools from the jurisdiction of the Board of Education to the Regents. But the House Education Committee amended the bill to keep vocational schools under the Board of Education.

But Harder said he also wants to study where vocational schools should be placed in the state's education system.

"I'm not happy with what we've done with vocational education," Harder said. "I don't know where it should go yet."

Harder said the committee would continue its discussion of how to set up a study on the issue after finding out what procedures other states had used to change their state education governance systems.

Drums

Continued from Page 1

ty is credited with creating children within the mother's womb and also with fashioning the first humans, male and female, in a similar form.

A set consists of three drums of different sizes played by three drummers. The largest drum is called iya igbin, the second, jagba, and the smallest, epele.

The two smaller drums are played with unfashioned sticks, while the larger may be played with a single stick and the palm, fist or fingers of the left hand. By varying the fingering and the use of the left hand, a variety of effects may be achieved.

The group has performed at various functions and will be featured April 10 at the African Student Union's African night at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park.

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164 5/1/87 ** 8
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Topeka, KS 66612

Entertainment



Rock Out

The local rock band Crosswind has seen its ups and downs since its beginning in 1979. See Entertainment Plus.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and warmer today, high in upper 40s. Mostly clear tonight, low around 30.

Sports



[illegible]

K-State golfer John Shields scores a 117 over 27 holes to move into a three-way tie in the KSU/Pepsi Invitational Golf Tournament. See Page 8.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Friday
April 3, 1987

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 128

Highway financing scores legislative victory

Senate ignores presidential request, overrides veto

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected a personal, last-minute plea from President Reagan and voted Thursday to override his veto and enact into law an $88 billion highway and mass transit bill.

The 67-33 vote, exactly the two-thirds majority necessary, capped two days of political struggle over the bill that became a high-stakes test of wills between the Republican president and leaders of the Senate's Democratic majority.

Democrats reclaimed one vote they had lost in an initial test on Wednesday, but Republicans were unable to switch any of the 13 GOP senators who voted to override the president's veto the day before.

Besides authorizing highway and mass transit projects that the president had opposed as overladen with pork, the bill permits states to boost the speed limit on rural stretches of interstate highways to 65 mph from the current 55 mph.

But arguments over the substance of the legislation were overtaken by the political fight.

Afterwards, though, the winners and losers alike sought to minimize the impact on the president's influence.

"This isn't going to make or break the president of the United States," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. "There will be other vetoes."

Reagan issued a statement saying he was "deeply disappointed" by the outcome but vowing to continue the battle against excessive federal spending.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the defeat would help the president by demonstrating his willingness to fight in his final 21 months in office.

Hours before the vote, Reagan had upped the ante in terms of his political prestige by visiting the Capitol to plead with GOP senators to back him.

Fitzwater quoted Reagan as telling the senators, "I beg you for your vote. Give us this vote and let us stand for a majority (within the Republican Party) that can run this party."

But after the extraordinary meeting, Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas told the Senate, "I think it's safe to say no minds were changed."

Reagan, after deciding on short notice to travel from the White House to the Capitol, spent two hours trying to press his case. First he met with all Republican senators, then with the 13 who sided with Democrats in the first vote on Wednesday.

"The president is heightening the stakes by coming up here," Byrd said. "But I don't blame him, giving it the old college try."

At issue was a measure that permits states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural stretches of interstate highways and earmarks more than 100 highway demonstration projects tailor-made for individual lawmakers.

Reagan vetoed the bill last week, calling it a budget-buster that is larded with wasteful projects.

Democrats maintained that the bill is under budget, and said that sustaining the veto would cause the loss of 800,000 jobs during the warm weather construction season.

But beyond the legislation itself, the veto fight became a test of Reagan's standing and prestige after months of political damage caused by the Iran-Contra affair.

The Senate voted 65-35, with one vote to spare, to sustain the president's action on Wednesday, but a change of heart by Democrat Terry Sanford of North Carolina, a 69-year-old freshman senator, left Democratic leaders confident of overriding the veto on the second, reconsideration vote Thursday.

The House voted 350-73 on Tuesday to override the veto, but it takes a two-thirds vote of both houses to enact the bill into law over a veto.

Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato of New York, one of the 13 Republicans voting against the president, said this legislation was the "wrong area to test political wills."

Another, Sen. Pete Wilson from Reagan's home state of California, said that during the meeting with the president, "I said it was a painful thing for me to have to disagree with an old friend...But in good conscience I had to vote in disagreement."

State projects to gain $142 million

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate overrode on Thursday President Reagan's veto of highway finance legislation, freeing $142 million for Kansas and providing money to start two special road projects.

Kansas Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, both Republicans, were on the losing side of the 67-33 vote, the second on the veto in two days. They supported Reagan.

On Wednesday, the Senate voted 65-35 to sustain the veto. However, Democrats used a parliamentary maneuver to force another roll call and then persuaded Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., to switch his vote and support the override.

Dole and Kassebaum voted both times to sustain the veto. They contended the votes were crucial for determining the strength of the Reagan presidency in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair.

"In the final analysis, I think we've had our shot at it," Dole said before the final override vote. "Our batting average is not nearly as good as the majority leader's but we'll keep on trying."

Kassebaum has said she considered it bad legislative policy for Congress to set road-building priorities in states by financing work on so-called demonstration projects. The bill contained $890 million for more than 100 of the special projects, which Reagan criticized as pork barrel politics.

The Senate action follows a 350-73 override vote on Tuesday in the House and finishes work on the highway bill.

The five-year, $88 billion measure finances the nation's highway and mass transit system by distributing money to the states from the federal motor fuel tax.

Kansas will receive $142 million this year under the new law compared to $166.88 million in 1986, according to the Federal Highway Administration. Only three states will receive more money because of changes in financing formulas.

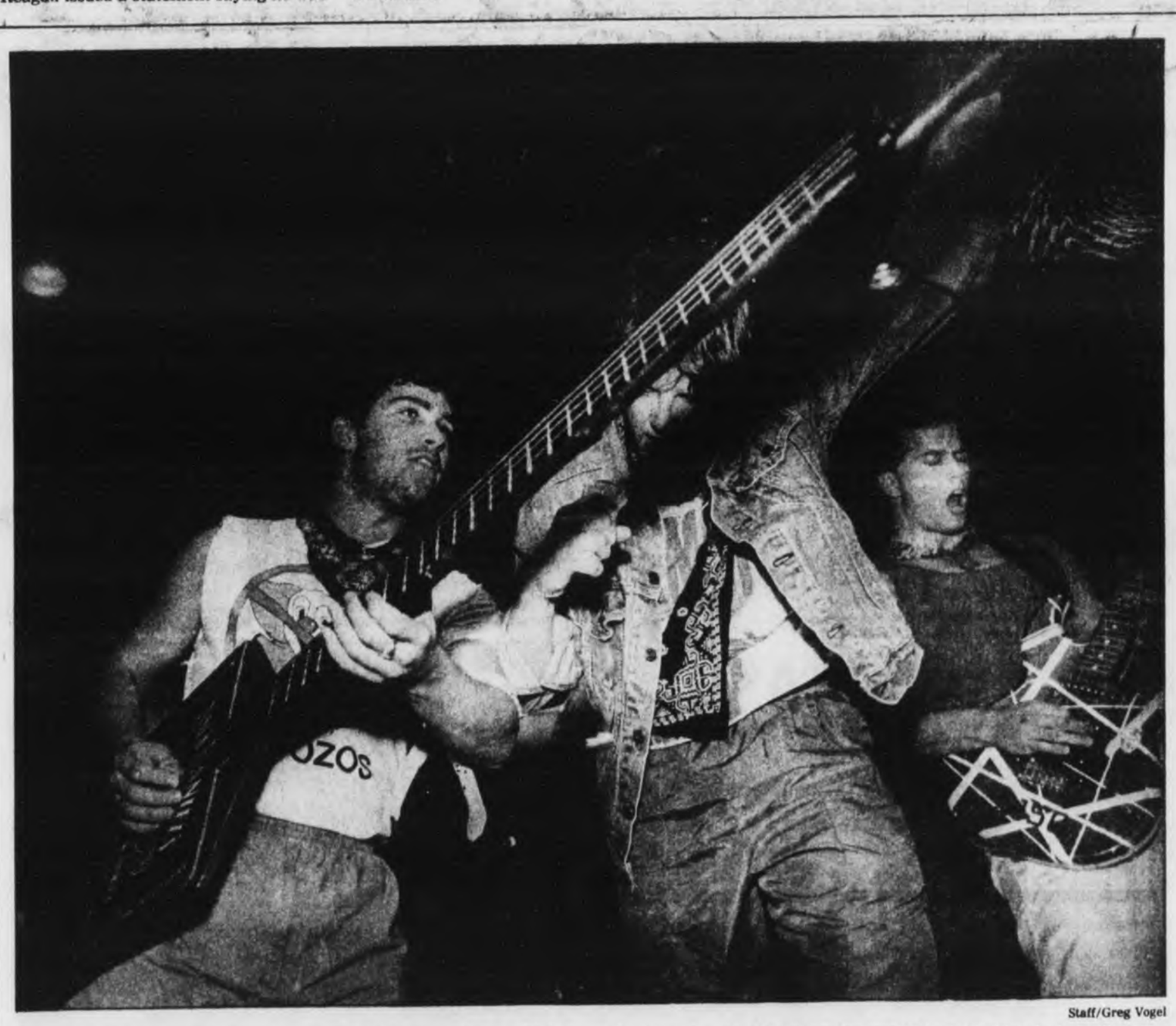
Here are the two Kansas demonstration projects:

— Construction of an access road west of Lawrence between Interstate 70 and Clinton Lake. The measure provides $7.2 million in federal money for the project over five years. The work is part of a $38 million project for a bypass linking I-70 and Kansas 10 east of Lawrence.

— A new interchange at 119th Street and I-35 in Olathe. The measure provides $20.8 million over five years for the project, which is estimated to cost $26 million.

In addition, the measure gives broader powers to the state to finance two other projects — a new overpass on Prairie Street in Emporia and a new interchange at Kellogg and Oliver in Wichita.

Although the new law provides no federal money for the projects, it permits the state to pay for them with any federal highway money they receive. Normally, road aid is restricted for specific purposes.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Doug Mead, sophomore in pre-design professions, Denny Dlabal, freshman in engineering, and Keith Burkhart, freshman in arts and sciences, mime Van Halen's "The Best Of Both Worlds" during a Students Against Multiple Sclerosis lip-sync contest Thursday at Brother's Tavern.

'Singers' strut in SAMS competition

By JUDD ANNIS
Collegian Reporter

Local talent was decked out for a rockin' good time Thursday evening at the second annual Students Against Multiple Sclerosis Rock Alike lip sync competition.

"Rock Alike is always a rockin' good time," said Mark Mathewson, bartender at Brother's Tavern in Aggieville. "I never knew there was so much local talent in Manhattan."

Rock Alike, which featured four bands this year, provided the setting for area K-Staters to strut their stuff, including real instruments and costumes, to the recording of their favorite artist in front of about 250 people. The bands were in competition for various prizes and the distinction of K-State's best lip sync band.

The winning band for this year's contest was Sigma Chi, who performed to the Van Halen tune "Best of Both Worlds." Taking top spot for the most money raised and the most enthusiastic crowd response, the Sigma Chi's prize was a night at Manhattan's Holiday Inn and Holidome.

LaDenna Russell-Bessert, chairman of SAMS and senior in biology, said Rock Alike is one of the organization's biggest fund-raisers even though SAMS and Rock Alike are only in their second year. SAMS a national organizaton involving approximately 250 colleges, was formed by the National Society for Multiple Sclerosis.

"In last year's contest interest was so high because SAMS was a new group," Russell-Bessert said, enthusiastic but tired after a day of preparation for the evening.

Because Rock Alike raises money for SAMS and that money in turn goes to help fight multiple sclerosis, each band was required to pay an entry fee of $150.

Although Russell-Bessert was not sure how much this year's Rock Alike contest would raise, she did say it would be of significant help in SAMS' fight against multiple sclerosis.

Senators drop bill rejecting compact

By Staff and Wire Reports

In a tense hearing Thursday, about 100 subdued Kansans watched as the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee rejected the proposal to remove Kansas from the Central Interstate Waste Compact.

Committee members decided to pursue the establishment of a Kansas low-level radioactive waste disposal authority by approving its passage to an interim committee for further study. It may come up during the summer session.

At one point, during the hearing, senators made an attempt to link two bills calling for Kansas' withdrawal from the compact and banning burial of radioactive waste within state borders. The attempt failed 7-4. It is not certain whether the bills will be revived or not.

Several committee members loudly opposed the way decision-making about the compact had been handled.

"We haven't taken an active enough role in the compact," said Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, who opposed the amendment. "We haven't kept ourselves as informed as we should have been and we haven't kept the citizens as informed as they should have been."

Sen. Francis Gordon, R-Highland, said pulling out of the compact would be premature because a host state for the dump site has not been chosen.

Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, the committee's most vocal critic of the compact, said Kansas probably would become the host state for a regional waste site it would have little control over if it stayed in the compact.

"My intent is to continue this fight," Feleciano said after the meeting. "I think we're making a mistake."

The state's participation in the compact with Arkansas, Louisiana, Nebraska and Oklahoma has been a hot issue this session because of Congress' 1988 deadline for compacts to choose host states for regional dump sites. The sites must be operating by 1993.

Two companies have submitted proposals to build a low-level

See HEARING, Page 12

Local merchant known for pasta specialties

By DAVE WAGNER
Staff Writer

The scenario is the same for hundreds of K-State students each week.

Some people out for the evening in Aggieville inevitably wind up at the doorstep of Falsetto's Pizza, 1127 Moro St., a nearly all-night pizza parlor that serves by the slice.

Many customers of Falsetto's are familiar with the man who caters to late-night foot traffic in Aggieville. He can often be found visiting with customers in his shop until the early hours of the morning on any given day of the week. Even so, many people don't know just how this man wound up in Manhattan. His story is of family, determination, struggle and, ultimately, fate.

His name is John Falsetto, and you can bet that he's every bit as Italian as his Neapolitan-style pizza.

Falsetto was born and raised in Seattle, Wash., the grandson of Italian immigrants. His family heritage stems back to Sicily, Italy, from where his grandfather hails, and Poilo, Italy, his grandmother's birthplace.

Upon arriving in America, the elder Falsetto settled in Seattle, where he married, raised his family and worked as a tailor for 50 years.

John attributes all of his expertise in the cuisine to his mother, who learned to cook Italian food from her mother.

"My dad worked construction, and he got laid off every year for about three months," Falsetto said. "So my mom, to supplement our income, made manicotti (a form of pasta) at our home. We were so young we would call them pancakes. We'd say 'Mom, do we have to make pancakes again?' We sold to three restaurants in Seattle, and that's how we got by."

It was from one of these Italian restaurants that Falsetto received his first job.

"One of the owners of the Italian restaurants we serviced hired me when I was 15. I made salads, garlic breads, spaghetti and stuff like that. That was my real first start into the business."

See SUCCESS, Page 5

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

American defects to Soviet Union

MOSCOW — The Kremlin announced Thursday an American soldier and his West German wife had defected to the Soviet Union and been granted asylum because they feared political persecution.

The U.S. Army in West Germany and the Pentagon in Washington could not confirm the defection, which would be the first by an American serviceman to the Soviet Union since the Vietnam War.

The Pentagon issued a statement, however, saying it was investigating an enlisted man with a name similar to that announced by the Soviets who had deserted in West Germany a month ago. It said it was not certain if he was the same person.

The reported defection came at a time when the U.S. Embassy in Moscow was trying to deal with a spy case in which two former Marine guards have been charged with espionage.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov announced the defection at a regular news briefing and said, "They have chosen the Turkmenian S.S.R. for their honeymoon."

He identified the soldier as William E. Roberts of the U.S. Army, whom he said he had been stationed in West Germany, and his wife as P. Neumann, a West German.

Both have been granted political asylum because "they were afraid of being victimized for their progressive views," Gerasimov said. He said Roberts "had been persecuted" while stationed with the Army in West Germany, but the Soviet spokesman provided no details.

Blaze in mine traps 54, kills 1

MURDOCHVILLE, Quebec — Fire and smoke trapped 54 men overnight in a copper mine directly under this one-industry town and one man died, officials said Thursday. Most took shelter in a lunchroom 2,600 feet down.

The one miner, who had survived previous accidents, was felled by smoke and died before he could reach one of the underground lunchrooms that double as emergency shelters.

Eleven men were brought up into the cold, gray drizzle by early Thursday afternoon and greeted by fellow residents who gathered at the mine gates.

Several hours later, rescuers were waiting for the smoke to clear before trying to reach the remaining 42.

Officials said the miners were safe in several of the lunchrooms, which have water, ventilation and radio telephones.

REGIONAL

State hospital awaits recertification

TOPEKA— State lawmakers are holding their breath in anticipation of a report by health agency investigators which Gov. Mike Hayden said Thursday could threaten certification of the Norton State Hospital.

Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, said he fears Norton may face problems with its certification similar to those recently at the Winfield State Hospital and Training Center.

A multitude of problems at Winfield, the most serious involving abuse of patients and intimidation of staff, led to federal decertification and nearly cost the facility $24,000 per day in Medicaid funds.

Welfare officials say Norton has not experienced the type of patient mistreatment problems as happened at Winfield. Hayden said other problems, including too few staff for the number of patients, may threaten Norton's certification.

Winter, Rep. Sandy Duncan, R-Wichita, and others believe the state should use the problems at its mental retardation facilities to achieve a major revision in state treatment policies.

NATIONAL

Pakistani linked to Iran arms deal

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A jury Thursday rejected a claim by a Pakistani national that he was part of the Reagan administration's efforts to trade arms for hostages and found him guilty of illegally exporting missile parts to Iran.

After deliberating for just 80 minutes, a federal jury found Arif A. Durrani, 37, of Westlake Village, Calif., guilty of two counts of exporting weapons without a license and one count of exporting without a registration.

Durrani faces a possible 10 years in prison and a $1 million fine on each count.

His attorneys immediately said they would appeal.

Throughout the trial, Durrani had maintained that he had been part of the government's attempts to trade arms for hostages and had met with former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North in London last fall to arrange shipments.

On Wednesday, officials of the Central Intelligence Agency and NSC had refuted Durrani's contention.

Charles Moyer, records management officer for the director of administration for the CIA, said that all of the Hawk missile parts came from the Department of Defense.

North did not travel to London in September 1986, Michael Snedden, an accounting and budgeting analyst with the NSC, testified.

Famed jazz drummer dies at 69

LOS ANGELES — Buddy Rich, the legendary jazz drummer who began his career more than a half-century ago as a vaudeville song-and-dance prodigy, died Thursday. He was 69.

Rich, a self-taught drummer who played with Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey before starting his own band, had undergone surgery March 16 at the UCLA Medical Center for a brain tumor and had been undergoing daily chemotherapy treatment at the hospital.

"He had just come back from having treatment, had a seizure, and they took him right back," said family spokesman Jackie Green.

Rich's wife, Marie, and daughter, Cathy, were with him when he died, Green said.

Rich was having a seizure and suffering from extremely low blood pressure when he arrived at the emergency room, said hospital spokesman Rich Elbaum. He died at 2:27 p.m. of unexpected respiratory and cardiac failure, Elbaum said.

Surrogate mother continues fight

RED BANK, N.J. — Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead, stripped of the right to see her daughter again, vowed Thursday to continue her legal battle for the child, saying she'll never stop loving the little girl known as Baby M.

"Until Sara comes home, my fight will continue," Whitehead said haltingly, with tears in her eyes. "We will not accept the decision of one judge as the final determination of a whole society that we should be permanently separated."

"We love each other very much," she said in her first public statement since Tuesday, when Judge Harvey R. Sorkow issued the nation's first ruling upholding a disputed surrogate parenting contract.

"I believe that there is something so wrong and so harmfully unnatural about the surrogate practice that our New Jersey appellate courts will return Sara to me," she said, adding that she will keep the child's crib set up.

Whitehead named the year-old child "Sara," but since Tuesday's historic ruling the baby has been Melissa Elizabeth Stern in the eyes of the law. The biological father, William Stern, won custody and Sorkow, minutes after reading his 121-page decision, allowed Stern's wife, Elizabeth, to adopt the child.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADOR applications are now available in Eisenhower 113 and are due by 5 p.m. April 8.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation; and others.

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS PROGRAM applications are now available in Calvin 107 for the new program. They are due April 10.

TODAY

AGRICULTURE AND LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

NEWMAN meets at 9:45 p.m. at St. Isidore.

PARACHUTE CLUB ADVANCING CLASS meets at 6 p.m in Durland 127.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Neal B. Christensen at 2 p.m in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic is "Mechanical Properties of a Harney Silt Loam as Influenced by Crop Rotation and Tillage."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dan Carl Yunk at 10:30 a.m in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "The Role of the Secondary Assistant Principal and its Relationship to Selected Organizational Factors: A Case Study."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertaion of Mildred Jean Wood at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic is "Identification of Employability Skills in Secondary Home Economics Programs in the State of Kansas."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nicholas Okpokho at 1 p.m. in Call 160. The dissertation topic is "Productivity, Profitability, Nervousness and Feather Loss of Caged Egg-Type Chickens as Influenced by Body Weight Grouping, Genetic Stock, Density and Group Size."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dannette Thackwray-Emmerson at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "The Effects of Self-Motivation and Therapist-Contact and Headache Reduction in a Biofeedback Program."

K-STATE PLAYERS present "The Fox" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

SATURDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS present "The Fox" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

AG MECHANIZATION CLUB will hold a lawn mower clinic from 7:30 a.m to 2 p.m. in Ackert 221.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's.

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 10 p.m. at the Acacia house.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO RHO MATES meet at 7:30 p.m. at the AGR house.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6 p.m. at the ATO house.

K-STATE PLAYERS present "The Fox" at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre.

Choir to give spring concert Sunday for parents, Wefald

By The Collegian Staff

Set to entertain President Jon Wefald, the K-State Concert Choir will present its annual President's Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel.

"This is our spring concert which is done in the name of the president," said Rod Walker, choir director and professor of music.

Walker said the choir's traditional President's Concert began when James McCain was president of the University.

Several of the songs for Sunday's program will also be sung during performances on the choir's tour of Switzerland in May.

Music to be performed includes various sets of pieces and a spiritual composition, "Heaven Bound," by Mark Hayes.

The concert is open to the public with a charge of $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Blue River Pub
Fri. & Sat.....Rhythm Method
9-Midnight
Look for our new wine cooler
•Cover Charge •ID required
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam 537-9877

Catch a fresh baked cookie
late night Fri & Sat 10PM-2AM
at
The Queen of Hearts Bakery
121 Moro (in the Courtyard)

Rocky Mountain
BONKERS
TONITE & SAT.
Artist
LAST LIVE SHOWS IN MANHATTAN
OPEN SUNDAYS

SPAGHETTI SUNDAY

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI AND GARLIC BREAD!!
ONLY $3.25
SERVING 5-8 p.m.
SUNDAY LUNCH TOO
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
619 N. 12TH, Aggieville

Dark Horse Saloon
TGIF
Party in our beer garden
80¢ Draws
Aggie Days
Swing Dance Contest
3:30
Fri.&Sat.
Party to the tunes of
Prairie Wind
Root Beer Schnapps Shots
$1
619 N. Manhattan

BUSHWACKERS
• THE • FUNDRINKERY
TGIF
5 p.m.
Hor d'oeuvres & Old Time Rock & Roll
Don't Miss
COMEDY INVASION
Tuesday at 9 p.m.
(Due to Hagler vs. Leonard Fight)
Tom McGillen

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
TGIF
$2 pitchers
•GOOD LUCK SIG EP FITE NITE BOXERS
•Advance tickets available at bar.
539-9619 1800 Claflin

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PANT & CORD SALE
LAST DAY!
ALL REMAINING WINTER PANTS
$5 and $10
Fri. 10-5:30

THIS WEEKEND
RIP & MO MAKE THE DEALS

What's the Deal?
- FREE Cover
- 99¢ Well Drinks
- Bar Burgers ONLY 39¢, or 3 for a $1.00, 11pm-1am
RIP & MO's
aggieville's rock-n-roll bar
710 N. Manhattan, Aggieville tel. 539-9706

SUNDAY SUPPER
April 5
5:30 p.m.
PROGRAM
"Falacies of Creationism"
by Ron West and Spencer Tomb
(50¢ donations or free if needed)
1021 Denison Avenue
the building with the two red front doors
Sponsored by CUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

The Ranch SALOON
presents
"The Davis Sisters"
Friday and Saturday
April 3rd & 4th
•9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
•Cover Charge
—$1 Members—
—$2 Guests—
Class B Private Club 3 mi. E. on Hwy. 24
Open 1 p.m. daily 539-4989

Jell-O dive, Olympic game highlight halls' Spring Fling

By JEANNETTE O'CONNELL
Collegian Reporter

What do the Wacky Olympics and 760 gallons of Jell-O have in common? Both are part of the five-day Area Residence Halls Spring Fling that began Wednesday.

Spring Fling events will continue through Sunday involving 500-600 students in events such as the piggy-back race, the four-legged race and the Jell-O dive.

"The halls have been really motivated this year," said Pam Meyer, junior in social work and Spring Fling chairwoman.

Many of the competing events will be during the Wacky Olympics from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday on the Goodnow Hall front lawn. Ten coed teams from residence halls will compete in the events.

The Jell-O dive, a new event this year, will be at 9 p.m. Saturday in the street between Boyd and Putnam halls. Eleven divers will plunge into a 6 feet by 8 feet tank containing 760 gallons of Jell-O made by residents of Marlatt Hall. Judging will be based on originality of the dive, enthusiasm of the crowd, costume and donations, Meyer said.

The winner of the event will receive a car stereo donated by Rolling Thunder, 1126 Moro. Donations totaling $1,100 have been collected from hall residents for the Jell-O dive and will be given to the Red Cross Emergency Services.

Spring Fling is a time for students to relax after spring break and before finals, Meyers said. This is the last organized event for the halls this year.

"The students who are involved have a good time (with the games)," Meyer said.

Food services will be closed Saturday for a picnic from 4:45 p.m. to 6:10 p.m. outside Putnam Hall. A dance will follow from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday, a bed race is scheduled to run from the Union across campus to Pittman Building. Participants armed with water balloons and flour to throw at competitors will push and pull eight-10 beds.

A leadership banquet Wednesday evening began the five-day event. One of the new honors presented at the banquet was the President's Award for Excellence. The award, based on community service, campus involvement, ARH and hall involvement went to Goodnow and Putnam halls.

Casino Night took place Thursday in the Union Catskeller.

ARH began planning for the Spring Fling events in January, with each residence hall electing its own representative. Support money for Spring Fling comes from the students' $25 contract fee for their room, which is budgeted by ARH for the annual event.

New SelectCard to enhance pay telephone, home utilities

By JONI MANLEY
Collegian Reporter

A new calling card, soon to be distributed by Southwestern Bell Telephone to students and residents of Manhattan, could make using the phone easier.

SelectCard will be introduced gradually into the area. The card will allow customers to utilize features on their home or office phone when calling from a pay phone, said Marcie Wood, Southwestern Bell's north area manager of community relations.

The card is being distributed to people who make more than $50 worth of long-distance calls in the company's service area each month.

The cards are available in a soft flexible version similar to calling cards or a hard plastic card similar to a credit card.

The hard plastic card will contain a magnetic strip that allows the customer to make local or long-distance calls on pay phones without using coins. This also eliminates the need for the customer to dial the card number into the pay phone, Wood said.

With this new card, customers can use their speed dialing codes on a pay phone or they may activate a home security system. Customers can also activate their home heating or air conditioning system from a distant city.

SelectCard is going to replace the calling card currently offered by Southwestern Bell and will play the same role. This new card has no charge and is available to all customers.

The card can be important to students who make frequent long-distance calls home or to friends, Wood said.

The one caution Wood has for students concerning the SelectCard is only the person whose name is on the account can receive a card. Roommates will not be able to receive a card, she said.

The reason is that a roommate could move out, or the card holder may lose the card and calls can still be made without the holder knowing about it, Wood said.

"It is for the protection of the customer that we do not give out a card to roommates," she said.

With a SelectCard, it is also cheaper to make a credit card call because operator assistance is not needed, Wood said.

The SelectCard is currently being marketed in only certain areas of the country, Wood said. Public phones currently using this card are in Houston, Dallas and St. Louis.

"We feel we have the technology here to use the card effectively," she said.

Wood said Southwestern Bell hopes to have the new system working in Manhattan in the next five years.

"The rural areas will take quite awhile before they will be able to receive a service like this," she said.

Customers may receive this new card by contacting their phone company and requesting it, or when a customer opens a new account or obtains a new phone number this card will be available to them, Wood said.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Abductors release tape of U.S. hostage

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem kidnappers released Thursday a videotape showing U.S. hostage Jesse Turner saying his abductors were determined to trade him and three other educators for 400 Arab prisoners in Israel.

Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, said Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine was "firm in its demand" that a swap be arranged. The group had claimed responsibility for the Jan. 24 abduction of the four.

But his voice was barely audible in the poor quality, three-minute tape, which was delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar.

Reporters who saw and listened to Turner on the videotape said they were having difficulty transcribing what he said.

But they said he appeared to be making a new appeal to the American administration to put pressure on Israel to arrange the swap so that their lives would be saved.

Previous communiques from the group said hostage Alann Steen, 47, of Boston, was dangerously ill and might die. It cited high blood pressure and breathing difficulties.

The group said Steen's illness prompted it to renew its offer of the swap, which Israel has rejected.

Steen, Turner, fellow American Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City, and Indian Mithileshwar Singh, 60, were kidnapped at the U.S.-affilated Beirut University College in Beirut's Moslem sector. Singh is a legal resident alien of the United States.

The release of the new tape came a few hours after students rallied on campus to demand the release of the four teachers held hostage for 68 days.

Twenty-four foreigners, including eight Americans, are missing in Lebanon and believed kidnapped since March 1985. Also missing is Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who dropped from sight Jan. 20.

TEACHERS NEEDED!
Baldwin Park Unified School District
in **Southern California** will be interviewing
at K-State Wednesday, April 8.
Elementary & Secondary Teaching Openings
SALARY RANGE: **$21,841** to **$41,265**
Apply at Career Planning & Placement Center
or call **818-962-3311 ext. 214** for information

HUNAM Restaurant
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% off with KSU ID)
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AUDITIONS
FOR
'87-88
K-STATE SINGERS
APRIL 21-24
FINALS APRIL 25
SINGERS, GUITAR
Information in McCain 229
Open only to non-music majors

IS STUDENT SENATE ADEQUATELY REPRESENTING K-STATE STUDENTS?

A committee has been established to examine the current representation of the student body and research any changes which could enhance representation.

We are looking for eight representatives of the student body interested in participating in this short-term responsibility.

Applications are available in the Student Government Services Office in the K-State Union and are due by 5 p.m. Friday, April 3.

Call 532-7777 for more information.

SGA

THE FONE'S CRISIS

The Fone Crisis Center is an agency dedicated to helping people through their tough times; sometimes, this means suicide intervention. To do this, we need volunteers.

PLEASE HELP!
Attend Volunteer training
Sat., April 4, 9 a.m.
Union 207
Call 532-6565 to register
A Life May Depend On It!

Fish 2 for $1
Black Molly
Blue Platy
Zebra Danio
New Shipment of Birds
Cockateils $39.98
Prices good through Sun., April 5, 1987
Repair on all makes
Sales—Service—Parts
G.T. General
Raleigh Diamond Back
Centurion Red Line
We also have Skate Boards
Open Monday through Saturday 8:30-5:30
Sunday Noon-5
GREEN THUMB
1165 Waters 539-4751
Open Monday Thru Saturday 8 to 5:30 Sunday Noon to 5:30
"Across from ALCO"

spring
has sprung and the fun has just begun . . . at RUNZA
Here it comes . . . SPRING! Now that warm breezes and sunny skies have finally arrived, it's time to enjoy great tastes at RUNZA! Choose from our great variety: Cheese, Italian and Original Runzas, fish sandwiches, fries, onion rings and sensational shakes! Have fun this Spring, with RUNZA!
We're In To Something Good at
1101 Moro RUNZA DRIVE INN RESTAURANT Aggieville

Food for Thought:
(food to make you think better)
Sweet California Strawberries only 99¢ pint box full
Student Food . . $1.59 8oz. bag
A nutritious snack mix of raisins, cashews, almonds, sunflower seeds, and spanish peanuts.
Head Lettuce just 49¢ ea.
Houseplants and Fresh Cut Flowers, too!
Eastside & Westside Markets
east Hwy 24 or west K-18. 9-7 every day

de-liv-ery *n.*

Now Valentino's has added more meaning to the word delivery. With our Italian Delivery Menu, you'll find deliciously-satisfying choices. Like pasta. Pizza. Deli salads. Dessert Pizza.
More mouth-watering choices...plus the convenience of home (or office) delivery! That spells Valentino's.

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784-2400

Manhattan
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537-4350

Junction City
1016 West 6th
238-6101

BE INTERNATIONAL
INTERNATIONAL WEEK
FRIDAY, APRIL 3
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITS,
Union Courtyard
3 p.m.
COMFORT AND JOY
(movie, from Scotland),
Forum Hall

Graduation provides return to reality

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series about post-graduation. It will conclude next Friday.

Since I am winding down my college career (for the second time), I thought it might be fun to share some of my "real" world experiences and views. Graduation may be just around the corner but so is my return to a safe, sane reality.

I realize many of you have no concept of what is on the other side of academic life. A traditional college senior has spent the last 16 years in classrooms. It's trying and difficult to be a student and in the same vocation for so many years. Believe me, I remember.

What college student hasn't spent endless hours working on one project for one class while the rest of the semester's schedule goes by the wayside? Which one of us has dealt with one thing at a time — with only that one item on our future agenda? It's not easy being a student, expected to juggle so many items at once.

Most of us not only have to worry about classwork but jobs — hopefully, paying jobs — as well. The classroom is hard enough, what with instructors who feel their one class is all we have to worry about, dashes across campus to make it to class on time and paper after paper to write.

No, that's not enough for a typical student. We have to worry about the rent, the utilities and other assorted bills. We have to worry about mundane things like money, food, cars, apartments/rooms and roommates. We have to worry about everything — including classes.

But where would college students be without fun? We'd be in straightjackets before the first semester finished. We need the time off, the time to socialize. It's the only balance to the hassles of college life.

It's just too bad so many of us think the fun is the only "real" part of college.

You realize college is not the real world. I hope most of you realize that fact. Unfortunately, I have a feeling a majority of you have no idea what awaits you.

Many of those I work with and have classes with will have major difficulties once they leave the safe isolation of college. Yes, I said safe isolation. Isolation from the world and what's happening in the world. Isolation from people, from places, from events and things. College is a very small corner of the world. It's isolated and students are barricaded in, wih no access to the rest of the world.

The time I was most informed about the world was the three years I spent working in production for a network affiliate in Nebraska. I had to spend the time in the control room doing whatever production work was needed. There was no escape from the video and audio of what the network was airing. I spent time actually watching and



JEAN TELLER
Collegian Columnist

listening to the morning news program and the evening newscasts. Plus I never missed a special bulletin or the local news — the last is an "of course," since I directed most of those.

What I'm getting at is that as a college student I was so overwhelmed by classes and the hassles of college life. It was impossible for me to keep tuned to what was outside the little niche I had carved for myself. The rest of the world had to wait while I prepared to face it after graduation.

The rest of the world is on hold again. I'm preparing to face a "real" world after two years in isolation. I may be hassled by the college life and I may be in a state of shock since the experience is finally coming to a close, but I can hardly wait to spring from this shell of academia.

I also have an advantage over many of you. I've been there before.

I've been through the hassles of interviews, of pounding the pavement, of looking for and finding my first job. I've been through the pain of moving and settling into a completely new environment. I've been through the agony of the first year in the real world.

You may not believe me now but the first year away from college will be an experience. You will change so fast, you won't know yourself. I just hope they are the right changes.

The first year is one filled with heartache and pain. It's a year filled with discoveries and wonder.

Right now, we have to worry about finishing school, about finals and about finding a job. Simple things like that. You don't have to worry about the real world yet, but just wait. It's waiting for you.

If you manage to make it through the interview process while still attending classes, my congratulations. You are undoubtedly in a major which provides you with endless contacts, interviews on campus and plant trips. That's great. Those, however, are luxuries those of us in mass media rarely find.

Mass communications is a strange business. In television, if the job opening has two weeks notice, we're lucky. The old resume has to find its way to the person who is hiring at just the right moment. If it isn't viewed at the exact instant the person is looking for a new employee, it probably will be lost in a round file or the back of a filing cabinet.

Now for me, television might be relatively easy to get back into. My four years of actual television experience and two years of teaching should account for something. But I'm not looking for television production work. I've moved to another area of television which is more difficult to break into — television promotion.

Back to job hunting. You've interviewed a thousand times, you've had to be nice and polite to a thousand people you'll never see again, you've had to dress in that suit more times than you care to count. But you finally have a job.

Great! Now what? Now the fun begins.

Next week — a look at what to expect.

Proposal to reduce fee shifts burden to future

As the cost of attending college has been spiraling to record tuition levels every year, students may finally receive some financial relief beginning next semester.

A proposal initiated by the central administration could slash student fees for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum by half the amount being paid this semester.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, has proposed the plan that would reduce the coliseum fees from $16.50 to $8.50 — the net savings could allow each student to buy Cyndi Lauper's latest album.

The current coliseum fees were originated in 1982 with the plan of having students pay $7 million for the coliseum. Since 1982, the current fee plan has generated $2.2 million including interest on those fees. Additionally, refinancing of coliseum bonds during 1985 freed another $2.8 million for the coliseum.

This total of $5 million means only $2 million more in student fees is needed for the coliseum.

Even with the reduction in the student fees, the plan Miller has proposed projects that by 1993 enough student fee monies will be collected to pay the $2 million.

Increased student enrollment and interest rates could mean the termination of the student coliseum fee before 1993.

Miller's action should be taken as a positive sign by the students at K-State.

In the face of a 3 percent tuition increase slated for the 1987 fall semester and an increase in student line item fees, students may finally see some relief in how much they have to pay next semester. Even though the $8.50 amount might seem small by those standards, the administration should be applauded for attempting to reduce tuition rates.

We should give the administration a vote of confidence especially with the possibility that many students might receive less financial aid from the government next semester.

The coliseum fee reduction would also mean students at the University now will pay less for a coliseum they may never utilize. Instead some of the financial burden should be inherited by the students of tomorrow — these are the people who will use the coliseum.

We should all support Miller, who will submit the recommendations in front of the Board of Regents — and hope they act accordingly.

Jury's Baby M verdict reaffirms contract law

The jury has spoken.

Tuesday, the jury in the now famous "Baby M" case in Hackensack, N.J., ruled in favor of Baby M's father. Pitted in the legal confrontation were Mary Beth Whitehead, Baby M's surrogate mother, and William Stern, the infant's father.

Whitehead broke a contract made with Stern to "sell" Baby M for $10,000 and Stern sued for breach of contract.

The jury's verdict was appropriate.

Whitehead agreed in advance to the contract, and the terms of that contract were not unclear. She knew she had to give the baby up at birth.

Unfortunately, she grew attached to the baby and refused to relinquish it. Hence, the suit.

The jury's verdict reaffirms the value of the contract in general and the validity of this agreement specifically. Baby M belongs with her father, not with a greedy woman willing to sacrifice the baby's future.

Baby M can now get on with her life.

Kansas State Collegian

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Flag symbolizes 'oppression'



DAVE KINGSLEY
Guest Columnist

In America at this time there is an amazing insensitivity to assaults on human dignity. Racism and other forms of human degradation have become tolerable and even, at times, cloaked in some form of seemingly legitimate political philosophy. A recent example of this salient feature of American culture in the 1980s is the large confederate flag that I noticed hanging in a window at Goodnow Hall. This is clearly a symbol of hate and oppression. The fact that there is little outrage generated by its existence on campus says something about attitudes in society in general and on this campus in particular.

The acceptance of a symbol such as this says to me that we have either failed to study history or that we have failed to learn anything important. When I hear vague garbage about how the confederate flag symbolizes Southern life and culture and has nothing to do with the most vicious system of slavery ever instituted in the history of the human race, I wonder what has gone awry in the learning of American history.

The flag that is being displayed constantly in this community and in this institution of higher learning represents the so-called "old Confederacy." There is no doubt in my mind that the "old Confederacy" is the moral equivalent of the "old Third Reich."

The states that existed under the Confederacy that tore this country apart attempted to excuse human bondage and genocide by developing political ideology vastly different from that espoused in the Constitution and other documents which purport to set forth the basic tenets of American government. Admittedly, our espousals are often incongruent with our deeds. Nevertheless, those who refuse to accept racist, sexist and other anti-democratic governmental actions have a legitimate ideology that strengthens their case.

This would not be true if the Southern states had prevailed during the Civil War. Afro-Americans were considered subhumans by pseudo-scientific arguments that became intertwined with the political philosophy of Calhoun and others who served as the guiding lights in the development of political justification for an atrocity that is equal to the German holocaust in its viciousness, i.e., American slavery. The magnitude of both of these historical events is actually incomprehensible in terms of human suffering.

There may be a certain innocence involved on the part of those individuals who feel compelled to display the confederate flag. Nevertheless, unintentional acts of abuse of ethnic groups are just as hurtful as intentional acts. Therefore, there must be attempts to enlighten students about the meaning of certain historical events and the meaning of the symbols that represent those events.

This University has issued strict guidelines to faculty and staff concerning sexism and the language and symbols which accompany that form of human degradation. I fully support this. It would seem, however, as though the same action would be appropriate in regard to racism and any other human rights violation.

Some people may argue that prohibiting the display of swastikas, confederate flags and other such degrading symbols violates their right or the right of others to freedom of speech. Their point is well taken. If that argument were to prevail, then I would argue that it is incumbent upon the University to wage an educational campaign designed to raise consciousness and awareness vis-a-vis racism and the meaning of certain symbols.

Maybe what we failed to learn from the Holocaust is that silence and ignorance are as deadly as a mad man who can move people to their deaths with a remarkable and ghastly efficiency. My observation of events in the past decade tell me that it is far past the time for ending silence and ignorance.

Dave Kingsley is a program planner in race desegregation in the College of Education.

Letters

Lives in danger

Editor,

I would like to commend you on your excellent coverage of what is probably the most serious issue that Kansas has ever had to deal with; the disposal of nuclear waste.

Currently, we (the people of Kansas) are part of a five-state compact formed to deal with this problem, safely, intelligently and completely. But to my knowledge they are failing on all three accounts.

The compact committee has chosen Kansas as the main target for a waste dump for all five states. But in their decision they have ignored that the Kansas sites chosen are geologically unsound for a waste dump, and that Kansas is the lowest producer of low-level nuclear waste.

So why should we get the dump? It sounds to me like we are getting shafted, and I am insulted the compact (based in Atlanta, Ga.) thinks they can put one over on us. They should dump the waste wherever it is produced, because the states that produce it are the ones who benefit from it.

Some forms of low-level radioactive waste remain deadly for millions of years. But I am worried about 10 years down the road. One ounce of plutonium 239 alone is enough to kill 20,000 people. When one half of the low-level radioactive waste dumps in this country have been shut down because they are leaking, why should we believe that the one they are trying to put in Kansas will be any different?

Let's stand up for our lives.

I urge you to sign the petition that is circulating around campus and around the state of Kansas.

Obray Lyman
sophomore in business management

Italian entrepreneur finds success in Aggieville pizza place

Continued from Page 1

Falsetto worked at this restaurant for nine years when, after suffering a considerable degree of burnout in the Italian food business, he decided to join the U.S. Army and work toward an education.

"We didn't know to do anything else, so you just went to work and that was it.

"Then I burned out and went into to the Army...for school. I guess you could say I suffered the Dick Vermeil syndrome of pasta and pizza," he said.

Dick Vermeil coached the Philadelphia Eagles to the 1980 Superbowl where they fell in defeat to the Oakland Raiders. Vermeil had reached the point of burnout in the coaching ranks of football, so he retired and became a television sports announcer.

It wasn't until after 6½ years in the Army that Falsetto again decided to get back into the Italian food business. This time, though, it was in Ogden.

"My wife was pregnant with my daughter Angie, and I was trying to make some extra money for her," Falsetto said. "I was getting out of the Army, and I knew I had to do this.

"(I knew a guy) who had a little frozen pizza store and sandwich shop, Herb Clark was his name. He wasn't feeling well so I told him I could make it 'sing,' and I talked to my boss in the Army and he let me get off work every day early, and I'd go in every night and make it 'sing.' Herb Clark I'll treasure all my life. He gave me a chance to prove my word and a break that got me back into the business."

A break indeed, for Falsetto never intended for this part-time job to lead to private entrepreneurship. It was just a scheme to gain pocket cash while finishing out his tour in the Army. He had, instead, made plans to become a police officer in Bellevue, Wash.

"(The Ogden business) was a real break for me," he said. "(If it weren't for that) I'd be a policeman right now in Bellevue, Wash., making $25,000 a year. I had already taken all the tests and was accepted for about three or four positions."

The Ogden job started the wheels rolling for Falsetto. So, with the necessity to get a bigger apartment for his growing family, he decided to bypass the police academy, set up residence in Manhattan and start a pizza shop.



Staff/Rob Squires

John Falsetto, owner of Falsetto's Pizza and Falsetto's Italian Pasta House, throws dough into shape. Falsetto opened his pizzeria in August 1984.

"I wanted to be in Manhattan because I wanted to sell slices and I needed foot traffic to do it," he said. "PTA (Pizza Transit Authority) asked me if I'd take over their lease so I did, and they left."

With the opening of his own shop Aug. 19, 1984, Falsetto said he laid all his personal savings on the line to buy two ovens, a pizza mixer and the necessary extra equipment, which he leased. He didn't have money for paint, seating or any of the luxuries normally taken for granted, he said.

"I was scared to death," Falsetto said. "Then I became really scared eight months later when we didn't have any business. I had no air conditioning; it was hotter than hell, and you couldn't give a slice of pizza away."

It was then that Falsetto began to tap the most available resource in Manhattan — the students of K-State.

"I learned a lot from the students. I didn't really know of the competitiveness of the franchises because they're no factor where I come from...an area with a lot of Italian people.

"I didn't know one thing about marketing. Some students would come in that were majoring in marketing and they'd say 'John, you have great pizza, but no one knows to order it by delivery.' They gave me all the ideas, then I would follow up on them. Later on in that next year business just exploded."

With new knowledge of how to run a business, Falsetto systematically began implementing changes into his shop. Free delivery, extensive advertising and seating were part of the initial phase, but he refused to change the atmosphere. It is an atmosphere, he says, that is conducive to conversation, lounging around with friends or challenging the owner in a game of chess. It is similar, he says, to that of standup bars in Italy.

"In Italy there are a lot of little standup bars where you go in and talk about the day...you don't even sit down. Back when we opened up we didn't have any seating, and that didn't go over so well. We finally got seating after about a year."

It was also in Italy that he received many ideas of how to prepare Italian food — the authentic way.

"When I was in Naples, Italy, I visited the first pizzeria in the world, an old brick building. We make our pizza almost the same way they do. We make our dough by hand. Our sauce is about the same — made with wine, but we put more toppings on than they do. They don't put as much cheese on their pizza."

Falsetto is the first to admit that preparing pizza his way costs him much more money in labor and time. But it is his exceptional product, he said, that is the reason for his success.

"We are one of the last places in the country to make our dough by hand, as well as our sauce and sausages. If I were to change I could cut labor costs by one-third, but that would change my product and my product is the reason for my success."

With the success of the pizza shop, Falsetto has recently taken on a partner, J.D. Kennedy, and opened a full-scale Italian pasta house, Falsetto's Italian Pasta House at 2304 Stagg Hill Road. There he expects the same degree of quality and serves only what the customer expects to be served — authentic Italian pasta.

When not concentrating on his businesses, Falsetto enjoys an afternoon of golf with a friend or good conversation with someone around town. But nothing takes priority over his most prized possession — his family.

His wife Maria, daughter Angie, 3, and son Tommy, 2, are his number one priority, he said.

With things moving along at a rapid pace, one might imagine Falsetto's next step would be to expand beyond Manhattan. This isn't the case, though. By expanding, he said, the emphasis on his brand of product might be lost, and that is something he won't tolerate.

"I don't think you'll see another Falsetto's anyplace else than Aggieville, Manhattan. It's too difficult to keep efficient high quality. You may see another Falsetto's Pasta House."

All of his success, he said, is due to locating in Manhattan. And it is here that he wants his kids to grow up and go to school.

"I don't want to tempt my fate...and my fate was Manhattan."

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Study links menstrual cycle, chocolate yen

By SANDRA M. SIEBERT
Collegian Reporter

For chocolate lovers, America is the land of chocolate milk and Hershey's. Hundreds of types of chocolate candies can be found, ranging from candy bars in vending machines to chocolates imported from around the world.

Now a study at the University has linked women's craving for chocolate to their time of menstruation.

The study was the subject of an article published in the March issue of the "Journal of the American Dietetic Association." It was written by Katharine Grunewald, associate professor of foods and nutrition, and Regina Tomelleri, who recently received her master's degree in foods and nutrition at K-State.

"We really don't have a good explanation (why women crave chocolate at that time)," Grunewald said. "But this study has shown that they do."

There has been some speculation that women crave chocolate because it contains magnesium, an essential mineral in the human diet, she said. Two ounces of chocolate contain 40-60 milligrams of magnesium. The recommended daily requirement for adult women is 300 milligrams of magnesium.

This is a significant amount of magnesium, especially because people don't think of candy as having any nutritional value, Grunewald said.

However, the presence of magnesium in chocolate does not explain why women crave the candy during menstruation. Women usually are deficient in iron and calcium at that time, but not in magnesium, she said.

Chocolate also contains stimulants such as caffeine, theobromine and other drug-like compounds which exert physiological effects on the body. Grunewald said these pharmacological ingredients are probably not present in sufficient amounts to explain the craving for chocolate.

"It's simply possible that women (might) crave chocolate during (menstruation) because they feel uncomfortable and they feel justified in craving chocolate," she said.

The subjects in the study were 83 students in Grunewald's basic nutrition class. All of the women were white, age 18-26 and single.

Students completed questionnaires listing typical American foods such as hot dogs and chocolate cake. For this reason, students with a foreign cultural background were not used in the study, she said. If a person is unfamiliar with a food, it is unlikely she would have a craving for it.

Every Wednesday for six weeks the subjects completed questionnaires. Students were asked to indicate the degree to which they craved certain foods on a scale of one to seven, with one being no craving and seven an extreme craving.

The menstrual cycle was divided into four stages: menstrual flow, the first half of the cycle excluding menstrual flow, the second half of the cycle excluding the premenstrual phase and the one-week premenstrual phase.

The questions were asked so the subjects would not be aware that the survey was to determine the relationship between the menstrual cycle and food cravings, Grunewald said.

"PMS has been a really popular subject in magazines recently and most women have heard about it," she said. "We didn't want them to think about what they should crave when they weren't craving at all."

This study was different from many other similar studies because the others focused only on the PMS phase.

"We wanted to look at the whole cycle," Grunewald said.

Speaker notes harassment by pro-lifers

By DORI WITHERS
Collegian Reporter

Anti-choice demonstrators have harassed women's abortion services clinics through picket lines, phone calls, and even bombs.

Adele Hughey, executive director of the Comprehensive Health Associates in Overland Park, said the abortion clinic has had a variety of experiences with harassers. Hughey spoke at noon Thursday in the Union as part of pro-choice week.

The Manhattan National Organization for Women and the Women's Resource Center are sponsoring the pro-choice week, which began March 30.

Anti-choice demonstrators usually plan to picket outside the clinic at least one day of the year, she said.

"The date legalizing abortion, Jan. 22, almost always includes some type of demonstration," Hughey said.

In 1985, five men chained themselves to the facility's door, and the police were called to remove them after they refused to leave peacefully.

"People will do anything to create a delay or make it appear that we are not in control," Hughey said.

Hughey said Saturday is the most popular day for demonstrators to protest, unless a special anti-choice group is in town during the week for business meetings or religious conventions.

Many of the anti-choice demonstrators are fundamental Christians, she said.

"One man from Parsons, Kan., sends us a postcard every six months or so with Bible verses crammed on it," she said.

When Hughey was pregnant with twins, some anonymous group sent out fake baby shower invitations to other employees of the facility.

Employees at the clinic have received phone calls at home occasionally, and doctors' homes have been picketed.

The center has received one bomb threat, she said, but no other violent attempts have been made.

"Picketing has really died down in the last couple of years at our facility, although Planned Parenthood still gets a lot," she said.

Hughey said the police department is very cooperative during the demonstrations.

"They are out in no time when we call," she said. "We appreciate their support because in some areas on the coast police are known to give coffee to demonstrators."

The law requires them to warn demonstrators once before they can call for a warrant for arrest. Police usually take photographs of those who are warned, dating the photos in order to have a record of the harassers if they cause trouble in the future, Hughey said.

"When someone makes trouble, we have to be sure to report it," she said. "They know we mean business. It's not anyone's right to prevent anyone else from seeking medical care."

Actors to celebrate 'womanhood'

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Civic Theater will close its season with "A... My Name is Alice," a celebration of womanhood in the 1980s.

The production will open tonight at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Manhattan City Auditorium, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue. After a performance Saturday evening, it will continue next weekend, April 10-11.

The play is a series of scenes dealing with various aspects of women's lives, such as men, other women and old age. Scenes feature comic, as well as poignant, aspects.

The great variety of music in the play comes from two dozen writers and 20 songs, said Linda Uthoff, actress with the theater.

The play consists of a lot of local talent, Uthoff said. Many have performed not only in the Manhattan Civic Theater, but also on other stages.

"We not only have people who have performed before but a few newcomers, and it has been a good experience to work with them," she said.

This play is about women, but men would find it enjoyable, and it will leave them laughing, said Linda Broderson, stage manager.

"There have been many plays that have poked fun at men, but this one doesn't," she said. "Seventy-five percent of it is hilarious, and 25 percent is very touching and will leave tears in your eyes."

"I have never been a stage manager before, but this experience has influenced me to do it again," Broderson said.

"The play has very talented young women who are all experienced in performing in some way or another," said director Edith Hinrichs. "It has been an absolute delight to work with these women, and I feel very lucky to have such a talented cast."

"The play has been a real good experience," Uthoff said. "We welcomed back Edith Hinrichs, who has been away for quite a while."

Admission cost is $4 for adults, $3 for students and senior citizens. Ticket reservations can be made by calling 776-8591.

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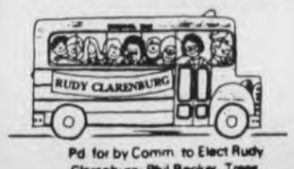
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AIDS: 'value-loaded disease' says historian

By DERON JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

As an escalating number of people die from AIDS and medical authorities scramble to combat the most frightening disease of this century, the social reactionary debate is just beginning.

That debate and the answers it yields will be one of the most difficult for this or any other generation, said Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history. Zschoche, a social historian, teaches History of American Medicine.

She said acquired immune deficiency syndrome is unique because it is a "value-loaded disease." It received this designation because of its preliminary exclusive association with the homosexual community.

"There is a long history of diseases perceived to have moral implications," she said. One such disease is tuberculosis, which at one time was associated with the poor.

"AIDS is really similar in that regard," she said. "The culture has to make sense of the disease" in order to combat it.

She said the disagreement between Secretary of Education William Bennett and Surgeon General C. Everett Koop on how to avoid AIDS reflects the confused response to the disease.

'There is a long history of diseases perceived to have moral implications.'
— Sue Zschoche

"That's an indication of how value-loaded it is," Zschoche said.

Bennett believes abstinence is the only way to avoid AIDS, while Koop has taken what some believe to be a more realistic stand by advocating the use of condoms.

Koop also said the free distribution of needles to intravenous drug users is a proposal worth consideration. Besides sex, intravenous drug use with shared needles is the most common way to contract the AIDS virus, medical authorities say.

Zschoche believes America has begun the process of dealing with the disease and its myriad implications.

"The fact that there is debate now among heterosexuals about sexual contacts and the limits of promiscuity strikes me that we are trying to come to terms with it," she said. However, she cautioned, society may never come to terms with AIDS.

She said there are a number of vital questions — such as the economic consequences of AIDS, civil rights and the constitutional right to privacy — that have yet to be answered.

"We haven't even begun to deal with stuff like that," Zschoche said. "My guess is that in the next 10 years we're going to be involved in a horrendous social debate."

In addition, Zschoche said it will be difficult to implement policies because it is much easier to deal in

The reality of **AIDS**

theory than in reality.

"Formulating reactions will be the most difficult thing we could imagine," she said. And the likelihood this country will see a miracle cure, which would eliminate the problem before any reactions are needed, is slim, she said.

"Maybe there will be a Salk vaccine, but I doubt it," Zschoche said, referring to Jonas Salk, a physician who developed a vaccine to prevent polio.

Although AIDS was first detected by 1978, the disease didn't come into national prominence until the early 1980s. The protests by some — mostly from the homosexual community — that society was responding slowly to AIDS because it was considered a homosexual-only disease, may not be justified, Zschoche said.

"At the time, I don't think anyone understood how serious it was in terms of its spreading ability," she said. "The disease was so poorly understood that there may not have been a real notion of how fast it would spread."

However, in the five years since the disease was recognized as generation-threatening, Zschoche said an amazing amount of progress has been made. For instance, within the past two weeks the AIDS drug AZT received approval from the Food and Drug Administration. Zschoche said this approval was granted in record time.

"The response has really accelerated," she said. "I think the response may have been slow (at first) for other reasons."

However, Zschoche left no doubt: Society has a very long way to go in dealing with the disease, which could have a human death toll of millions within the next five years.

"We're beginning the process, but so long as the disease gets worse I don't think we can predict how far the discussion will have to go. My guess is that it will get a lot worse before it gets better," she said. "If this thing spreads, we could be looking on the wide scale at fairly awful choices."

Historically, AIDS is not the worst disease humanity has faced — at least not yet. Zschoche said Europe's bubonic plague in the 14th century was worse.

"Many people thought it was the end of the world," she said. "The only thing we have going for us is our hope — or expectation — that medicine will find out how to deal with AIDS."

Even though the diagnosis of AIDS is an instant death sentence, Zschoche said she doesn't believe heterosexuals — unlike homosexuals — have changed their lifestyle.

'At some point we're going to have to live with the fact that we're all in this together.'
— Sue Zschoche

"The things I've read and the research I've seen seems to indicate that (heterosexuals) are talking about (AIDS) a lot," she said, "but they are not doing anything."

She said the first step in dealing with the problem is recognizing the disease is real. The second step is altering the lifestyle in response to it. How will heterosexuals get from the point of realization to the point of reaction?

"A lot of dead people will get them to that point," Zschoche said. "It's a threat right now, not reality."

Zschoche said homosexuals resented being singled out when AIDS first surfaced. "Horrible comments" such as AIDS being a punishment from God perpetuated the discrimination. Currently, incidents of "gay bashing," a phenomenon where heterosexuals assault suspected homosexuals, have increased.

Zschoche said the assaults are not a result of any particular development. AIDS is the excuse the attackers have been waiting for, she said.

"It was always going on."

However, the spread of the disease to the heterosexual population is evening out the odds, she said.

"At some point," Zschoche said, "we're going to have to live with the fact that we're all in this together."

Fear creates AIDS bias, counselor says

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

People with AIDS must face the wrath of society as well as the reality of dying, said Jeff Martin, psychologist at Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and Cornell University Medical College in New York.

"People who have AIDS feel very socially isolated and often times think of themselves as social lepers," said Martin to an audience of about 30 Thursday night in Denison Hall.

Martin, who received his doctorate in counseling from K-State last May, said AIDS patients are shunned because of misunderstanding and fear of contracting the disease through casual contact.

But the virus can only be transmitted by entering the blood stream and cannot be contracted in a social setting, he said.

While married monogomous couples have no reason to fear contracting AIDS, young, sexually active college students do, Martin said.

People who test positive for the AIDS virus antibody but have no related symptoms have a "sword hanging over their head," because they have the virus but no way of knowing whether they will contract the disease, he said. These individuals have developed antibodies to the virus which have thus far protected them against the disease.

People who have the AIDS-Related Complex suffer more anxiety than AIDS patients because they have come closer to developing AIDS, Martin said.

ARC-inflicted individuals already have a damaged immune system but have not been infected with an opportunistic infection, he said. An opportunistic infection is one that does not affect a healthy individual but usually becomes fatal in AIDS patients.

About 10 percent of people with AIDS do not develop an opportunistic infection but are infected in the brain.

People with AIDS have less stress because they at least "know what's going on," Martin said.

However, knowing the truth does not prevent deep feelings of depression and isolation typical of people with AIDS, he said.

Martin said there is a theory of four stages people go through after discovering they have AIDS. The first stage is denial and anger. The person asks, "How did I ever let this happen to myself?"

Next comes a transitional stage where denial is replaced with depression and/or anxiety. Third, as effects of the disease progress, the patient comes "to grips with the fact that he or she has physical limitations."

The last step is anticipation of death. In this phase the patient is more concerned with being independent and relieving as much pain as possible, he said.

Homosexuals account for about 75 percent of the approximate 33,000 cases of AIDS in America. This figure sometimes gives heterosexuals a false sense of security and they are usually caught off guard if they contract the disease, Martin said.

Martin is currently working with a family in which both the mother and child have AIDS and the father has the virus but is asymptomatic.

While still single, the father had one sexual encounter with a gay man when he was drunk, Martin said. He infected his wife, who in turn infected her unborn child. The family did not discover their affliction until the child was diagnosed with AIDS after suffering various infections, he said.

The family is very close, but "the husband has to live day to day knowing what he's done to his family," Martin said.

"Believe it or not," there are some positive aspects of AIDS, Martin said.

The vast array of AIDS research overlaps into other fields, including additional immune deficiency diseases and cancer, he said. In addition, AIDS is helping people work out problems in relationships "as opposed to going out and seeking immediate gratification from someone else," Martin said.

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'Cat golfers grab early tourney lead

By TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

Sometimes, the best part of a golf game is making up excuses as to why the score wasn't as good as it could have been.

Excuses were a dime-a-dozen Thursday afternoon at the Manhattan Country Club after five-man teams from K-State, Emporia State and Marymount College completed the first-round of play in the K-State/Pepsi Men's Golf Classic.

Strong winds out of the north and cool temperatures pushed scores well above normal and shortened the opening-round of play from 36 to 27 holes.

K-State Coach Rob Sedorcek said the weather was to blame as not one player broke par the entire afternoon.

"The players had a lot of clothes on so they're not able to swing as freely, and the ball doesn't travel as far in cold weather," Sedorcek said. "There's a lot more variables to consider when you play in this kind of weather."

Weather aside, the Wildcats carded a 478 and managed to grab a 6-stroke lead over defending NAIA District 10 Champion Emporia State heading into today's final 18-hole round that begins at 9 a.m.

Marymount came in third at 510, and Creighton University canceled out of its appearance.

Sedorcek said the Manhattan Country Club course — par-70, 6,297 yards — is extremely difficult when the wind is out of the north.

"There's 10 holes, all par 4s, where the north wind makes a big difference," he said. "If the wind is out of the south, you use a driver and then a wedge or 9-iron (to reach the green). Players today on those holes were using a driver, then a 6-iron or 7-iron. That's a four-club difference because of the wind."

It was the K-State men's season opener, but it was the third outing of the season for Emporia State, which has been to the NAIA national meet the past two years.

Emporia State Coach Ken Roper said his team was "not out of the running by any stretch." He said his team's main difficulty in this tournament was adjusting to playing sans winter rules. In winter rules, players are allowed to improve their lie in fairway play.

"It's a psychological disadvantage, if anything. The player looks down there and thinks 'Hey, I can't touch that ball' instead of thinking of the shot."

But Roper said the Hornets, defending District 10 champions, are potentially as strong as ever.

"I think we have a shot at going to nationals again if we just hang in there," he said.

K-State placed all five of its golfers

See GOLF, Page 9



Staff/Steve Wolgast

John Shields grimaces after missing a birdie attempt on the eighth hole Thursday during the first day of the KSU/Pepsi Men's Golf Classic at Manhattan Country Club. Shields made par on the hole and ended the day in a three-way tie with 117 strokes after 27 holes.

Track meet to highlight area's finest

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

For the first time this season, K-State's track teams will compete against a majority of their Big Eight Conference opponents Saturday in the KSU/Pepsi Open at R.V. Christian Track.

Both men's and women's teams from Iowa State, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Nebraska will be present for tomorrow's event. Joining conference squads with full men's and women's squads will be Central Missouri State and the University of South Dakota.

Drake University and Morning Side (Sioux City, Iowa) will be represented in the men's division. The University of Arkansas and Nebraska-Omaha will bring women's teams only. Team scores will not be kept.

"Originally we only had six or seven teams coming, then we added a couple of more...Drake and Nebraska decided to come," head track coach John Capriotti said.

"It's turning out to be a very competitive meet, so we expect to see a lot of good individual marks out there this weekend."

Highlighting performers for K-State will be Kenny Harrison on the men's side and Pinkie Suggs in the women's division. Both are coming off outstanding performances at the NCAA Indoor Championships where Harrison finished second in the triple jump and third in the long jump, and Suggs placed third in the shot put.

Big Eight track and field bests so far this season show 10 Wildcat athletes on the men's side ranked No. 8 or better in their respective events.

Leading K-State's men are Brad Speer in the high jump at 6-foot-11, and Doug Brown with a conference-leading toss of 211-8 in the javelin.

Nebraska, which recently won the Big Eight indoor track championship, will most likely have the strongest field in the meet. Of the 20 events recorded this outdoor season, Nebraska's men leads in conference bests with 11.

The meet will get under way Saturday with the men's javelin slated to begin at 9 a.m. Running events are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

OU baseball team looks to top 'Cats

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

Oklahoma is not a team any coach would like to try to extend a winning streak against, but K-State's baseball team will attempt to build on its two-game winning streak this weekend when it plays the Sooners.

K-State, 12-10 overall and 0-1 in Big Eight Conference play, will test the nationally ranked Oklahoma Sooners, 20-6, in a four-game series Saturday and Sunday at Mitchell Park in Norman, Okla.

Double-headers are scheduled to start at noon Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

For the Sooners — ranked fifth nationally in the ESPN/Collegiate Baseball poll and a traditional baseball powerhouse — it is their Big Eight season opener.

But Oklahoma is coming off a 14-13 loss Wednesday to Oral Roberts University, coached by ex-K-State mentor Gary Vaught.

"With OU, if we play to our capabilities, we'll be in a position to win," K-State Coach Mike Clark said.

"Talent-wise, they've got an edge on us, but as long as we play up to our capabilities, that's all we can ask of the kids. The double-header Wednesday showed we can play good baseball."

In that double-header Wednesday, the Wildcats beat Southwest Missouri State 7-4 and 2-0 at Frank Myers Field.

"I am glad we are opening (conference play) at home," Sooners' Coach Enos Semore said. "These are the games that count and it is obviously important to get off to a good start. Kansas State has been competitive in almost every game this season and we certainly don't take them for granted because of past success."

Success is an understatement.

Oklahoma has won 22 straight and 32 of the last 34 games with the 'Cats, and the Sooners have not lost a conference inaugural game since 1980.

"We'll try to approach the games positively," Clark said. "We have nothing to lose. We're not going to do any worse than they've done earlier."

Clark said starting pitchers for K-State Saturday will be Paul Iseman (1-1) and Mike Hamacher (2-0). Sunday, Jeff Peterson (3-2) and Mike Hinkle (2-0) will be on the mound.

K-State's pitching corps, ranked seventh in the Big Eight, is something Clark has concern about going against Oklahoma, which is first in the conference in team batting.

Injuries to pitchers Rocky Ferguson and Darryl Rowley have thinned the throwing ranks. Rowley has not thrown for three weeks because of a muscle strain; Ferguson has calcium deposits in his pitching elbow.

Clark said he hopes to have Rowley and Ferguson healthy for the series with Kansas April 11-12. Until then, he will have to make due — especially this weekend — when Wildcat hitters will be facing Oklahoma's Jack Armstrong (5-1), who Clark said is one of the "top pitchers in the nation." Armstrong ranks first in the Big Eight in strikeouts with 58.

Clark converted the outfielder Hinkle and first baseman Hamacher to pitchers to help fill gaps in the rotation.

Beware of football's Bermuda Triangle



DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

It is called the triangle of ill fate — a danger zone that has called home countless ships and aircraft leaving them just a notation on a report — "lost at sea." Yes, I am talking about the Bermuda Triangle.

Named for the area that extends from the Florida Keys to the Bermuda Islands to an unspecified point in the West Indies (around Puerto Rico), ship and aircraft captains to this day avoid this doomsday territory.

Just a myth? Quite possibly, but on a trip to Kansas City, Mo., to cover the Big Eight Conference men's basketball championships, I learned of a new Bermuda Triangle — one that hits much closer to home.

While milling about the hospitality room at the Hyatt Regency, I saw a most peculiar sight.

Several sports writers had cornered the University of Kansas' Sports Information Director, Doug Vance, and presented him with a plaque enscribed "The Bermuda Triangle Award."

This was a bit confusing to me until I remembered reading about "The Bermuda Triangle" in a story regarding Big Eight football teams Kansas, Missouri and K-State.

"The Bermuda Triangle" is a term coined by Kansas City Star/Times sports writer Steve Richardson who made the presentation to Vance. Basically, what it deals with is last season's lackluster showing by the three football teams.

The award, Richardson said, goes to the team within the three-school belt that has the worst record in round-robin competiion. Kansas earned the award since it was defeated by both Missouri and K-State.

A fair and justifiable award, sure. But could it, does it, go further than that?

It's possible there may be something mysterious about these three football teams. Let's take a look at some quick stats.

Last year, the combined record of the three teams was 8-25. Any eyebrows raised?

Further, the only conference games won by the three were within the triangle. K-State was 1-6 in the Big Eight, Missouri 2-5 and Kansas 0-7. This leads to even more speculation of the triangle's power.

You may recall the pyramid of power, the triangle-shaped good-luck charm that some people swear brings good luck. Could it be possible that when conference opponents enter the territory that stretches between Manhattan and Columbia, Mo., they may draw the power of the pyramid and rise to victory every Saturday afternoon?

K-State Coach Stan Parrish doesn't seem to think so. Parrish said he remembered reading Richardson's story that mentioned the triangle, but doesn't recall giving it much thought.

"I think that it was just sarcastic humor," Parrish said. "Some sportswriters tend to have a flare for the dramatic...I have better things to do with the time in my day than think about those kind of things."

Understandable, but the mystery still remains.

K-State's tennis team to start in Big 8 play

By The Collegian Staff

It's a no-lose situation for the K-State women's tennis team Friday and Saturday when they open the Big Eight Conference season with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, Coach Steve Bietau said.

It's a no-lose situation, even though the odds are against the Wildcats, 5-4, in both matches.

"It's a no-lose situation for us," Bietau said. "If we lose it really doesn't change anything about where we are. But if we do win some games, then we've pulled off an upset."

The match with Oklahoma gets under way at 1 p.m. today at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. K-State will then host Oklahoma State at 9 a.m. Saturday. The matches will be moved indoors to the Cottonwood Racquet Club if the weather is bad.

Oklahoma, 9-3, defeated the Wildcats 9-0 n the fall campaign.

"Against OU we're going to try and get as many points as possible," Bietau said.

And the 'Cats were blanked 9-0 by Oklahoma State in the fall. The Cowgirls enter Saturday's match at 13-5.

"We're going to be as competitive as possible against O-State," Bietau said.

The starting of the Big Eight season is what K-State has been building toward since fall. Bietau is confident his team is ready to play after a long layoff.

"What we've pointed to all year is the Big Eight Conference matches," Bietau said.

Briefly In Sports

'Cat rowers to host annual regatta

K-State's crew teams will host Washburn University in the Founder's Day Regatta Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Weather permitting, five races will be held at 30-minute intervals starting at 1 p.m. The races are held in honor of K-State and Washburn having the first two college crew teams in the state, Coach Don Rose said.

The races will be held on the east side of the reservoir, Rose said. Races will be run north to south, with the finish located just north of the dam.

Men's soccer squad to open season

The K-State men's soccer club opens the spring season Saturday when it takes on Oklahoma State in Stillwater. The team concludes a two-game road trip Sunday with a match against Oral Roberts in Tulsa.

"This will be a good tuneup for the Big Eight (Conference) Tournament next week," team president Ed Bennett said. "The weather has hampered our practices the last couple of weeks, but we feel confident of ourselves."

Three-pointer stays at present distance

By Staff and Wire Reports

The three-point shot will stay at its present distance of 19-feet-9 for at least another season of college basketball, and intentional fouls will be more expensive, the secretary of the NCAA Rules Committee announced Wednesday.

"The three-point rule did exactly what it was intended to do," said Ed Steitz, the committee secretary. It increased scoring, opened up the game and reduced rough play under the boards.

Despite howls of outrage prior to the rule's implementation for this past season, a late-season poll showed overwhelming support for retaining the three-point shot in some form, Steitz said.

Overall, he said, 1,448 coaches returned their questionnaires, and 80 percent favored keeping the three-point shot. Of those in favor, 35 percent wanted it kept at its current distance, and 36 percent favored moving it back 9 inches to the Olympic distance, he said.

K-State Coach Lon Kruger voted in favor of keeping the three-point shot and wanted it kept at its present distance.

Three changes were voted in for next season, Steitz said. The most obvious change involves intentional fouls.

"All intentional fouls will carry a two-shot penalty plus possession of the ball," he said. Currently, an intentional foul carries a two-shot penalty, but the offending team gains possession of the ball.

Kruger said the rule will cause a great amount of controversy.

"Especially in the area of determining what's intentional," Kruger said. "In a game situation a foul is obviously intentional because you fouled the guy to send him to the line, but it is seldom called."

He said there was some discussion about implementing a rule in effect 35 years ago that permitted a team to waive the foul shot and elect to retain possession by taking the ball out of bounds.

"That's something that's used in international rules and has its advantages and disadvantages," Kruger said.

He said a disadvantage would be teams would foul more if they knew the opposing squad would waive the foul shot. An advantage would be if a poor free-throw shooter was the person fouled.

Another change permits calling a technical foul on the coach if any of his players leave the bench to take part in a fight on the court.

The third change reduces the penalty for erroneously questioning a scoring or timing decision. Currently, a coach can be called for a technical foul if he questions a decision that is deemed correct. The change calls for charging his team with a timeout.

Other proposed changes that conferences may experiment with this year are:

— Making all substitutes report to the scorer from a box drawn directly in front of the scorer's table.

— Reducing jurisdiction of officials from 30 minutes to 20 minutes before tipoff.

Golf

Continued from Page 8

among the 10 individual leaders with No. 3 player John Shields mired in a three-way tie with Emporia State's Todd Simlich and Bart Blair for first place at 117 after 27 holes.

Jeff Sedorcek — Coach Sedorcek's younger brother — is fourth at 119, Troy Keller is tied for fifth, Curt Fowler is tied for eighth and Daran Neuschafer finished ninth.

The winning team will be awarded a trophy, and awards will be presented to the top two individual finishers.

Individual Leaders

1. John Shields, K-State, 77-40 — 117.
(tie) Todd Zimlich, Emporia State, 76-41 — 117.
(tie) Bart Blair, Emporia State, 75-42 — 117.
4. Jeff Sedorcek, K-State, 79-40 — 119.
5. J.D. Brake, Marymount, 82-40 — 122.
(tie) Troy Keller, K-State, 81-41 — 122.
7. Steve Keplar, Emporia State, 82-41 — 123.
(tie) Curt Fowler, K-State, 80-43 — 123.
9. Daran Neuschafer, K-State, 78-46 — 124.
10. Rusty Brown, Emporia State, 84-43 — 127.
(tie) Todd Rhine, Marymount, 83-44 — 127.

Team Individual Results

Emporia State

No. 1 — Todd Zimlich, 39-37-41 — 117.
No. 2 — Steve Keplar, 42-40-41 — 123.
No. 3 — Kent Campbell, 46-40-47 — 133.
No. 4 — Bart Blair, 41-34-43 — 127.
No. 5 — Rusty Brown, 40-44-43 — 127.

K-State

No. 1 — Jeff Sedorcek, 40-39-40 — 119.
No. 2 — Daran Neuschafer, 44-34-46 — 124.
No. 3 — John Shields, 39-38-40 — 117.
No. 4 — Troy Keller, 44-37-41 — 122.
No. 5 — Curt Fowler, 41-39-43 — 123.

Marymount

No. 1 — J.D. Brake, 44-38-40 — 122.
No. 2 — Todd Rhine, 45-38-44 — 127.
No. 3 — Matt Wilson, 50-52-48 — 150.
No. 4 — Joe Wisocki, 47-40-41 — 128.
No. 5 — Dean Ralston, 44-45-44 — 133.



Staff/John La Barge

Offensive line coach Mike Deal and running backs coach Mark Deal came to the K-State football program last year with Coach Stan Parrish from Marshall University. The brothers served as assistant coaches for Parrish for two seasons at Marshall before joining the Wildcats.

Oh, brother? No, it's coach

Assistant Coaches of K-State

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

It doesn't happen often that two brothers get to coach on the same staff at a major-college football program, but it's happening right now at K-State.

Mike and Mark Deal — both assistant coaches under head coach Stan Parrish at Wabash (Ind.) College, Marshall University and now at K-State — said it was a combination of coincidence and opportunism that brought them together in the first place.

"I started out at Wabash and was coaching there for about two years when a linebacker coaching job opened up. Mark at that time was a graduate assistant (linebacker) coach for Indiana University the year they went to the Holiday Bowl.

"Stan asked me if Mark was going to apply for the job and I said 'yes, I'm sure he will.' Then I told Coach Parrish not to hire him because of me and don't not hire him because of me," Mike said.

The younger Deal was hired and the two have coached under Parrish since.

As far as family relationships go, the Deal brothers agreed their family ties have no effect on the way they coach. They said if it did affect them, they wouldn't coach together.

"Mark's just a coach and I'm just a coach when we're in the office, and we're brothers when we're out of the office," Mike said. "If two brothers can handle it that way, then I don't think there is any problem with them coaching on the same staff.

"If it's not that way, it can be a problem," he added. "I think Stan found out during our three years at Wabash that being brothers had no bearing on our work ethic or working relationship within the same office."

Coaching seems to run in the Deal family. The two said it was their father who inspired both of them to become involved with football.

"Our dad was a high school coach where we grew up, so we were just both always into it. I went first, then we tried to talk Mark out of it," Mike said with a smile. "But basically, it's just a working relationship.

"We grew up eight years apart, which was far enough apart that we didn't have the same girlfriends and that kind of stuff," Mike said.

As far as their duties at K-State, they said the program needs improvement but is on the right track.

"We've got a long way to go, but I think we're going to get there," Mark said. "The players are very enthusiastic, they're working very hard. They have a goal in mind of what they want to do and their attitude is very good.

Mike said the team is working steadily toward its goal of winning more games and going to a bowl.

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Troops to re-enact Civil War battles

By KARI COMPTON
Collegian Reporter

Imagine standing watch over a camp of Confederate troops on a cold, moonless night where every movement and sound in the brush could be Union soldiers positioning themselves for a raid.

This is likely to be a scenario this weekend for six K-State students and a Manhattan resident who left Thursday for Pea Ridge, Ark., to re-enact the Civil War battle fought there in 1862.

The group will assume the role of Confederate soldiers who fought a battle over a telegraph road. The participants are Greg Traxson, senior in history; Mike Welsh, junior in animal sciences and industry; Mark McCully, junior in engineering; Todd Dautel, junior in animal sciences and industry; Roger White, senior in agricultural education; Steve Black, senior in history; and Chip Houser, Manhattan resident.

The re-enactment of the Battle at Pea Ridge was designed for a history class at Coffeyville Community College, Traxon said. Traxson, who took the class two years ago and has been involved ever since, said this aspect of the course introduces students to what life as a Civil War soldier was like.

The students currently in the class will be recreating soldiers of Union forces, while Traxson and his group will be posing as the Confederate troops.

"We want everything as authentic as possible, including the clothes, food, tents and guns," he said. However, due to the lack of funds, only the guns are truly authentic.

"If someone wanted to be completely authentic, including outfit and guns, it could run $600 to $700," he said. "We (the K-State group) are sharing costs. We bought some old Army coats, and we're bleaching them gray and dying them a butternut color."

To achieve as much authenticity as possible, the people involved will be taking on characters of that time period.

The students in the class are required to make up a character with a name, age, place of birth and how the character came to be fighting in this battle. Traxson said the Confederate troops are encouraged to do the same thing. He said the more realistic the character is to that time period, the easier it will be to identify with what the Civil War soldier was thinking and feeling.

"Role playing will be stressed this weekend," he said. "I'd like conversations to be limited to things going on at that point in history.

"My biggest expectation is to introduce them to the situation as it was at that time. I want them to enjoy themselves and I want them to think of how rough it was to be a Civil War soldier. They were a different breed of men than we are today," Traxson said.

"When you're out on guard duty alone, that's when your mind starts playing tricks on you. You're out there by yourself, looking at trees for half an hour, and all of a sudden one gets up and moves on you. You know then your mind is playing with you, and that's when you know how the Civil War soldier felt."

Traxson said his group of Confederate soldiers will be carrying out raids on the Union camps, shoot-and-run attacks and chases.

"This year we have enough soldiers so we can fight in formal battle columns," Traxson said.

He said the Union troops will also have a five-horse cavalry, something new this year.

"We will be using blanks and powder as ammunition for the guns," he said.

Traxson said the two sides will call a truce on Saturday night and have the evening meal together to discuss the event and to get to know each other and their respective characters.

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FIELDS OF Fair—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hall and farewell parties, barbeques, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

CRAFTS 'N' Things, City Auditorium, April 4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Crafts, soup, snacks, and prizes. 539-4675. (126-128)

KAPPA SIGMA Softball Tourney April 25/26, Cico Park. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call Phil Ham at 539-9023 for more information. (126-133)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, has a great selection of domestic and imported cheeses. Open to everyone. Check out our new hours. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (128-132)

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73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (120-139)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST, luxury, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from KSU. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

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LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (115-128)

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SUMMER LEASES only, two bedrooms, southeast of campus, air conditioned. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (118tf)

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MAY OR June, one-bedroom, $205-$235; four-bedroom, $360. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (120-129)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in a duplex house, near campus, for next school year. $280. Phone 537-0428. (120tf)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished. $240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (120-130)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people, $330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (120-130)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. $325. Phone 776-0181. (121tf)

NEAR KSU, now to July 31, furnished, nice, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facility. $225. Phone 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (122tf)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom in Westloop area, $250 to $290; near campus, $275 to $290. Two-bedroom near campus, $335 to $355. Call 776-9124. (122tf)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $205/month. Gas, heat, and water included. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (122-133)

APARTMENT FOR rent, now, near campus. $155/month, all utilities included. 537-1210, before 5 p.m. (123-128)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane (near Haymaker Hall). Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (123-138)

NOW LEASING for Fall, next to campus. Centennial Apartments—1832 Claflin Road (across Goodnow Hall). Fully furnished luxury one bedroom, balcony, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (123-138)

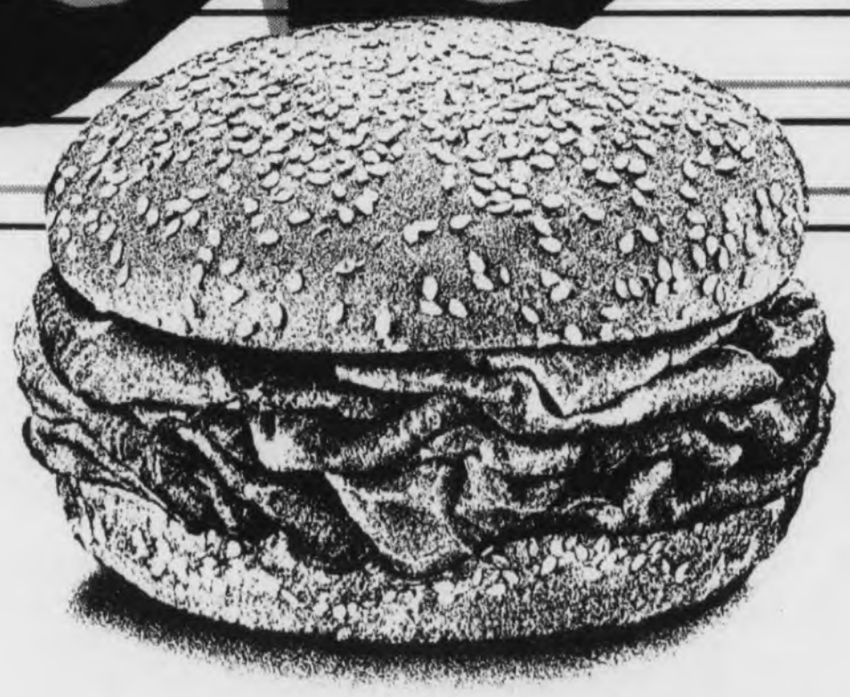
(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

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SUMMER LEASE, two-bedroom, two-bath, air conditioned, close to campus. Please call 539-2596. (124-128)

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CLEAN, QUIET one-bedroom, three blocks east of campus. $200 plus electric. 776-1703. (124-128)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

TWO-ROOM efficiency available June 1, one block from campus. 539-1498. (125tf)

AVAILABLE FOR August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. $350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

BLOCK WEST of campus, 1866 College Heights, two large bedrooms for June or August, up to four people. 539-0397 after 4 p.m. or see Todd, apartment 3, 1010 Sunset. (125-134)

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FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, near campus, no pets, no children. $450. Phone 776-3321. (125-128)

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1981 YAMAHA 400 Special II—Excellent condition, low mileage. Must sell. Best offer—776-0618. (124-128)

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1980 HONDA XL-185. Good condition, $500 firm. 537-3903. (125-128)

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda 250. Excellent condition, comes with helmet and tank bag. 537-0530. (126-135)

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Nine weeks. $600-$1,000 salary range plus room, board, and days off. Counselors, Health Officer, Waterfront and Horseback Riding Staff. Pick up application and sign up for interviews at Placement Office March 30-April 8. Interviews will be April 8. (124-128)

Management Positions:
Fall Collegian Editor
Fall Collegian Ad Manager
Applications may be picked up in Kedzie 103 and are due at 4 p.m. Monday, April 6.

AUNTIE MAE'S is now taking applications for bartenders, waitresses/waiters, and doormen. Apply in person April 1st thru 3rd between 12-2 p.m. No phone calls please. (124-128)

HARDEE'S OF Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must have reliable car. Starting pay $3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. (127-133)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed at Boyd Foodservice for meal times. Contact Mary, 532-6484. (128-130)

TWO STUDENTS to work on vegetable research farm at Desoto, Kansas (Johnson County). From May 18 to August 14. Farm experience desired. Work 40 hours per week, pay $4 per hour. Contact Dr. J.K. Greig, Department of Horticulture, Waters 214. Phone 532-6170 for appointment. (128)

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Attention Doug Schantz
Please include your telephone number.

ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY needs specialty entertainers: Mimes, jugglers, ethnic and belly dancers, musicians. Call Opening Night Entertainment, 537-9096. (128-129)

FEMALES WITH Harem costumes needed. Call Linda, 537-9096. (128-129)

NOTICES 15

MALE TRAITS explained—Learn hundreds of reasons why men do unusual things every day. $1, Trait Explanations, Box 48453, Wichita, Kansas 67201. (120-129)

THE FONE Crisis Center will hold volunteer training April 3rd and 4th in the Union. Please call 532-6565 to register. (122-128)

SURFS UP! Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas! For one credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts April 6, only $65! Call 532-5566 to register, at 317 Umberger or call Community Education at 532-5570 for information. Act now! (124-129)

KAPPA SIGMA Softball Tourney, April 25/26, Cico Park. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call Phil Ham at 539-9023 for more information. (126-133)

PERSONAL 16

HEY ALL you Intramural Softball teams! Check out the Announcements for some valuable information. (126-133)

TO THE girl in canary yellow sweater and bright yellow jacket at Rip & Mo's Tuesday: Would like to meet you. —Shy Guy. (127-128)

GLENDA S. Have a happy birthday and stay out until the cows come home! —TMOAW. (128)

BROOKY, ANDREA: Thanks for the super great time last night, sorry about the bed. Curley, Moe, Larry. (128)

PAZ—HAPPY 2nd—You've been the best thing that's ever happened to me. I love you, Your KU gal. (128)

C.A.B.—WHAT a birthday boy! Have a great day! You deserve it! I love you! S.R.O. (128)

GOODNOW 1986-87 HGB—Congratulations! Hall of Year and Presidential Award for Excellence! I'm proud to be part of you! Eric. (128)

SHORT BLONDE in Long Blue Sweater. Tour guide is interested, but gave many tours. Need more info. Reply in Personals. (128)

TIPSY FORD Eight girl, thanks for last Thursday night. Scenic view. Haymaker Two. (128)

DEAR JOHN B. (red-headed wonder)—Were we too good for you or were you too good for us? Hope you have as much success in Blue Key as you had in Spurs! (128)

TO THE Girl in the White Celica from Leawood—I agree with you, where and when to meet? (128)

CHRISTOPHER—YOU'RE very special to me. Here's to more good times together! I love you. —A. (128)

CAT—HAVE a good weekend—but no pizza. Shannon will be watching you. I'll miss you. Love, Rat. (128)

GALS IN the blue Trans-Am at the intersection of Bluemont and North Manhattan Wednesday night: You honked and waved, but I can't see too well in the dark. Do I get a second chance? —Guy in white Plymouth. (128-129)

MARVY, WHILE coordinating Greek Follies you have been just great. We knew you'd do fantastic 'cause you're definately first rate! Love, Your Gamma Phi Sisters. (128)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $142.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (122-128)

FEMALE WANTED to share five-bedroom house for summer and/or 1987-88 school year. $162.50/month plus one-fifth utilities. Laundry facilities, three blocks from campus. Call Mary, 776-2103. (125-128)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Start lease June 1. $142.50, utilities paid. 537-1621. (127-131)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

LAWN MOWER CLINIC
Saturday, April 4
7 a.m.-2 p.m.
Includes: oil, spark plug, cleaning, carb adjustment, blade sharpening
Charge $12.00
Sponsored by Ag Mech Club
North end of Seaton Hall
KSU Campus,
across from Ahearn
Non-profit organization

"THIS BUD'S for you." Bud's Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning is having 40% off carpet cleaning and couches for $20. Free estimates. Call 776-7401 or 539-3340. (121-130)

K-STATE PHOTOGRAPHY. One-day service. Slide processing, plastic mounts and numbered. Room 101, Power Plant. 532-6304. (124-128)

WORD PROCESSING. Letter-quality printing. Type from draft or cassette transcription, data entry, IBM-PC compatible. Cathy, 539-5998 evenings. (124-136)

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call Lori, 776-8627, anytime. (126-130)

Resumé Service
8 years experience in resume & cover letter development.
Resumes from $10
537-7294
1211 Moro Aggieville

VW PARTS—New and used. Import car repairs. VW restoration. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (126-135)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Term papers, theses, dissertations. (127-129)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER, THREE-BEDROOM house, furnished, one and one-half miles from campus, $150/person plus bills. Call 537-4998 after 5 p.m. (124-131)

AVAILABLE NOW for non-smoking female. Nice, furnished, block east of campus, laundry, parking, water and trash paid. $150/month. 539-0517. (124-128)

SUBLEASE—FOUR bedrooms, two baths, one-half block from campus, furnished, $500. Call 776-8519. (124-128)

THREE-FOUR females, three bedrooms, one block from campus on Kearney. Rent negotiable. 776-0965. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large, four-bedroom, two-bath apartment. Three blocks from campus, much reduced rent. 776-0618. (124-128)

SUBLEASE MID-May-July 31, spacious one-bedroom apartment, across from Marlatt dorm. Furnished, reduced rent. 537-0180. (124-128)

ACROSS FROM campus, three-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Call 539-9468. (126-150)

SUBLEASE—ROOMMATE needed, three-bedroom, two-bath, furnished basement, central air. Block from campus, Aggie. Trash, water paid. $100 plus utilities. Call 537-7155 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Kevin or Mark. (126-130)

FOUR MALE subleasers for summer. Spacious four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Air conditioning. Walk to campus. 537-3956. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, furnished. Available mid-May. Close to campus and Aggie. 537-2359. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious four-bedroom apartment, two baths, one block from Aggieville. Reduced rent. 776-7547. (127-131)

SUMMER, ONE-bedroom duplex, two blocks west of campus, central air, partially furnished. 537-8721 or 537-8715. (127-131)

NICE SPACIOUS one-bedroom, air conditioned. Two blocks campus, negotiable. 776-9789. (127-128)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (128)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (128)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Fellowship, 6 p.m. (128)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (128)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School classes, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn, lower level. For College Care Cell and Bible Studies, contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (128)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (128)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (128)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (128)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 930 Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (128)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (128)

BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church, 835 Church Avenue. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. 539-8790. (128)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierre (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (128)

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion
first Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor

LIFE and Times — by Doug 'n' Dick



Bloom County — By Berke Breathed



Garfield — By Jim Davis



Peanuts — By Charles Schulz



Crossword — By Eugene Sheffer

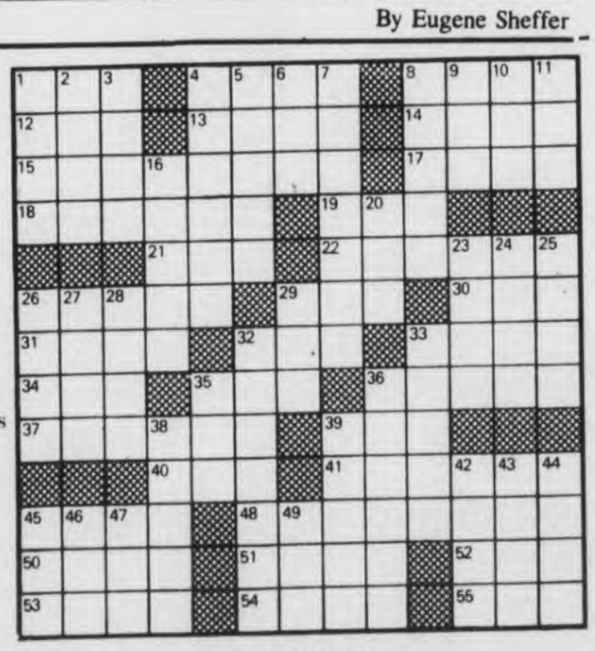
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17 Durable wood
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19 — de France
21 Cunning
22 Mathematician's arrow
26 " — Little Words"
29 Implore
30 Reverence
31 Sweater base
32 Kramden's vehicle
33 TV talking horse
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39 Cap
40 Finale
41 Narcotic
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51 Mine output
52 Spanish gold
53 One type of poem
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5 Nervous: slang
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9 Envision
10 Author Levin
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27 Actress Lange
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32 Hunter's helper
33 Doc
35 Offspring
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Yesterday's answer 4-3



CRYPTOQUIP

4-3

R A D P ' G E X X Q X Q N T U P X U U H N H I . G O H I - D E Q - G O D E O H W G : A T W R D G A ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: STEREO REPAIRMAN'S POPULAR SUGGESTION TO NEWLYWEDS: AIM FOR HIGH FIDELITY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals P

Hearing

Continued from Page 1

radioactive waste dump somewhere in the five states. The two companies are Westinghouse and U.S. Ecology. Westinghouse has not built any radioactive waste dump sites to date, but U.S. Ecology is currently battling two leaking sites — one in Sheffield, Ill. and the other in Maxey Flats, Ky.

Steve Boyda, a citizen appearing on behalf of Marshall County, at specific authorized times said senators at the hearing declared the opponents of the compact were overreacting and should not panic.

"The senators believe the public in western Kansas does not understand the issue and referred to them many times as being on the verge of panic," he said.

Boyda disagrees with the senators' assessment, saying that rural people apply different standards than just economic ones to a question of this magnitude.

"Kansans have a great deal of common horse sense and make decisions in terms of practical knowledge," Boyda said. "They realize they cannot depend on the technology to the extent that the experts are portraying that technology. They look at the evidence that shows three out of four sites built have failed and they see that it could just as easily happen here."

Opponents also have criticized a recent study by a consulting firm the compact hired, which was designed to help developers pick a site. Environmentalists have said the report shows an ignorance of local geology, and committee members agreed, voting unanimously Thursday to declare the report "faulty."

Before the meeting began, Sen. Meryl Werts, R-Junction City, said he was determined to have a orderly proceeding and told the crowd he expected it to remain quiet during committee discussion. Werts later angrily ejected a spectator for talking to the committee during debate, and also asked a woman to take her crying baby out of the room.

"There will be no interruptions from the gallery," Werts said.

Werts and other senators also told the crowd they were upset because of intense pressure put on them Wednesday by opponents of the compact. Werts and Gordon said their offices had been inundated with calls.

Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, said he agreed the pressure had gotten out of hand, but cautioned Werts against criticizing the crowd for wanting to participate in the process.

Officials continue manhunt in central Missouri killings

By The Associated Press

DOOLITTLE, Mo. — Police officers manned road-blocks and used helicopters and dogs to search caves, buildings and wooded areas in east central Missouri for a suspected killer and expert in the art of hiding.

The suspect, John David Brown, 32, escaped in 1984 from the Ozark Correctional Center at Fordland while serving a burglary sentence. Police think he may have killed a church volunteer in Doolittle on Wednesday and shot a Rolla police officer Monday.

"He's very capable of concealment, very capable of getting through the woods and avoiding detection, and very capable of hiding," said Lt. Ernest McCutchen of the highway patrol.

McCutchen said Thursday that a man matching Brown's description, wearing camouflage-type clothing and apparently carrying a rifle, fled into the woods Wednesday evening when officers approached a car on Interstate 44 frontage road east of Doolittle.

"The officers were just approaching the car, when he jumped out and ran," McCutchen said. "They did not have time to take any type of action."

The car, parked in a ditch, belonged to Claude Curtis Long, 57, of Waynesville, a volunteer at the New Apostolic Church in Doolittle. Long had gone to the church to open it for evening services, and was later found shot to death in the building.

Police have been searching for Brown since Rolla Police Officer James Horn was shot and wounded early Monday as he and another officer were checking a report of a stolen vehicle outside a motel. Rolla is about five miles east of Doolittle, a community of about 700 about 125 miles southwest of St. Louis.

Brown was charged Monday in Phelps County Circuit Court with first degree assault in the attack on Horn, armed criminal action and receiving stolen property. The two Rolla officers found a car stolen from Osage Beach in 1985 parked outside the motel. Horn was reported in good condition Thursday at the Phelps County Regional Medical Center.

Residents in Brown's home town of Buffalo, north of Springfield, told police Brown was a skilled woodsman who loved to hide in the woods when he was growing up, McCutchen said.

Police cordoned off a two-square-mile area around Doolittle Wednesday after the man slipped away from them. After daybreak they began a more concerted search for the fugitive. Officers stopped all vehicles travelling through Doolittle Thursday, including school buses.

The search employed three helicopters and two dog teams.

Authorities urged area residents to lock their doors, take their keys from their cars and stay inside, according to Capt. Ralph Biele of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

"We feel he's in that particular area," Biele said. "He's already shot and killed one person. We don't want him to go in there and accost anybody else."

Police asked residents to call them if anyone they know failed to show up for work or if children did not come to school so they could check out any possibilities of people being taken hostage.

Fred Bell, who lives a mile away from the church and near a wooded area, said he and his wife were leaving Thursday afternoon and going to another residence nine miles west of Doolitte.

Pastor Carl Zerna of the New Apostolic Church described the murdered church member as " a big, old gentle guy who wouldn't hurt anybody."

"He had a heart of gold," Zerna said. "If that guy who shot him had just asked, he probably would have given him the keys. There was no foul play necessary."

Senators approve revisory committee

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate approved the establishment of a Student Governing Association Constitutional and Bylaws Revision Commission Thursday evening.

Justin Sanders, graduate student in physics and sponsor of the bill, said the commission was necessary to revise any contradictory clauses in the constitution or bylaws.

Senate also approved a bill revising the SGA bylaws concerning the ratification of the SGA constitution by the college councils. The bill outlines a formal procedure for ratification since no procedure previously existed.

Senate also approved a special allocation of $81.17 to SGA to cover the remaining cost for the 1987-88 election.

In addition, Senate approved the appointment of Jennifer Leeds, sophomore in political science, as the new Associated Students of Kansas campus director. Leeds said ASK is currently involved with the release of fees issue.

"Currently, when students pay fees the state returns 50 percent back to the schools. We want to change that to 75 percent, which would generate approximately $322,000 for K-State," Leeds said.

Leeds also said ASK will be monitoring developments in the tuition bill which, if passed by the Kansas Legislature, would raise tuition 10-11 percent.

Senate also heard first reading of a bill to create a uniform student fee change policy. If the bill passes, additions and changes assessed to students' fees over which Senate has jursidiction will be discussed during one Senate meeting.

According to the bill, capital outlay fee proposals or fees decided by referendum would be exempt from the policy.

Senate decided to postpone voting on the bill until further evaluation and recommendations can be made by the Senate Operations Committee and the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee. Senate will vote on the bill April 16.

Also discussed by Senate was a bill revising the SGA bylaws concerning references made to the Kansas State Collegian. The bill states present clauses in the bylaws imply SGA has control over the Collegian's content.

In other action, Senate approved commendations to the men's and women's basketball teams.

Mike Kadel, junior in bakery science management, said the commendations were for the two teams' successful basketball seasons.

Also commended was the Washburn University men's basketball team for winning the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Championship Tournament.

In addition, Senate approved appointments of the student body president's cabinet.

Quit smoking.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

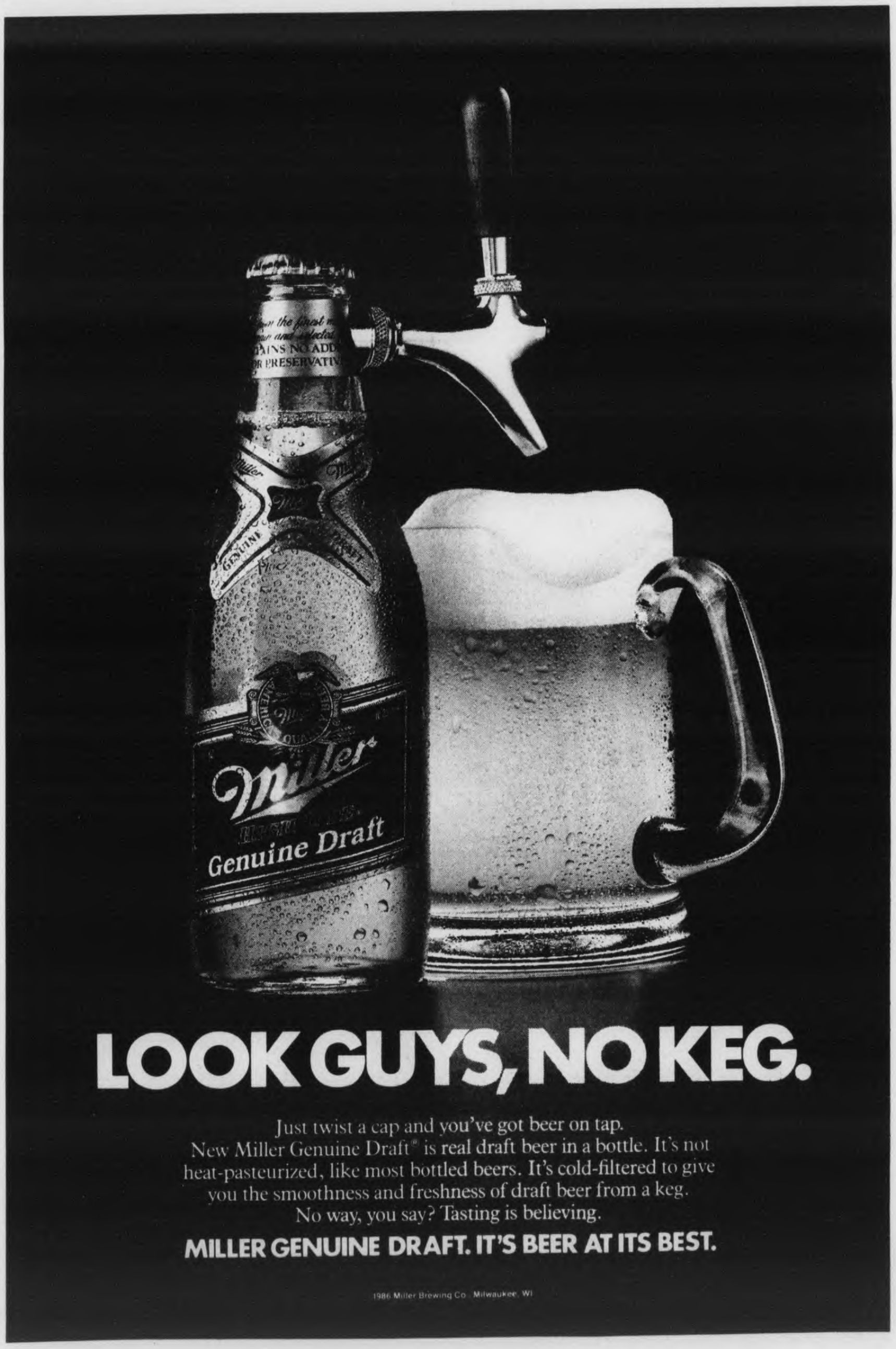
Sunday, April 5
3-5 p.m.
10% off
everything in the store for our Back Door Sale Since many items are already marked down 10-60% in preparation for our Spring Equinox Sale, there are some great bargains here!

April 6-11
Spring Equinox Sale
10-60% off
selected
•Clothing
•Camping items
•X-C skis
•Bike accessories

Coming up:
Sat., April 18th
1-5 p.m.
Meet the author! Steve Martini, author of Flint Hills Bicycle Journeys will be at The Pathfinder to autograph his book.

Tues., April 21st
7 p.m.
Free Seminar—"Cycling in the Flint Hills—Getting Started" presented by Steve Martini

the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro 539-5639
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Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Kids on TV

Students investigate the effect of television on young people by discussing viewing habits with a group of children. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Becoming mostly cloudy today, high 50 to 55. Wind north to northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Record Shot

Pinkie Suggs breaks the K-State school record in the shot put with her effort Saturday at the KSU-Pepsi Invitational. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
April 6, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 129*



Plant hosts forum for candidates

By The Collegian Staff

Open interviews for two of three finalists for General Manager of Physical Facilities have been scheduled this week.

The open interview session for Byron G. Walker will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Union 208. Students, faculty and administrators may attend the open interview session and ask questions of the finalist.

Walker has been facilities manager, facilities planning supervisor and construction management engineer for Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., since 1980.

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Television Index

	Manhattan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
ARTS EDITOR
Sarah Kessinger
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett



On Our Cover

Mike Goodwyn takes the spotlight as lead vocalist for Crosswind, a local rock band that has been playing since 1979. The ups and downs of the rock'n'roll business provide an interesting experience for Goodwyn and the four other band members. Sticking with a diminishing local band scene, they say, comes through good ol' hard work. See Page 4.

Cover by Brad Fanshier

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	The Wombles	Movie:	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"That's	Faerie Tale	"Act Of Love"	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Dancing!"	Theatre	"	NHL Hockey
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	Movie:	"	Bambinger	"	Calgary
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	"Portrait In	W. Churchill	Movie:	Movie:	Flames at
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Day At A Time	"	"	Black"	Movie:	"April In	"The Money	Edmonton
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Mary Tyler	Body Electric	Hillbillies	"	"Oh God!	Paris"	Pit"	Oilers
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Moore	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	Book II"	"	Movie:	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	Ecology	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"The Jesse	PGA Golf
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Ecology	Twilight Zone	"	"A Matter Of	"Back To The	Owens Story"	Greater
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Life And	Future"	"	Greensboro
12:30	Days Of Our	Bold & B'ful	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"The Iron	Death"	"	"	Open Second
1:00	Lives	As The World	One Life To	For Daddy	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke	Glove"	Movie:	Comedy	"	Round
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	My 3 Sons	"	Andy Griffith	WomanWatch	"Ladyhawke"	Spotlight	Movie:	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	At Julia's	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	"	I'm A Fool	"The Man Who	LPGA Golf
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Painting	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	"	"	Came To	Dinah Shore
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Movie:	Faerie Tale	Dinner"	Open
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	"Kid Colter"	Theatre	Movie:	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Rocky Road	"	Meet The	"Bananas"	"
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Safe At Home	"	Wombles	"	"
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	"Night The	"	Movie:	LPGA Golf
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	Lights Went	Movie:	"The Jazz	Continues
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Out In	"Forever	Singer"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	Georgia"	Darling"	"	Wrestling
7:00	Roomies	Nothing Easy	Charmings	National	Wash. Week	Movie:	NBA	Movie:	Brothers	Movie:	"
7:30	Amaz. Stories	Popcorn Kid	Webster	Geogr.	Wall St. Wk.	"Hard To	Basketball	"Ninja III - The	G. Shandling	"The Money	"
8:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	Movie:	Movie:	Economics	Hold"	Chicago Bulls	Domination"	Movie:	Pit"	Top Rank
8:30	"	"	"Destination:	"A Long Way	McLaughlin	"	at Washington	Movie:	"Back To The	Comedy	Boxing
9:00	Stingray	Falcon Crest	America"	Home"	Faces Japan	News	Bullets	"Angel"	Future"	Movie:	Bert Cooper
9:30	"	"	"	"	Market	"	Animals	"	"	"Salvador"	vs. Boone
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	Night Tracks -	"	Movie:	"	Pultz
10:30	Tonight Show	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Power Play	Movie:	"Down And	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Lifestyles	Ask Dr. Ruth	Movie:	MacNeil /	"	Night Tracks	"Hollywood	Out In Beverly	Movie:	SportsLook
11:30	MTV Video	"	Nightline	"The Mouse	Lehrer	Movie:	"	Knights"	Hills"	"Basic	Golf
12:00	Countdown	Studio 34	700 Club	That Roared"		"Piranha"	Night Tracks	Movie:	Penn & Teller	Training"	Auto Racing
12:30	Gene Scott	CHiPs	"	"		"	"	"Ellie"	Movie	Movie	"

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur	B'stain Bears	Wuzzles	Tom And Jerry	Culture	Farm Report	Wrestling	Movie:	Movie:	"All The	SportsCenter
7:30	Gummi Bears	Wildfire	Care Bears	Kideo TV	Algebra	World Tom.	"	"Adventures Of	"The Great	King's Men"	Wrestling
8:00	Smurfs	Muppet	Flintstone	"	Bodywatch	Charlando	National	Huckleberry	Dictator"	Cont'd	Hydroplane
8:30	"	Babies	Kids	"	Microwaves	Business	Geographic	Finn"	"	Movie:	Racing
9:00	"	Pee-wee	Ghostbusters	New Gidget	S. Previews	People	Explorer	Movie:	Movie:	"The Great	Golf
9:30	Alvin	Teen Wolf	Pd. Puppies	Solid Gold	Old House	Wild Kingdom	"	"Back To The	"Don't Go	Gatsby"	Mark Sosin
10:00	Foofur	Galaxy High	Bugs Bunny	"	Motorweek	Superman	Movie:	Future"	Near The	"	Outdoors
10:30	Universe	Circus	Ewoks	Puttin' On	Animals	Wild, Wild	"Hellfighters"	"	Water"	"	SpoCtr.
11:00	Look At Me	Hulk Hogan	Weekend	Lifestyles	Painting	West	"	One Too Many	"Mad Max	Movie:	CBA
11:30	TBA	"	Health Show	"	Vict. Garden	Movie:	"	"	Beyond	"Young Man	Basketball
12:00	Harold Ensley	News	PGA Golf	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	"Three Faces	"	Can't Happen	Thunder-	With A Horn"	Playoffs
12:30	J. Houston	Pre-Season	Chrysler Cup	"	"	West"	"Great	Movie	dome"	"	Final Round
1:00	Softball	Baseball	Third Round	Incredible	New Literacy	"	Northfield,	"	Tall Tales &	A Jazz	PGA Golf
1:30	All-Stars	Royals vs.	"	Hulk	New Literacy	"Tarzan And	Minnesota	"	Legends	Session	Greater
2:00	Tennis	Rangers	PBA Bowling	Bionic Woman	Write Course	The Valley Of	Raid"	Barbra	Movie:	Sessions	Greensboro
2:30	Volvo	"	Fair Lanes	"	Write Course	Gold"	Gunsmoke	Streisand: One	"A Home Of	Movie:	Open
3:00	Tournament	Royals Dream:	Open	Battlestar	Tennis	Soul Train	"	Voice	Our Own"	"The Sterile	Auto Racing
3:30	LPGA Golf	Baseball '87	Wide World Of	Galactica	"	"	Angler	Movie:	"	Cuckoo"	"
4:00	D. Shore Invit	Showdown	Sports	Buck Rogers	Ecology	Music Mach.	R. Martin	"Just One Of	Movie:	"	Horse Racing
4:30	"	Countdown	Florida Derby	"	Ecology	It's A Living	O. Wilson	The Guys"	"Turk 182!"	Movie:	"
5:00	Wheel Fortune	Your Backyard	ABC News	Matt Houston	GED	Charles	Wrestling	Movie:	"	"Cocoon"	Auto Racing
5:30	NBC News	News	Illustrated	"	GED	Big Family	"	"Time	"	"	Scholastic
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama's Family	Buddies	Throb	All Creatures	Country	"	Bandits"	"Mad Max	"	SpoCtr.
6:30	"	Country Music	9 To 5	Big Family	"	At The Movies	"	"	Beyond	Movie:	College
7:00	Facts Of Life	Outlaws	Starman	Lifestyles	WndrWks.	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Thunder-	"The Great	Cheerleading
7:30	227	"	"	"	"Top Kid"	"Ben Hur"	"Big Jake"	"Back To The	dome"	Gatsby"	Gymnastics
8:00	Golden Girls	Movie:	Ohara	Movie:	Austin City	"	"	Future"	Movie:	"	Mixed Pairs
8:30	Amen	"The Winter	"	"Jubal"	Limits	"	"	"	"April Fool's	"	Champs.
9:00	NBC News	Of Our	Spenser: For	"	Ctry. Express	News	World Of	The Hitchhiker	Day"	Movie:	"
9:30	Special	Discontent"	Hire	"	Bobby Jones	"	Audubon	Not News	Bizarre	"The	Auto Racing
10:00	News	News	News	Tales	Anna Karenina	'Allo 'Allo	Night Tracks:	Movie	"Happy Hooker	Vindicator"	NFL Films
10:30	Siskel & Ebert	Solid Gold	Movie:	Movie:	"	Movie:	Chartbusters	"	Goes To	Movie:	SpoCtr.
11:00	Saturday	"	"Sailor	"The Woman	Black	"Pursuit Of	Night Tracks	"	Washington"	"Dream	Wrestling
11:30	Night Live	It's A Living	Beware"	Eater"	Champions	The Graf	"	Movie:	Movie:	Lover"	"
12:00	"	At The Movies	"	"		Spee"	Night Tracks	"Just One Of	"Hard	"	Women's
12:30		News	Rifleman	Solid Gold		"	"	The Guys"	Choices"	Movie	Volleyball

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Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Kids on TV

Students investigate the effect of television on young people by discussing viewing habits with a group of children. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Becoming mostly cloudy today, high 50 to 55. Wind north to northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



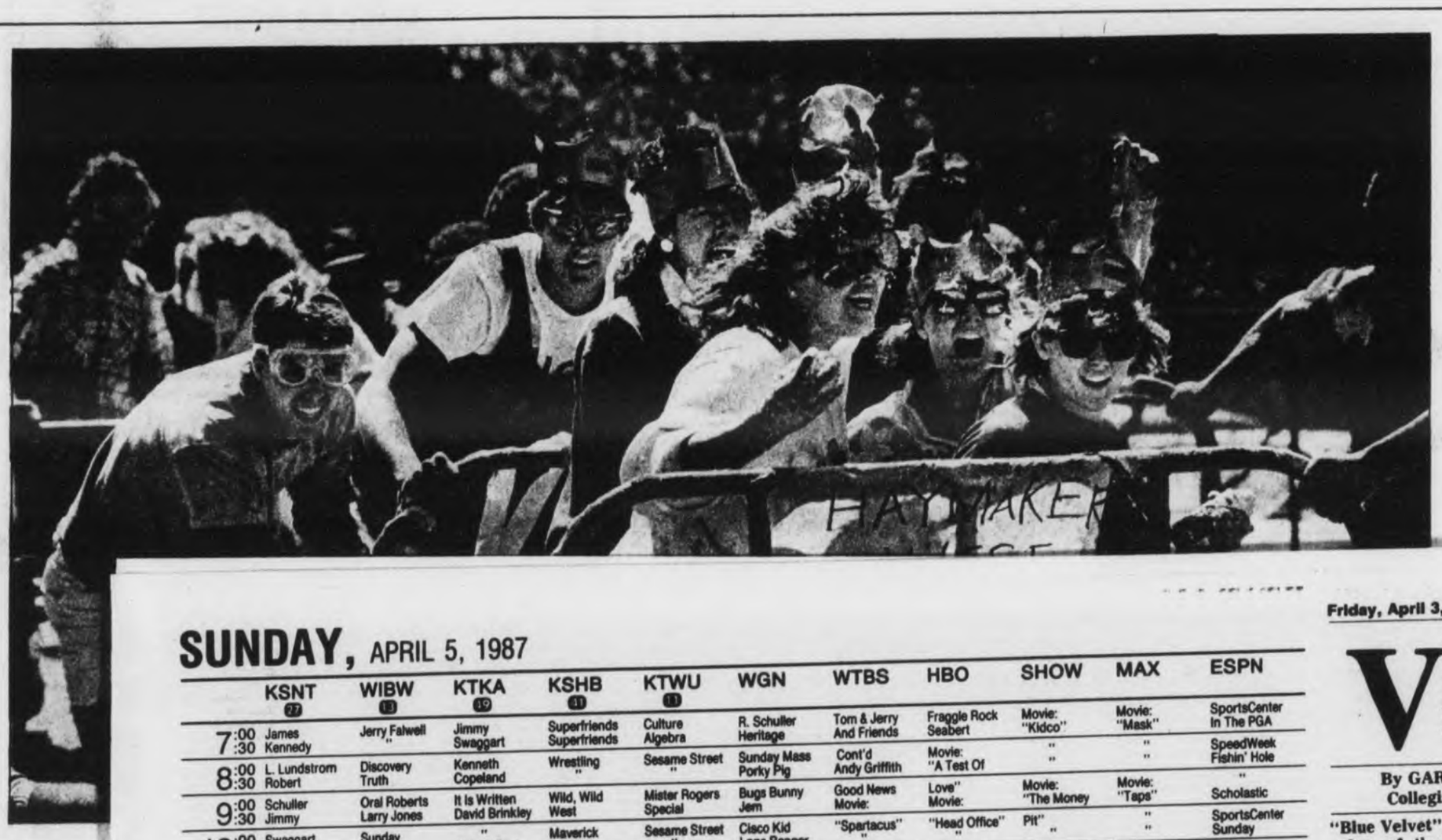
Record Shot

Pinkie Suggs breaks the K-State school record in the shot put with her effort Saturday at the KSU-Pepsi Invitational. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
April 6, 1987

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 129*



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Plant hosts forum for candidates

By The Collegian Staff

Open interviews for two of three finalists for General Manager of Physical Facilities have been scheduled this week.

The open interview session for Byron G. Walker will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Union 208. Students, faculty and administrators may attend the open interview session and ask questions of the finalist.

Walker has been facilities manager, facilities planning supervisor and construction management engineer for Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., since 1980.

Walker has a professional degree in
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SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1987

	KSNT (27)	WIBW (13)	KTKA (49)	KSHB (41)	KTWU (11)	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends Superfriends	Culture Algebra	R. Schuller Heritage	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Fraggle Rock Seabert	Movie: "Kidco"	Movie: "Mask"	SportsCenter In The PGA
7:30		"							"	"	
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass	Cont'd	Movie:	"	"	SpeedWeek
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	"	Porky Pig	Andy Griffith	"A Test Of	"	"	Fishin' Hole
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Bugs Bunny	Good News	Love"	Movie:	Movie:	"
9:30	Jimmy	Larry Jones	David Brinkley	West	Special	Jem	Movie:	Movie:	"The Money	"Taps"	Scholastic
10:00	Swaggart	Sunday	"	Maverick	Sesame Street	Cisco Kid	"Spartacus"	"Head Office"	Pit"	"	SportsCenter
10:30	Auction	Morning	Abb. & Cost.	"	"	Lone Ranger	"	"	"	"	Sunday
11:00	World Tom.	"	Wrestling	Star Trek	Sherlock	Rawhide	"	Movie:	Paper Chase	Movie:	SpoCtr.
11:30	Forgotten	Face Nation	"	"	OWL / TV	"	"	"Kidco"	"	"Alfie"	Boardsailing
12:00	Children	NBA	Joe Land	Movie:	Wash. Week	Movie:	"	"	Movie:	"	Auto Racing
12:30	Tennis	Basketball	"	"Tarzan's New	Wall St. Wk.	"Charlie Chan	"	"	"The Opposite	"	NASCAR
1:00	Volvo	Celtics at	Women's	Adventure"	Money World	At The Opera"	"	Movie:	Sex"	Movie:	First Union
1:30	Tournament	76ers	Tennis	"	Computer	Movie:	Movie:	"Quicksilver"	"	"Transylvania	Bank 400
2:00	"	"	"	Movie:	Kansas	"The Desert	"Once Upon A	"	Movie:	6-5000"	"
2:30	"	NBA	"	"Fiddler On	Literature	Rats"	Time In The	"	"My Science	"	"
3:00	LPGA Golf	Basketball	Senior PGA	The Roof"	Firing Line	"	West"	Movie:	Project"	Movie:	PGA Golf
3:30	Nabisco	Lakers at	Golf	"	"	Movie:	"	"Running	"	"The Money	Greater
4:00	Dinah Shore	Nuggets	Chrysler Cup	"	Dropout	"The Lost	"	Brave"	Father Guido	Pit"	Greensboro
4:30	Invitational	"	Final Round	"	Espanol	World"	Wrestling	"	Sarducci	Comedy	Open
5:00	Motorsports	CBS News	Fame	"	Bay	"	"	Fraggle Rock	Movie:	Movie:	Skiing
5:30	NBC News	News	"	"	"	Puttin' On	New Beaver	Movie:	"Time	"Kim"	Skiing
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie:	With Children	Wild America	Movie:	Movie:	"Trancers"	Bandits"	"	SpoCtr.
6:30	"	"	"The Parent	Tracey Ullman	Nature Profiles	"Ben Hur"	"Arrowhead"	"	"	"	NHL Hockey
7:00	Rags To	Murder, She	Trap"	With Children	Nature	"	"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Montreal
7:30	Riches	Wrote	"	Tracey Ullman	"	"	"	"Head Office"	"The Money	"Taps"	Canadiens at
8:00	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	With Children	Masterpiece	"	National	"	Pit"	"	New York
8:30	"Trading	"Still Crazy	"Daddy"	Tracey Ullman	Theatre	Twilight Zone	Geographic	Sports	Movie:	"	Rangers
9:00	Places"	Like A Fox"	"	It's A Living	"	News	Explorer	Upsets	"Dangerously	Movie:	"
9:30	"	"	"	Runaway	Great	"	"	Movie:	Close"	"Mask"	Superfight
10:00	"	News	News	Mama's Family	Performances	Tales	Sports Page	"Quicksilver"	"	"	SportsCenter
10:30	News	High Q	Movie:	Movie:	TV Classics	Lou Grant	Jerry Falwell	"	Movie:	"	Sunday
11:00	Joe Land	Star Search	"My Favorite	"Captain	Japan	"	"	"	"My Science	Movie:	MISL Soccer
11:30	"	To Stardom	Brunette"	Blood"	Tony Brown	Country	J. Ankerberg	Movie	Project"	"The Money	Kansas City
12:00	Gene Scott	Big Family	"	"		At The Movies	Jimmy	"	"P.O.W. The	Pit"	Comets at
12:30	"	Business	Fame			Success	Swaggart	The Hitchhiker	Escape"	Movie	Tacoma Stars

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1987

	KSNT (27)	WIBW (13)	KTKA (49)	KSHB (41)	KTWU (11)	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie:	"On The	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Lucas"	"Life On The	Waterfront"	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	"	Movie:	PGA Golf
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	"	Mississippi"	"Enemy Mine"	Greater
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	Movie:	"	"	Greensboro
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Day At A Time	"	"	"All That	"The Official	"Dream Wife"	"	Open
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Mary Tyler	Body Electric	Hillbillies	Heaven	Story"	"	"Mad Max	Golf
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Moore	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	Allows"	"	"	Beyond	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	Literature	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	Thunder-	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Algebra	Twilight Zone	"	"Gotcha!"	"Taps"	dome"	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	"	"	Movie:	NHL Hockey
12:30	Days Of Our	Bold & B'ful	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"Count Three	"	"	"Bill Cosby,	Montreal
1:00	Lives	As The World	One Life To	For Daddy	Nature	Dick Van Dyke	And Pray"	Movie:	"	Himself"	Canadiens at
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	My 3 Sons	"	Andy Griffith	"	"Cross Creek"	Movie:	"	New York
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Nature Profiles	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	"	"	Movie:	Rangers
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	"	"Rock & Rule"	"Spies Like	Superfight
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	HBO Presents	Tall Tales &	Us"	CBA Playoffs
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Emo	Legends	"	Final Round
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Movie:	Rookie Of The	Movie:	"
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	"The Great	Year	"Weird	"
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	New Beaver	Muppet	Movie:	Science"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Down To Earth	Caper"	"Life On The	Movie:	Outdoors
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Seabert	Mississippi"	"Ghoulies"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Look At Cubs	Honeymooners	Fraggle Rock	"	"	Baseball
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Barnaby Jones	Adventure	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Faerie Tale	Movie:	College
7:30	Valerie	My Sister Sam	"	"	"	"Don't Look	"The Savage"	"Brewster's	Theatre	"The Road	Baseball
8:00	Academy Of	Newhart	Movie:	"Miracle Of	American	Back"	"	Millions"	Movie:	Warrior"	Mississippi at
8:30	Country Music	D. Women	"Sworn To	The Heart: A	Playhouse	"	"	"	"Taps"	"Mad Max	Mississippi
9:00	Awards	West 57th	Silence"	Boys Town	"	News	Movie:	Movie:	"	Beyond	State
9:30	"	"	"	Story"	Ossie & Ruby	"	"Secret Of	"Gotcha!"	"	Thunder-	"
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	The Incas"	"	"	dome"	Greatest Hits
10:30	Topeka	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	"	Movie:	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	Raceway	Night Heat	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	National	HBO Presents	"Urgh! A	"Def-Con 4"	SportsLook
11:30	David	"	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	"King Of	Geographic	Emo	Music War"	"	Fishin' Hole
12:00	Letterman	"Captains	700 Club	"House On		Marvin	Explorer	Movie:	"	Movie:	"
12:30	Gene Scott	Courageous"	"	92nd Street"		Gardens"	"	"Alchemist"	Movie	"Enemy Mine"	Greatest Hits

Video View

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Blue Velvet"

One of the most visually impressive movies released in 1986, but with a story so sordid — including rape, murder, torture, bondage, drug-addiction and kidnapping — that many people went running for the lobby long before the movie drew to a close.

New York critics loved it, though, and gave David Lynch the New York Film Critics Best Director award. The movie is a fascinating, if definitely unpleasant, exercise in style as Lynch takes us behind the white picket fences and neatly manicured lawns of small town America to reveal some lurid goings-on. Stars Lyle MacLachlan, Isabella Rossellini, Dennis Hopper and Laura Dern.

"The Name of the Rose"

Most American critics complained that the story was confusing, and maybe it is, but this movie is so filled with compelling images that it's well worth a look. Set in the 13th century, the film stars Sean Connery as a monk investigating a recent spree of murders at a monastery.

At the heart of the story is an issue of great importance in '80s America — the value of books. Should some books be declared evil simply because they contain ideas which we may not agree with?

Director Jean-Jacques Annaud fills this film with grotesque imagery, creating a surrealistic mystery story.

"Tough Guys"

It's good to see Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster back at work again, but unfortunately the script for this movie is painfully thin. Douglas and Lancaster play two small time hoods released from prison for the first time after a quarter century. Needless to say, the world has changed.

Douglas was never very good playing good guys, and this film emphasizes his weakest tendencies. As a result, he hams it up in virtually every scene in the movie.

This isn't necessarily a bad movie, at times it's even fun watching these two actors kick up a fuss, but it misses out on the chance to say something important about what it's like growing old in America.

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Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Kids on TV

Students investigate the effect of television on young people by discussing viewing habits with a group of children. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Becoming mostly cloudy today, high 50 to 55. Wind north to northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Record Shot

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Kansas State **Collegian**

Monday
April 6, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 129*



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They aren't into Kiss-style make-up, they don't own a limousine and they'll never play Madonna. They are Crosswind, and they know how to rock 'n' roll.

This becomes obvious as shirtless drummer Dana Brown crashes into "Rock 'n' Roll," a Crosswind version of the classic Led Zepplin tune that always brings the crowd to its feet.

Members of Crosswind, one of few remaining local rock bands still performing in the area, can certainly say the band has had a past marked by numerous ups and downs. From its formation in 1979, Crosswind has gone through 15 band members and an equal number of sound technicians, as well as periods of uncertainty as to which musical route the band should take.

"When we first started out, we played everything from Alan Parsons to Charlie Daniels," said Tom Wiley, the only remaining original member.

"Then an agent told us we had to go one way or the other — either the rock side of it or the country side of it. We liked the rock side better, so we went with it and started playing hard rock and popular rock off of the radio."

Another agent told the band they had a distinct southern rock sound that should be capitalized on, so Crosswind made a gradual change to that type of music.

"There was only one other southern rock band in the area, whereas there were tons of Top-40 bands, so we went into southern rock and it fit us really well at the time," Wiley said.

Southern rock, as guitarist Jim Hedman defines it, is a mixture of rock and progressive country blues.

"Then it seemed like the southern rock thing kind of burned out and we started getting the reputation as a biker band."

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Kids on TV

Students investigate the effect of television on young people by discussing viewing habits with a group of children. See Page 6.

Weather



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Becoming mostly cloudy today, high 50 to 55. Wind north to northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

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They Play

Rock 'n' Roll

hat type could possibly hurt he band's career, Crosswind lected to return to a more opular rock format and work on building a local following.

Wiley remembers several bars where the band became popular when it first started playing and the crowd turout was always good.

"We used to play at a place called The Machine in Ogden and at a place called The Brewery in Aggieville," Wiley said.

"The Brewery was what is now the back room of Ballard's and the front door opened onto the alley back there. The bar was maybe 12 feet wide and 50 feet long and we'd pack all our stuff in there and play."

It wasn't long before the band had received enough attention to do more out-of-town shows. They started working with agents, but found the band members themselves to be more in tune with what their audiences wanted than the agents were.

While the band was going through format changes, it was also changing members rapidly. This put stress on the band to adjust and still keep playing.

"What's so hard about changing members and getting new members in the band is it's easier to teach one person what everybody else already know than to have everybody learn a bunch of new music. It kind of stagnates us as far as learning new material when we're getting new members all the time," Wiley said

Recently, Crosswind has been able to settle down to its current lineup: Tom Wiley and Jim Hedman on guitar, Rick Pontalion on keyboards, Dana Brown on drums and Mike Goodwyn, junior in art, on lead vocals. Although the band is an important priority, all members maintain daytime jobs.

"Our main problem is getting a place to have everything and being able to work out everybody's schedules to where we can practice more than once or twice a week," Goodwyn said.

Add performing live to all of this and one wonders how Crosswind is able to maintain the level of performance they like to achieve. At a recent show at The Blue River Pub, Rt. 6, the band stirred the crowd with rock favorites "Takin' Care Of Business" originally by Bachman Turner Overdrive, and "Never Been Any Reason" originally by Head East — songs that capture the band's "kick back and party" mentality.

Changes in other bands don't hinder Crosswinds from staying with their traditional rock format, something the band finds easy to do with their commitment to their music and influences from bands such as Led Zepplin and Kansas.

Wiley is quick to point out, however, that each member's tastes and influences are different. The dedication to a hard working rock band is what pulls the members together.

Observing another band's performance recently, Wiley said the group made use of a little too much modern musical technology.

"They were 50 percent keyboards with nobody playing them," Wiley said. "Even some drums were prerecorded and they (the drums) were going before the drummer was even on the stage. They've got the bass line, keyboards and everything all pre-recorded and the guys sit up there and spaz out. I can appreciate it. The only reason I don't like it is because it's taking away jobs from good, hard-working musicians."

Story by Judd Annis
Photos by Brad Fanshier



Crosswind drummer Dana Brown works out a part to a song while practicing in the basement of one of the band members.



rosswind cranks out their brand of rock 'n' roll as an enthusiastic crowd at the Blue River ub cheers and dances to the performance.

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Film Review

'Blind Date' wins laughs with antics

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

After the complete disaster "A Fine Mess" and the box office bomb "That's Life," director Blake Edwards certainly needs his next movie to be a success. And if box office receipts are any clue, it looks as if Edwards found just the right material. His new film, "Blind Date," took in more than $7 million in its very first week.

The movie stars Bruce Willis of "Moonlighting" fame as a hard-working business executive named Walter Davis. It seems Walter has trouble developing lasting relationships with women, so when his boss tells him he must be present at a dinner party to help woo a new client, Walter must do some last-minute searching for a date.

His brother sets him up with Nadia (Kim Basinger), but he warns Walter to not let her drink any alcohol — "She goes wild." That doesn't sound bad to Walter. He wouldn't mind dating a beautiful women who totally loses her inhibitions.

The problem is once Nadia touches alcohol she doesn't simply get wild. Due to a chemical imbalance she turns into a one-woman wrecking crew and destroys everything in sight. She also has a psychotic ex-boyfriend, David, (John Larroquette, the lawyer with hyperactive hormones on "Night Court") who can't stand seeing her with another man. He's soon on Walter and his ex's trail.

Such plots are becoming common stuff. Martin Scorsese's "After Hours" and John Landis' "Into the Night" worked the same terrain just two years ago, but "Blind Date" is so filled with gags that it works anyway.

Many of the jokes fall flat, but because of the sheer non-stop barrage of pratfalls there's almost always something to laugh at. At times Edwards goes overboard. He has never seemed to know when enough is enough. And neither does he know anything about subtlety. His jokes are about as subtle as bricks upside the head, but they have a weird, sadistic charm at the

See DATE, Page 7

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	"Isaac	"King Richard	Business
7:30		Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"A Matter Of	Littlefeathers"	And The	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Life And	Dream And	Crusaders"	PGA Golf
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	Death"	The Triumph	Movie:	Greater
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"Revolution"	Greensboro
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Day At A Time	"	"	"The Cracker	"Turk 182!"	"Forever	"	Open
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Mary Tyler	Body Electric	Hillbillies	Factory"	"	Darling"	"	Auto Racing
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Moore	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	"	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	Write Course	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	"D.A.R.Y.L."	"The Great	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Culture	Twilight Zone	"	"Continental	"	Gatsby"	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Divide"	"	"	College
12:30	Days Of Our	Bold & B'ful	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"The	"	Movie:	"	Baseball
1:00	Lives	As The World	One Life To	For Daddy	Masterpiece	Baseball	Paratrooper"	Movie:	"The Great	Movie:	Mississippi at
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	My 3 Sons	Theatre	St. Louis	"	"Back To The	Dictator"	"The	Mississippi
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	"	Cardinals at	Tom & Jerry	Future"	"	Longshot"	State
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Living	Chicago	And Friends	"	"	The Big Break	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Cubs	Scooby Doo	Tale Of The	Faerie Tale	"Bandit Of	Fishin' Hole
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	"	Flintstones	Bunny Picnic	Theatre	Sherwood	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	"	Gilligan	Barbra	Dream	Forest"	Wrestling
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	Streisand: One	Movie:	Movie:	Scholastic
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	Voice	"Isaac	"The	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	Movie:	Littlefeathers"	Emigrants"	NBA Today
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"Cold River"	Paper Chase	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Baseball	"	"	"	Allison-Hillin
7:00	Matlock	Spies	Who's Boss?	Barnaby Jones	Nova	Chiefs	Philadelphia	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Auto Racing
7:30	"	"	Growing Pains	"	"	"	Phillies at	"Turk 182!"	"D.A.R.Y.L."	"The Exorcist"	NASCAR
8:00	Gimme Break	Movie:	Moonlighting	National	Frontline	"	Atlanta	"	"	"	First Union
8:30	Easy Street	"Obsessive	"	Geographic	"	"	Braves	"	"	"	400
9:00	Hill Street	Love"	Max	National	Tenko	News	Movie:	The Hitchhiker	Brothers	Movie:	Bodybuilding
9:30	Blues	"	Headroom	Geographic	"	"	"Africa, Texas	Not News	G. Shandling	"Exorcist II:	Mr. Universe
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	Style"	Movie:	Movie:	The Heretic"	In The PGA
10:30	Best Of	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	"Back To The	"S.O.B."	"	SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	Simon &	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	"	Future"	"	Movie:	SportsLook
11:30	David	Simon	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	Movie:	"	"	"Scream For	Top Rank
12:00	Letterman	"Girl Called	700 Club	Movie:		"Portrait In	"Counterfeit	Movie:	Movie	Help"	Boxing
12:30	Gene Scott	Hatter Fox"	"	"Deep Waters"		Black"	Traitor"	"Slayground"	"	Movie	"

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7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Innocents	Movie:	Business
7:30		Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Just One Of	Abroad Cont'd	"The New	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	The Guys"	Comedy	Land" Cont'd	PGA Golf
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	"	Spotlight	Comedy	Greater
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Greensboro
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Day At A Time	"	"	"The Lady	"Mrs. Soffel"	"Jim Thorpe:	"The Jazz	Open
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Mary Tyler	Body Electric	Hillbillies	Takes A Flyer"	"	All American"	Singer"	NBA Today
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Moore	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	"	"	"	SportsLook
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11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Algebra	Twilight Zone	"	"	Beyond	"Bronco Billy"	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	"	Thunder-	"	Auto Racing
12:30	Days Of Our	Bold & B'ful	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"Chief Crazy	Movie:	dome"	"	NASCAR
1:00	Lives	As The World	One Life To	For Daddy	Nova	Dick Van Dyke	Horse"	"Johnny	Movie:	Movie:	First Union
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	My 3 Sons	"	Andy Griffith	"	Dangerously"	"Back To The	"Bobby	400
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Tenko	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	Movie:	Future"	Deerfield"	CART
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	"	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	"The Terry	"	"	Skiing
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Fox Story"	Tall Tales &	Movie:	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	"	Legends	"All The	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Workin' For	Innocents	King's Men"	Australian
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	Peanuts	Abroad	"	Football
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6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	Comedy	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	"	Spotlight	"	Stanley Cup
7:00	Highway To	Roxie	P. Strangers	Barnaby Jones	Smithsonian	Chiefs	NBA	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Playoffs
7:30	Heaven	Take Five	Head Of Class	"	World	"	Basketball	"Just One Of	"The Road	"Pale Rider"	Division
8:00	Night Court	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	Movie:	Lyndon	"	76ers at	The Guys"	Warrior"	"	Semifinal
8:30	The Tortellis	"	"	"Hard To	Johnson	"	Hawks	"	"Mad Max	"	"
9:00	Bronx Zoo	Houston	Mariah	Hold"	"	News	"	Movie:	Beyond	Movie:	"
9:30	"	Knights	"	"	Houdini!	"	Movie:	"Spiker"	Thunder-	"Bronco Billy"	Fishin' Hole
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	"The Big	"	dome"	"	"
10:30	Best Of	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Land"	"	Movie:	"	SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	T.J. Hooker	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	"	Movie	"The Perils Of	Movie:	SportsLook
11:30	David	"	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	"Incredible	Movie:	"	Gwendoline"	"Salvador"	Mark Sosin
12:00	Letterman	"Abduction Of	700 Club	"Cast A Dark		Shrinking	"Against All	"	Bizarre	"	Outdoors
12:30	Gene Scott	Saint Anne"	"	Shadow"		Man"	Flags"	Movie	Movie	"	NBA Today



4 pc. Chicken
Plank Dinner
$3.89
Long John Silver's
721 N. 3rd

THE MOVIES

CLINT EASTWOOD
HEARTBREAK RIDGE

FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

Clint Eastwood stars as tough, hard-living traditionalist Marine Corps Gunnery Sergeant, Tom Highway. Friday & Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall, $1.75, KSU ID Required.

k-state union upc feature films

This weekend at the K-State Union



A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION • A ROMULUS PRODUCTION • PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

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Based on Charles Dicken's "Oliver Twist," "Oliver!" is a delightful musical which won six Academy Awards and boasts a superb British cast. Saturday, 2 p.m. & Sunday, 2 & 7 p.m., Forum Hall, $1.50, KSU ID Required.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1987

	KSNT (27)	WIBW (13)	KTKA (49)	KSHB (41)	KTWU (11)	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Meet The	"First Legion"	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Ladyhawke"	Wombles	Cont'd	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	"	A Jazz	PGA Golf
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	"	"	Session	Greater
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Greensboro
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Day At A Time	"	"	"The Big	"Quicksilver"	"Latin Lovers"	"The Money	Open
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Mary Tyler	Body Electric	Hillbillies	Heat"	"	"	Pit"	Baseball
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Moore	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	"	"	Movie	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	Write Course	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Culture	Twilight Zone	"	"That's	"Turk 182!"	"	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Dancing!"	"	Movie:	Stanley Cup
12:30	Days Of Our	Bold & B'ful	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"Salome"	"	"	"The Sterile	Playoffs
1:00	Lives	As The World	One Life To	For Daddy	Anna Karenina	Baseball	"	Movie:	Movie:	Cuckoo"	Division
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	My 3 Sons	"	St. Louis	"	"Kidco"	"Time	"	Semifinal
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	New Literacy	Cardinals at	Tom & Jerry	"	Bandits"	Movie:	Game One
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	New Literacy	Chicago	And Friends	"	"	"Joey"	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Cubs	Scooby Doo	Breadwinner	Faerie Tale	"	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	"	Flintstones	Movie:	Theatre	"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	"	Gilligan	"A Test Of	Bernice Bobs	Movie:	Mark Sosin
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	Love"	Her Hair	"Young Man	Outdoors
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	HBO Presents	Movie:	With A Horn"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	Emo	"A Home Of	"	H. Racing
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Movie:	Our Own"	A Jazz	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Baseball	"Quicksilver"	"	Session	Stanley Cup
7:00	Cosby Show	Wizard	Our World	Barnaby Jones	Black	Chiefs	Philadelphia	"	Movie:	Movie:	Playoffs
7:30	Family Ties	"	"	"	Champions	"	Phillies at	"	"Turk 182!"	"Mr. Blandings	Division
8:00	Cheers	Simon &	Jack And Mike	Movie:	Mystery!	"	Atlanta	"Howling	"	Builds His	Semifinal
8:30	Not. Common	Simon	"	"The Big	"	"	Braves	II...Your Sister	"	Dream House"	"
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	20 / 20	Black Pill"	A.C. Clarke	News	Movie:	Is A Werewolf"	Joan Rivers	Movie:	Greatest Hits
9:30	"	"	"	"	S. Previews	"	"Love At First	The Hitchhiker	"	"The Money	
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	Bite"	Sports	Movie:	Pit"	SpeedWeek
10:30	Best Of	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	Upsets	"Time	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	Adderly	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	Movie:	Movie:	Bandits"	"Neighbors"	SportsLook
11:30	David	"	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	"Return From	"Ladyhawke"	"	"	Allison-Hillin
12:00	Letterman	Movie:	700 Club	"Man Who		"Hard To	The Sea"	"	Movie	"Private	Australian
12:30	Gene Scott	"Charleston"	"	Never Was"		Hold"	"	"	"	Resort"	Football

Friday, April 3, 1987 7

Date

Continued from Page 6

same time, as was true in Edwards' Pink Panther movies.

"Blind Date" represents Bruce Willis' first attempt to break away from his TV image. Walter is much too uptight for the childish antics of David Addison (Willis' character on "Moonlighting"): He would never even dream of suddenly singing a '60s doo-wop classic in public. This isn't quite the role to establish Willis as a movie actor. He really doesn't have much to do except look confused while Nadia completely wrecks his life, not to mention his $20,000 Porsche.

Kim Basinger, the brunt of many a joke after "9½ Weeks," isn't half bad as Nadia, especially after she takes her first drink. Even in Nadia's sober moments, Basinger avoids the cloying that has ruined her past performances.

The only major weakness in "Blind Date" is the ending. Somehow we're supposed to believe after what Nadia did to Walter that he would fall in love with her. This is a completely arbitrary development that Edwards hasn't adequately set up.

Commonwealth Theatres

All shows starting before 6 p.m.—all seats $2.50
Movie info. 539-1291
Tuesday is bargain night!

CAMPUS

LETHAL WEAPON
DAILY AT 7 AND 9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5
RATED R

WESTLOOP

MORGAN STEWART IS COMING HOME
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED R

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET III
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED R

TIN MEN
DAILY AT 4:45-7:15-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED R

MANNEQUIN
DAILY 4:40-7:10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:10
RATED PG

NICE GIRLS DON'T EXPLODE
DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:10
RATED PG

Litchfield Theatres

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.

COMING APRIL 10th
Michael J. Fox in
"Secret Of My Success"
LISTEN TO Q104 FOR DETAILS.

It'll go straight to your heart.
Gene Hackman
HOOSIERS
DAILY 7:00, 9:25•SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:20 (PG)

POLICE ACADEMY IV—CITIZENS ON PATROL
(PG) DAILY 7:15, 9:15•S/S 2:30, 5:00

BRUCE WILLIS
"I made only one mistake — I went on a blind date."
Blind Date
(PG-13)
DAILY 7:30, 9:30
SAT/SUN 2:20-4:30

HANNAH AND HER SISTERS
Woody Allen
Michael Caine
Mia Farrow
Carrie Fisher
ENDS THUR. PG 13
DAILY 7:05 • SAT/SUN 2:00

ONE OF THIS YEAR'S BEST PICTURES!
PLATOON
DAILY 7:10, 9:40 (R)
SAT/SUN 2:10, 4:40

GREAT COMEDY! HELD OVER!
WHOOPI GOLDBERG
BURGLAR
DAILY 7:20, 9:35
SAT/SUN 2:25, 4:50
R

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
ONE WEEK ONLY!
THE MISSION
ROBERT DeNIRO
JEREMY IRONS
ENDS THUR. PG
DAILY 9:20•SAT/SUN 4:25

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Kids on TV

Students investigate the effect of television on young people by discussing viewing habits with a group of children. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Becoming mostly cloudy today, high 50 to 55. Wind north to northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Record Shot

Pinkie Suggs breaks the K-State school record in the shot put with her effort Saturday at the KSU-Pepsi Invitational. See Page 9.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Monday
April 6, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 129*



With wat
Haymaker

Plant hosts forum for candidates

By The Collegian Staff

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Page 12

8 Friday, April 3, 1987

All Videos 99¢ Every Day
All videos are only 99¢ every day of the week!
Coming this month:
Soul Man — Peggy Sue Got Married — Legal Eagles
Ferris Bueller's Day Off — True Stories — Nothing In Common
Over 1500 Titles—All at 99¢
Now open 10-8 Mon.-Thurs., 10-9 Fri.-Sat., 12-5 Sun.
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next to Godfather's Pizza
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COME OUT OF YOUR SHELL
TRUE OR FALSE
A 25% reduction of cholesterol will reduce your risk of heart attack by 50%.
IT'S IN YOUR HANDS
If your cholesterol is too high, this statement can have a great impact on you. Nautilus and Peterson's Laboratory are providing you an opportunity to accurately screen your blood cholesterol level. From March 30th through April 4th you can schedule a cholesterol test at Nautilus Fitness Club. Don't guess about your risk of heart attack!
SCHEDULE YOUR TEST TODAY!!!!
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•Intensive Care
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Rooming-in
•Pediatrics
•X-ray services
Mammography
Nuclear medicine
C.T. scanning
•Respiratory Therapy
•Physical Therapy
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EMERGENCY CARE CENTER
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Full Physician Coverage
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Working together for a healthier you
SUNSET AVENUE AT CLAFLIN ROAD, MANHATTAN, KS



3rd Annual CLEARANCE SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 4
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, APRIL 5
Noon-5 p.m.
50% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE
75% OFF REMAINING MERCHANDISE
Bids taken on Antiques & Fixtures
ALL SALES FINAL!
THE Palace Cards & Gifts
Highfield Cottage accessories & gifts for the home!
1205 MORO STREET IN AGGIEVILLE

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Kansas State **Collegian**

Monday
April 6, 1987

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 129



Staff/Andy Nelson

With water balloons in hurling position and goggles in place, members of the Haymaker/West bed cruise down Mid-Campus Drive Sunday during the Spring Fling Bed Race. The five teams competing in the annual race used a variety of food- and water-filled balloons to slow competitors on their way to the finish at the Pittman Building.

Bed race participants 'fling' more than sheets

By The Collegian Staff

Leaving a trail of Jell-O, oatmeal and flour across the campus, residence hall members, armed with food- and water-filled balloons, rolled five beds from the Union to Pittman Building Sunday in the bed-race competition on the final day of Spring Fling.

Spring Fling, sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls, is designated as a time for residence hall members to relax after spring break and before finals.

About 100 members competed in the bed race competition as participants unloaded a barrage of food products in the hopes of slowing down their competitors.

The Ford/Marlatt team lost a wheel during the race, and team members carried their bed across the finish line.

"We started out good, but then we lost the whole front end," said Dale Stegman, junior in engineering technology and member of the team, which still managed a fourth-place finish.

Goodnow Hall captured first place in the event.

Laurie Lawson, freshman in radio and television and team captain of the Ford/Marlatt team, said her team was equipped with balloons filled with chocolate syrup, vegatable oil, oatmeal, flour and white syrup. She also loaded a squirt gun with Tabasco sauce to fire at the other teams.

"It was a blast, a real good time," said Lawson, whose shirt, face and hair reeked of mustard, compliments of a member from another team in the bed races.

Lawson said the bed races were a good time "to meet people and get everyone (in the residence halls) together."

Saturday night, eight residence hall members donned their swimming trunks and took the plunge — into 760 gallons of strawberry Jell-O.

Participants' dives were judged on originality, crowd enthusiasm, costume apparel and donations pledged.

Bill Roberts, sophomore in electrical engineering and coordinator of the event, said about $225 was raised by the residence halls and diving members for the Red Cross Emergency Services.

Roberts said the three top-place finishers used unique approaches. The winner did an authentic belly-flop, and the second-place finisher dressed as a banana and peeled off the costume after jumping into the Jell-O. The third-place finisher, who weighed more than 300 pounds, created a Jell-O splash resembling "shrapnel," Roberts said.

"(The Jell-O dive) is looking pretty successful," Roberts said. "We're planning on doing it again next year."

What looked like a grade school play day, was really the Wacky Olympics staged on Goodnow Hall's front lawn Friday night.

Events included a wheelbarrow race, tug-of-war, Blind-Fold Piggy-Back Race, Catch the Wildcat's Tail competition, baseball-bat relay and four-legged race.

In the Catch the Wildcat's Tail competition, the team members joined in a line as other teams attempted to snatch the tail off the member on the end of the line.

The overall first-place team for the Wacky Olympics was the Ford/Goodnow team.

Plant hosts forum for candidates

By The Collegian Staff

Open interviews for two of three finalists for General Manager of Physical Facilities have been scheduled this week.

The open interview session for Byron G. Walker will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Union 208. Students, faculty and administrators may attend the open interview session and ask questions of the finalist.

Walker has been facilities manager, facilities planning supervisor and construction management engineer for Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., since 1980.

Walker has a professional degree in engineering geology from the Colorado School of Mines in Golden. He received his master's degree in civil engineering from the University of Missouri at Rolla and is a registered engineer, or licensed to practice in Colorado and Missouri.

'...we are giving the students, faculty and administration the opportunity to...be a part of the interview process.'

— George Miller

Kenneth Rott, another finalist, will be on campus Wednesday. His open interview session will be held at 9:45 a.m. in Union 207.

Rott has been director of physical facilities at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., since 1976. He holds a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois at Urbana and a bachelor's in mechanical engineering from Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind.

"This is a rather important position," said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

"Since this is such an important position, we are giving the students, faculty and administration the opportunity to ask the candidates questions and also be a part of the interview process," Miller said.

Dick Hayter, director of Cooperative Extension and search committee member, said the third candidate will be at K-State April 13. Name and information about the third candidate is not available at this time.

"We're going to be bringing in one or two others, but we're still in the process of conferring with candidates in terms of availability," Miller said.

Program studies academic barriers faced by black women

By DORI WITHERS
Collegian Reporter

Young black women are categorized in an academically high-risk group because of low self esteem and educational achievement barriers, said Anne Butler, director of educational supportive services.

Butler and Nancy Smith, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, are studying successful strategies for improving the academic performance and persistence rate of black females in kindergarten through high school. The U.S. Women's Educational Equity Act program is funding the one-year project.

Butler said black females have been virtually ignored by researchers.

"It is almost an invisible child," Butler said. Most studies are concerned with either race without specifying gender or gender without specifying race.

"The assumption is whatever applies to white girls also applies to black girls," Butler said. "This is not the case."

Young black females need to know the histories of successful black women to counteract the negative stereotypes of this group, she said.

A distinct relationship has been found between the amount of student-teacher interaction and academic performance. Results from teachers observed in the classroom indicated the stratification of classroom attention, with teachers directing the greatest amount to white males, followed in order by white females, black males and black females.

A 1981 U.S. Census Bureau report indicates the drop-out rate for black females was higher than for black males and white males and females, Butler said.

More than 45 percent of black females do not graduate from high school, she said. One reason is a high pregnancy rate, which forces them to quit school and raise a family, she said.

Butler said 70 percent of black families are headed by females. The study also recognizes the median income for black women heading families is half the median income of white female family heads.

With this staggering difference, Butler points out the need for strategies to help young black females continue their education in spite of family commitments and poverty.

Butler said there is a communication gap between researchers, educators and practitioners. Through the project, Butler and Smith hope to fill in this gap by educating teachers, who are in a prime position to intervene and help black females.

"Drastic intervention needs to take place to educate and offer more options because of the roles (black females) are going to assume," she said.

In conjunction with the Kansas Department of Education's conference on "Students at Risk — Who They Are, How They Can Be Helped," the project will hold a two-day institute on campus ending today.

Six vie for city commission

By The Collegian Staff

Three candidates will take their seats on the Manhattan City Commission when Tuesday's general election comes to an end.

Voters may cast their ballots Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The six candidates who survived the March primary and have been campaigning for the three city commission positions are: Nancy Denning, Kent Glasscock, Richard Hayter, Roger Maughmer, Bob Newsome and Ruth Schrum.

Denning, president of Denning, Buster and Hungate marketing agency, said many issues face the commission in the future and she supports several of them.

"I'm certainly for downtown, but I'm for the continued improvement of other business districts in Manhattan as well," Denning said.

"Funding is one of the most critical issues we face — it's the biggest issue there is," Denning said. "Everybody wants a piece of the pie, but there is not enough of the pie to go around.

"The commission is going to be faced with prioritizing its wants and needs," she said. "How can (the state legislators) have a mandate and say (cities) need something and not provide adequate means for funding."

Kent Glasscock, president of Home Lumber Co., said he believes in the future of Manhattan.

"The Town Center is going to be a critical element for the future of our community," Glasscock said.

"The city needs to get projects that come in on budget time and are done with strong sensitivity to the quality part of the project," he said. "I don't see, in the immediate future, anything that leads me to believe the city won't meet its financial obligations."

Glasscock said he is running for a commission seat because of his dedication to Manhattan.

"The bottom line is a strong commitment to the community," he said. "I believe in Manhattan and its future. I'm willing to take

See CITY, Page 12

Nine seek school board slots

By The Collegian Staff

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a new USD 383 Board of Education.

Seven candidates are vying to fill four four-year terms and two are seeking a two-year term on the five-member board.

Polls to elect the school board and city commission will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Four-year candidates include Shirley Bramhall, Joleen Hill, Jim Lindquist, Mary Nichols, Flordie Pettis, Robert Shoop and Barbara Withee. Rudy Clarenburg and Beverly Eversmeyer are seeking the single two-year term.

Shirley Bramhall, a Manhattan resident seeking a four-year term, said it is important for the board to set priorities.

"I think we need to put our priorities in order," Bramhall said. "I think No. 1, we need to reward our career teachers; I think that we need to put our reading program right behind that."

Bramhall said she would like to see the board implement a study habit program "that would teach the children study skills, organizational skills and time management.

"The reason I would like to see this happen is a lot of the children who leave the elementary schools, which I have one doing this next year, leave the elementary schools really successful, but when they get up to the middle schools, they're overwhelmed by all the added responsibilities that they have and the newness of the school," she said.

Bramhall said one reason she is running for the board is to provide better communication between the board and the public.

"I tried to get answers to some questions about reading programs and teachers, and I arrived at my answers with great difficulty, and it was due to communication," she said. "I don't know whether I wasn't knocking on the right doors or calling the right people."

See SCHOOL, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Factions agree to truce in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslems and Palestinians on Sunday agreed to a Syrian-sponsored truce in the nearly 2-year-old fight for control of Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut and southern Lebanon.

The cease-fire was to go into effect at 8 a.m. today, the warring factions said in a joint statement.

The Shiite Amal militia also agreed to end its nearly 5-month-old blockade of two Palestinian refugee camps in Moslem west Beirut, the statement said.

It was issued after a meeting between the two sides under the auspices of Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenann, Syria's chief of military intelligence in Lebanon.

Three students injured in protest

JERUSALEM — Police used clubs and a water cannon Sunday to disperse about 1,500 students protesting tuition increases in a violent demonstration. Three people were injured.

Police spokesman Rafi Levy said 17 students were arrested, questioned and then released.

In the predominantly Arab sector of East Jerusalem, dozens of Palestinian women hurled stones at passing vehicles and at least one person was injured, Levy said.

He said the women were demonstrating against the treatment of Palestinian inmates in Israeli jails and that five women and two men were arrested.

The student protest began outside Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's office as youths chanted slogans against a government plan to increase annual tuition fees from $900 to $2,000.

NATIONAL

Interstate bridge collapses in N.Y.

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. — An interstate highway bridge over a rain-swollen creek collapsed Sunday, sending at least three cars and a tractor-trailer plunging about 80 feet into swirling, muddy water.

It was not immediately known how many people might have been killed or hurt when the four-lane span on the New York State Thruway collapsed shortly before 11 a.m., said state police Troop T Commander Edward Vanderwall.

More than 50 rescue workers rushed to the scene, but could not reach the vehicles because of the "boiling water" of the Schoharie Creek, said Thruway Authority spokesman Arthur D'Isabel.

"There is no possibility of rescue," said Vanderwall, whose unit patrols the Thruway, part of Interstate 90. "We still are not sure who or what is in there...The water is just too high, too fast and too dirty."

REGIONAL

Man attempts suicide in prison

TOPEKA — A 19-year-old man charged with killing a restaurant employee was treated at a hospital after attempting suicide by cutting his wrists with a razor, authorities said.

Bradley R. Smith of Topeka was showering Saturday evening at the Shawnee County Jail when he cut his wrists with a razor, jail officials said.

Corrections specialist Jill Tipton said prisoners may request a razor to shave while in the shower. Smith, who was in an isolation cell, was alone in the shower, she said.

A guard discovered Smith and summoned a nurse, who treated his wounds. He was taken by ambulance to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center and was returned to the jail after further treatment.

Smith was charged with first-degree murder in the slaying and attempted robbery of Larry J. Parker, 27, an assistant manager at a Hardee's restaurant in Topeka. Parker was fatally shot Nov. 16 outside a bank after leaving the restaurant to make a night deposit.

Smith was scheduled to appear in court Wednesday for the conclusion of a hearing to determine whether he can withdraw his no contest plea to the murder charge.

Cookies help couple survive storm

NORTON — A couple trapped in their car for 13 days by roof-high snowdrifts from two blizzards said Sunday they survived with the help of two boxes of Girl Scout cookies, blankets, arguments, a copy of Good Housekeeping and prayer.

"Along the last, it got pretty scary," said 65-year-old Nellie Obendorf. "We thought, 'oh, they're never coming.' Then a tractor came over the hill and I started to yell."

Nellie, 65, and her husband Orville, 70, of Nampa, Idaho, were in satisfactory condition Sunday at Norton County Hospital, where they were taken Saturday.

Farmer Gayle Schultz found the couple in their car about six miles west of Norton in western Kansas at about 9 a.m. Saturday when he went to clear a road for the mailman.

"We're feeling just fine. We're just real thankful that the Lord saved us," Nellie said in a telephone interview from the hospital. "I think I went through the whole Book."

The retired farm couple had been driving to visit her sister in Iola when they wandered off a main road. They had a supply of blankets, but the only food in the car was two boxes of Girl Scout cookies — peanut butter and mint — purchased outside an auto parts store in Idaho.

"We rationed 'em," she said. "One cookie a day. We were down to the last cookie."

The white top of their car made it invisible to Kansas National Guard aircraft that circled overhead, dropping hay to stranded cattle in the area.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADOR applications are now available in Eisenhower 113 and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement; and others.

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS PROGRAM applications are now available in Calvin 107 for the new program. They are due Friday.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m. in Justin 251.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patrick C. Dreese at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 3G. The dissertation topic is "Dynamic Rheological Studies of Flour and Gluten Doughs."

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 209.

PI SIGMA EPSILON Pledge meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Professional meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

FARM HOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Farm House.

ASID meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY meets at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION PRESENTS
AFRICAN NIGHT
APRIL 10, 1987 7 p.m.
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Information on the reorganization of a 57-year-old KSU Fraternity
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Union 207
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Students face burglary charges

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

Two K-State students are scheduled to appear April 8 in Riley County District Court on charges of burglary, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer.

Jeffrey L. Holly, freshman in business administration, and Arnie Bazemore, freshman in arts and sciences, were arrested March 13 for attempted burglary of a car in parking lot B-3, north of Weber Hall.

K-State investigator Richard Herrman and two other officers were staking out the parking lot when they observed two individuals enter the lot and look into several cars. The individuals then approached a Pontiac Firebird car, pulled out the window and unlocked the door.

"We slipped up on them, identified ourselves as police officers and charged them," Herrman said.

Holly and Bazemore were taken to the Riley County Jail that night, and they were released on $1,000 bond, said Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department.

Charges of burglary, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer were brought against Holly in the first court appearance on March 18. Bazemore was charged with burglary and resisting arrest. Both pleaded not guilty.

The preliminary hearing scheduled for April 8 will determine whether there will be a formal trial, at which penalties will be decided, Woodyard said.

Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said the county courts sometimes refer cases involving minor crimes committed by University students back to the judicial system on campus.

This is only done, however, when the courts believe the social nature of the crime would be better handled by the University in order to set an example for the other students, Beckom said.

The University will not consider any disciplinary action until after the preliminary hearing.

Benefits numerous

Focus: preventative exercise

By The Collegian Staff

One out of every two people dies of heart disease, which could be prevented through exercise, said Mari Hopper, instructor in the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies during the Friday Focus on Women.

Exercise may help prevent or alleviate the symptoms of physiological disorders such as cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes and hypertension. Psychological disorders such as depression and anxiety may also be helped by exercise, she said.

In her topic of discussion "Exercise as a Prophylactic," Hopper defined prophylactic as disease preventing.

Smoking, heredity, stress, high blood pressure and physical inactivity are some risk factors of cardiovascular disease, she said.

Some of the factors such as stress and hypertension can be controlled by exercise, Hopper said.

Studies have shown that after one exercise session, muscle tension and anxiety can be lessened, she said.

Exercise can also reduce mild cases of hypertension and the medication needed to control it, Hopper said.

Osteoporosis, abnormal demineralization of the bone, may be prevented by exercise, she said. Adding weight can strengthen bones, resulting in higher bone mineral content.

Athletes usually have higher bone mineral content than people confined to bed rest, Hopper said.

Exercise prescribed for someone with adult-onset diabetes may include cycling, walking and swimming, she said. Many with adult-onset diabetes are overweight and have hypertension. Benefits of exercise include weight control and controlled hypertension.

"As a general rule, it is important to consult with a doctor before beginning a vigorous exercise program, especially if a known disease state exists," Hopper said.

Depression can be a disease condition if it continues day after day, she said. Studies show there is a decrease in depression when exercise is introduced.

Disabled clients sell plants, handmade products

By LAUREN BRUNO
Collegian Reporter

Plants and woodcrafts sold Friday to raise money to benefit Big Lakes Development Center programs were grown or made by the developmentally disabled men and women at the center.

The Big Lakes Development Center, 1500 Hayes Drive, serves about 100 developmentally disabled men and women from Riley, Geary, Clay and Pottawatomie counties, said Janice Pankratz, community relations coordinator.

The center provides vocational training programs in Manhattan and Clay Center, Pankratz said.

Plants sold included hanging plants and bedding plants. Candleholders, knife blocks, doll cradles and bird feeders were also sold. About $210 was raised at the sale, she said.

The plants are grown at a K-State greenhouse used by Big Lakes' clients, and the woodcrafts are made at the BLDC in Manhattan.

Other fund-raisers include plant sales in cooperation with University For Man and Big Lakes' Festival of Trees.

"The Festival of Trees is our biggest fund-raising event," Pankratz said.

The Festival of Trees is a three-day event involving the viewing and sale of donated, decorated Christmas trees. A small fee is charged for public viewing, and after three days, the trees are auctioned at a private showing.

"Twenty-five individuals and businesses participated last year, and we raised more than $7,000," Pankratz said.

BLDC is a private, non-profit community-based agency supported by county, state and federal funding, donations and fund-raising, she said.

Clients in the Big Lakes programs are trained in different skills so they can be placed in competitive employment. Woodcrafting, assembly line techniques and computer training are some skills taught at BLDC.

The clients are paid for their work, which is contracted by Big Lakes from about 50 businesses and manufacturers, Pankratz said.

Infant development, early childhood development and adult vocational training are the three programs offered at BLDC.

Before entering the Big Lakes programs, clients are given psychological and vocational evaluations by Dennis Hemmendinger, staff psychologist. These evaluations determine which training level and living arrangements the clients should be placed in.

Hemmendinger is also available for the clients on an individual counseling basis.

According to their ability, clients are placed in programs requiring different levels of difficulty.

Clients in the most basic level learn to sort papers and stuff envelopes, and those in the highest level work with heavy machinery cutting lumber materials.

Big Lakes also offers three types of living arrangements for their adult clients. BLDC does not provide the housing but will find housing for each individual in an arrangement best suited for his or her needs, Pankratz said.

The group living situation is offered to the developmentally disabled who are totally dependent and need constant supervision.

Duplex living is available for less dependent clients. This living situation allows clients to live semi-independently with a supervisor available if needed.

Apartment living is available for clients able to function independently without supervision.

Big Lakes' goal is to offer a normalized lifestyle for all developmentally disabled individuals and to maximize independence in the mainstream of society.

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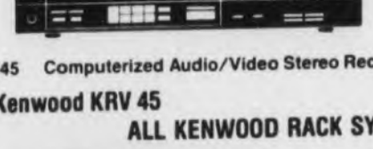
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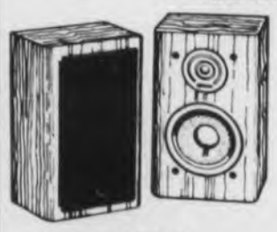
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T.V. screens provided by Conde's Music
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COMEDY INVASION TOMORROW!

Promotion of University starts at home



PATRICK MUIR
Collegian Columnist

Before I start this week, I would like to apologize for skipping this column last week. The therapy sessions that some of your letters to the editor have necessitated have been taking too much time.

To those who didn't notice and usually skip my columns, I understand. It must take an incredible amount of time to help Gary Hart pay off his 1984 campaign debt and other such noble enterprises.

But back to business. Just before spring break you might recall certain hostile remarks that I expressed concerning the University of Kansas — you know, the one in Lawrence. Several of you were entertained but expressed concern that I was inferring that Kansas State University can't be billed on its own merits. I apologize to those who perceived such a message. It couldn't be further from the truth. There are many potential recruitment-oriented features of K-State.

Several of them we are too familiar with to remember that they are outstanding and invaluable assets. The obvious example is the Union. On its own merits, it is a wonderful feature. But when compared with similar buildings in the country, it is outstanding, as validated by a New York Times survey which placed it in the top 10 in the country.

We need to spotlight this building more than we do in our recruitment publications. A case in point is the new University Bulletin publication, a wonderful artistic achievement that brags about the Union. But there is not one picture that captures the feeling of the Union during a rush hour. We can easily improve here.

Another example is Durland Hall. This building was selected by the Kansas Society of Architects as one of the outstanding buildings in the state. But what do we feature in Open House advertisements across the state? Balloons. Yes, that's right — K-State is the kind of place where people are driven to blow balloons in the name of recruitment. I can understand that Open House weather traditionally makes balloons an obvious complement, but it does nothing for someone who has never seen the campus. Are we recruiting our little brothers and sisters or the MTV generation that is impressed with architecture and culture?

Another facility is the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. I never saw it until I arrived officially at K-State. There are racquet clubs with lesser facilities charging more than our tuition for membership. This is another feature that is slighted.

But all these are purely physical and only complement our education. Our tradition of educational excellence is reflected in the number of awards and distinctions our students receive annually. These kind of awards reflect on the teacher quality that exists at this university. You don't just happen to stumble upon seven Truman scholars in the last five years. Only Harvard, Yale and K-State have had two selected in consecutive years. On a cost basis, I think K-State may be ahead.

One of the most impressive recognitions must be those given to the Department of Landscape Architecture. The American Society of Landscape Architects recognizes six top students across the country each year. In 1985, K-State received half of these, the most allowed by any school. At least one student has been honored the last nine years.

There are many fine departments with outstanding ratings that are simply not featured enough. The Department of Accounting was ranked No. 13 in the nation by a survey of the 25 largest CPA firms. Another similar achievement went to the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications when it was ranked No. 18 in the country — the highest ranking of any journalism program in the state — by a publication of the National Education Standards. We just don't know enough about these kind of distinctions.

These are just a few examples but unless you are giving University tours you don't hear much about them. Instead, on promotional spots during televised basketball games, we see a horse on a treadmill. Talk about perpetuating stereotypes of Silo Tech.

Speaking of Silo Tech and the dominant image of K-State being a rural agriculture school, how many people on this campus are aware that more than half the students in the College of Agriculture are from urban areas? Agriculture isn't purely rural anymore and neither is K-State. But not enough people know it. Yet how are they supposed to when they see horses running on treadmills at K-State?

In thinking about what K-State has to offer, too many of us do not place our accomplishments in terms of the history of this institution. K-State was only officially distinguished as a "university" on March 27, 1959. This is recent history and we should not for a minute feel inferior to a particular neighbor to the east considering our accomplishments lately. K-State is still growing as an institution and I think this is one of the most promising and rewarding things about an affiliation with K-State.

We should think of ourselves like the students who financed the Union. Many of those students would never use that building as a student but they had a commitment to this place. I am sure that when they come back to visit us today they are thrilled with our growth. Sure we are building a new coliseum but what about the little things that show enthusiasm? How many of us don't have K-State bumper stickers on our cars? When was the last time you bought a K-State gift for a friend or relative? These kind of things help spread our name and reputation across the state. We must remember that we are only getting better and we can make a difference.

This is the kind of spirit and motivation that should be visible in our recruiting efforts, not balloons. I know I am proud of this place and not the only one who receives fulfillment from watching this university grow. We can make a difference and we will if we realize our potential. The excitement is really building.

Despite Werts' belief, disposal fears are real

Remarks made by several senators of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee at a public hearing last Friday should raise the ire of Kansans all over the state.

At the hearing, our own local Sen. Meryl Werts, R-Junction City, loudly chastised those members of the public present for calling him and other representatives to talk about the waste compact issue.

Werts and other senators told the crowd "they were upset because of the intense pressure put on them Wednesday by opponents of the compact" and that their offices had been "inundated" with calls.

It is apparent from these remarks and others the senators made that they are not dedicated to representing the interests of Kansans. They are interested only in achieving the goals they have decided among themselves to be worthy projects. They are certainly not interested in what their constituents have to say.

It also becomes obvious that our current senators are not made of the same mettle as they used to be. In the 1890s, when the Populists were prominent in Kansas, debate over issues in the legislature included aspects other than just economics. It seems our senators know of no other issues besides money.

Then, elected officials knew their job was to represent the residents of Kansas and they did...or they did not remain representatives very long.

In other comments by the senators, it becomes obvious they think they are representing IGNORANT Kansans. They have suddenly concluded that Kansans who live close to probable sites for the waste disposal facility are panicking over nothing.

The truth is rural residents live in close commune with the land and they apply common sense standards to a problem which could definitely destroy the livelihood of this region — both environmentally and genetically.

Oral Roberts' charade must be stopped now

Oral Roberts knows a good thing when he sees it.

He told his followers last week that God had spared his life because the evangelist raised more than $8 million. As followers of this spectacle will recall, God had supposedly earlier offered the ultimatum to Roberts to raise the funds by the end of March or be "called home."

The Lord extended his life but warned Roberts that $8 million must be raised every year until the second coming of Christ.

The money, Roberts said, would turn the Oral Roberts University medical school around, funding scholarships for students to become medical missionaries in Third World countries.

Roberts has cut himself quite a deal, using God as a lever to pry more funding out of the pocketbooks of believers. His lure is a person's devotion to God and the church, and the evangelist is reeling in his catch hook, line and sinker.

By taking advantage of faith in religion, Roberts is corrupting the church and misusing his power. He has pushed the public's belief in his cause to the outermost limits and must not be allowed to continue the charade of "raising money for God."

Followers should heed a new warning: Beware the wolf in sheep's clothing.



Just your 'average Joe'

Senators not unreachable nerds



CHARLENE NICHOLS
Guest Columnist

There seems to be a huge myth floating around our fair campus. It appears many of you think student government is for a few snobby, elitist greeks. Or, perhaps, as one person recently told me, "They're a bunch of smart nerds that are interested in politics."

As the recently appointed Senate Communications Committee chairwoman, it is my mission to dispel and put to rest forever these senseless rumors. To begin with, I think I'll tackle the old "you've got to know someone to get into student government" theory.

I first got involved in Senate a year ago. After 1½ years of total apathy, I decided it was time for me to do something. A friend saw an ad in the Collegian for Senate interns and suggested that I apply. My reaction? I said, "Yeah, right. I'm sure I'm student government material." I applied anyway.

A couple of weeks later, I attended my first Senate meeting. To be incredibly honest, I was scared to death. I was sure that the Big Eight Room would be full of snobs who regularly spoke so eloquently that only Daniel Webster could fully understand them. Boy, was I wrong.

If you'd like to see an example of diversity among students, drop by a Senate meeting. The far sides of the Big Eight Room are referred to as the Kennedy and Buckley sections. People who sit in the middle are, obviously, moderates.

The Kennedy side of the room features Kirk Caraway. Those of you who frequent the editorial page are familiar with Kirk's left-field, anti-apple pie and conservative America literary meanderings. What you see in the Collegian is the real Kirk Caraway. If that's not a scary thought, I'm not sure what is.

The Buckley side's main attraction is another of everyone's favorite columnists. Patrick Muir, the alien from the land of Rick Springfield, Air Supply and crocodile wrestling, is Senate's unofficial junior David Letterman. His quips about President Jon Wefald's frequent use of "really" and K-State's abundance of purple trash cans keep Senate somewhat amused.

I guess I could use myself as an example of a moderate, even though I'm not a senator. Sometimes, I agree with the liberals. Sometimes, I agree with the conservatives. Always, I get picked on by both sides. There's a good reason, though. I'm forever saying stupid things that get me in trouble and my name on the quote board. My latest slip? "I learned about it (sex) on the streets."

By this time, you're probably wondering what the point of these endless ramblings could be. I'm trying to let you know that those of us already involved in student government are a bunch of average Joe college students.

We took on the extra responsibilities and demands that student government places upon us because we feel we can make a difference. We want to serve you, the students, in any and all ways we can.

There is a catch, though. To really represent you, we've got to know how you feel about the issues. If you hear of something that disturbs you, or if you have any ideas of ways we can better the University community, it is your responsibility to inform us.

Apathy is the greatest problem K-State student government faces. I know that many of you care about tuition, fee increases, Senate representation and the quality of our education. Please, let us know how you feel. Read in the Collegian what's coming up on the Senate floor. If you're confused or have questions, stop by the Student Government Services Office or give us a call.

If you'd like to inform Senate of your views, come to a meeting. At the beginning of all meetings, Chairwoman Michelle Benoit asks if any non-senators would like to address Senate on any issue. This part of the meeting, called open period, is not utilized as it should be. The opportunity is there. Take advantage of it.

A senator can be reached Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. is the SGS office located on the ground floor of the Union by the bank teller machines. If you don't want to walk that far, call us. Our phone number is 532-7777.

Remember, we can only represent you if we know your views on the issues.

Charlene Nichols is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

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FFS package reigns as judge of financial aid

Editor's Note: Today begins the first of a five-day series on student financial aid. Tomorrow will feature an in-depth look at student matching services.

By DERON JOHNSON
Editorial Page Editor

Among financial aid application packages, the Family Financial Statement reigns king. Or at least first runner-up.

The application package, provided by the American College Testing Program, is one of two national forms used most frequently, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance. The FFS, used by K-State, and the Financial Aid Form, provided by the College Scholarship Service, are the two forms most utilized in the United States.

Probably 95-98 percent of students attending universities use either the FFS or FAF, said Christine Crenshaw, associate director of student financial assistance. She said all Kansas universities use the FFS.

"The whole state system is designed around the FFS form," Crenshaw said.

However, the FFS and FAF are just two of up to 18 national needs analysis forms that have gained approval from the Department of Education, which has a form of its own as well. The Department of Education offers the Application for Student Aid, also referred to as the federal form. Viterna said there are 14-18 forms currently in use in the United States.

With all the forms available, including some specific state forms such as the one used by Illinois, how does an institution decide what form is best? What if, as Crenshaw said, "The students will get the same results no matter which ones they fill out?"

Viterna said the FFS stands out for a number of reasons.

"They have a very good record of being accurate in their forms," he said. This is due largely to the form's use of ovals, which Viterna said enhances not only accuracy but speed as well. That speed allows ACT to send the results of the FFS by teletransmission to financial aid offices within two weeks of receiving the form.



The fact that ACT sends the form to financial aid offices at all is an added advantage, Viterna said. Often, the form is sent to the student, who then must deliver it to the particular financial aid office. This process ends up taking more time than ACT's, which essentially avoids the "middle man."

"That is a benefit to the student," Viterna said. "We immediately know the student is applying for financial aid."

ACT sends the Comprehensive Financial Aid Report to college offices and the Student Financial Aid Report to students. If students wish, they may obtain a copy of the report sent to the aid offices.

Viterna said all national aid application forms use uniform methodology, a formula that determines the amount of money expected to be contributed by a student and his/her parents. This, in turn, determines a student's need.

In determining the expected family contribution, Viterna said, the uniform methodology formula considers such variables as adjusted gross income, number of members in the family, ages of the parents, debt, assets and medical expenses.

Crenshaw said the formula has been used ever since there has been a national program for awarding financial assistance. Uniform methodology evolved from other formulas and is reviewed every year, she said. The review is designed to update the methodology to reflect the annual economy.

However, beginning with the 1988-89 academic year, national application forms will rely on Congressional methodology, Viterna said. This change is one of several regarding financial aid incorporated into the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965, passed by Congress on Oct. 17, 1986.

Crenshaw said it's unclear exactly why Congress adopted the Congressional methodology. That will become clear later, she said.

"The rationale behind it has not been delved into," she said. "Whether it'll experience changes in amendments is anybody's guess. It's just too new."

Viterna said there is one essential change from uniform methodology to Congressional methodology.

"In some respects, (Congressional methodology) treats independent students with higher income and more assets more favorably than the uniform methodology does," he said. However, the form does not affect the status of dependent students.

Crenshaw said independent students would not be expected to contribute as much to their education as they are now. She said the revamped formula will determine exactly what they will be expected to pay.

Major changes affect loans

By JEFF BIELSER
Staff Writer

New definitions for independent student status weren't the only significant changes made during the last reauthorization of federal financial aid programs. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program also experienced drastic changes.

In addition to requiring all applicants for GSLs or National Direct Student Loans to fill out the Family Financial Statement package, the new rules also changed the way GSLs are calculated, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

"Under the new regulations, as a result of reauthorization, a student has to show financial need in order to get a Guaranteed Student Loan," he said.

According to a pamphlet provided by Viterna's office, the method for determining financial need will be identical to that method used for other federal financial aid programs, such as the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program.

With the new rules, the students' needs will be determined by information entered on the FFS, he said.

As an example, Viterna said, a dependent student would have to fill out the form showing assets for both the student and the parents.

"The Family Financial Statement is going to ask for things like how many people there are in the family; how many are going to be in college next year; the age of the older parent; the adjusted gross income of that family for the past year; and what the family's net assets are," he said.

"Taking all that information, plugging it into a formula, the results are the expected family contribution, the amount that this family...should have available for that student to go to college next year," he said.

The changes mean both the NDSL and GSL loans will be calculated the same, he said.

Other changes in the GSL and NDSL programs include increasing the limits for GSLs and the grace period of NDSLs, Viterna said.

The limit for the first two years of undergraduate study has been raised to $2,625, and for the years after that the limit is now $4,000 per year.

Graduate students can now borrow a maximum of $7,500 per year.

This means undergraduate students can borrow a total aggregate amount of $17,250, and $54,750 for both graduate and undergraduate study, Viterna said.

The biggest change in the NDSL rules increases the grace period from six months to nine months, he said. The grace period is the amount of time a student has after leaving school before the loan repayment starts.

Veterans to use new GI Bill

By JEFF BIELSER
Staff Writer

Veterans are attending universities with the aid of a variety of educational assistance programs.

The newest of the GI Bills is Chapter 30, said Lorene Dahm, administrative officer I. It is for veterans who entered the armed forces after July 1, 1985.

This means veterans will start arriving at K-State this fall who can take advantage of the benefits provided by Chapter 30, she said.

Veterans are already attending school under the old GI Bill and the Veterans Educational Assistance Program, or Chapter 32, Dahm said.

The old GI Bill is for veterans who entered the armed forces before Jan. 1, 1977. Those enlisting between Jan. 1, 1977, and July 1, 1985, are attending with benefits from Chapter 32.

"The Army says participation (in Chapter 30) is 80 percent to 82 percent," Dahm said. The Army "anticipates growing increase in students coming to educational institutions."

In 1987, the Army anticipates 800 veterans will attend school under Chapter 30, with the number increasing to 20,000, she said. By 1992 the number of veterans will swell to 180,000.

"The Army is very pleased with the quality of the enlistee and the quality of the student as well," Dahm said.

Chapter 30 contains some provisions that make it different from the old GI Bill and Chapter 32, she said.

For example, the new GI Bill will not pay for remedial courses or retakes, Dahm said. This means classes beginning with zero on the line schedule will not be paid for.

There is also a limit to Uncle Sam's generosity.

Veterans will receive benefits for 36 months under Chapter 30, Dahm said. This is in contrast to 45 months under the old GI Bill.

Checks are made of veterans' academic progress, because it is "up to the school to make sure they are on their degree track," Dahm said.

Along with the new GI Bill has come some complications, she said.

Among those might be that veterans will have to send a card to the Veterans Administration certifying they are still in school, Dahm said.

No matter what program veterans or their dependents may be attending K-State with, certification is the key.

"The main concern is the lag time between the time the application is processed (at K-State) and the time money is received (by the veteran)," Dahm said.

She said she "encourages veterans who pre-enroll for the next term to get certification in."

Red tape increases for 'independent' students

By JEFF BIELSER
Staff Writer

A financial aid packet twice the size of the one used last year awaited students filling out their Family Financial Statements for the 1987-88 school year.

The reason for the increase in size was mainly due to the changes in the definition of who can be considered an independent student, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

"Part of that reason is because of the change in the student definition, it takes more room to find out whether a student is independent," Viterna said.

Under the new law a student must meet only one of several definitions to be considered an independent student, he said.

Students are independent if they are 24 or older by Dec. 31 of the award year, Viterna said. For this year, students must have been 24 or older by Dec. 31, 1986, to be considered independent.

Orphans, wards of the court, veterans of the armed forces or students with legal dependents other than spouses are considered independent under the new rules, he said.

Graduate students, professional students or married students not claimed as dependents on their parents' income tax returns for the first calender year of the award year are independent, Viterna said. In this case, parents cannot have claimed the students on their 1986 tax return.

Single undergraduate students with more than $4,000 in annual income who do not have dependents and are not claimed as dependents on their parents' or guardians' income tax return are also considered independent.

According to the new law, students must demonstrate self-sufficiency during the two calender years preceding the award year with the $4,000 annual income. Financial aid monies received cannot be counted as part of the total annual income.

A scientific study conducted by American College Testing showed 18 percent of students currently one status or another will change as a result of the new law, Viterna said.

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Children discuss TV attitudes with media class

By SANDRA SIEBERT
Collegian Reporter

A "panel of experts" — six children ranging from 4 to 15 years old — discussed how they view the media Friday morning with students in Psychology of the Mass Media.

Richard J. Harris, professor of psychology, brought the children to the class so his students could get first-hand information on the relationship of children with the media.

"The idea was to get reactions to television directly from children," Harris said. "All of our readings and what I present in class are from the adult perspective," Harris said.

Some members of the panel fidgeted because they weren't accustomed to being the focus of attention of a large group of people.

All of the children said they watch television daily. However, some, if given the choice to give up television or reading, said they would rather give up television.

Kaele Saal, 11, and Kiersten Saal, 15, watch no more than two hours of television a day. They don't have time to watch more, but they said they probably wouldn't watch more even if they could.

"I would probably read more," Kiersten Saal said.

Kevin Saal, 9, said he would rather give up reading. He said reading involves too much work because a person must visualize all the scenes.

"You don't have to do anything. You just have to watch (television)," Kevin said.

All the children agreed that television shows are not real. Many people are concerned that television distorts children's view of the world. In addition, the children said they don't care much for TV commercials because they take too much time.

"They're too long," said Justin McCoy, 4, but he did say he has toys advertised during children's programming.

The children said their parents do not interfere with their television viewing much, although the younger children had their viewing restricted more than the older children.

Parents sometimes do discuss the television programs children watch, they said. Parents ask the children what they think is happening in the shows.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Kevin Saal looks at his sister, Kaele Saal, while responding to a question about his television viewing habits Friday during a Psychology of the Mass Media class discussion.

Taiwan becoming freer, orator says

By TED MCFEETERS
Collegian Reporter

Taiwan is moving toward a democratization and freer government due to changes in the economy and the overall attitude of the Taiwanese people.

During a speech Friday, "Democratization in Taiwan," Thomas Gold, professor of sociology at the University of California-Berkeley, said Taiwan is now being looked on as a "miracle" country because the people of Taiwan have built up a remarkable economic system over the years. The economy's projected 1987 growth rate will be about 8 percent.

In 1986, Taiwan's per capita gross national product was about $3,000, and 1987 estimations could increase the per capita GNP to more than $4,000, Gold said.

"They are now moving to a higher-tech industry," Gold said. "(Taiwan) has moved to producing computers, appliances and now even cars."

Taiwan has become an "export-driven machine," but the country has not always been in this category, he said. Exports have been increasing, while Taiwan imports have been reduced.

Consumer prices have stabilized with no real inflation since the '50s, he added.

"They are moving from a closed economy to a more open economy," Gold said. "(Exports and imports) are highly protected by tariffs."

The educational system has become competitive in the last couple of years. Gold said 25 percent of the Taiwanese people are attending some form of school. One-fifth of the government budget is allocated toward the educational system, he said.

The people of Taiwan regard themselves as middle class, having the ability to move higher in the social system through economic means.

"I saw more BMWs in Taiwan than I saw in San Francisco," Gold said. "Now they own VCRs and travel abroad quite frequently."

Greek Week skit competitors play to near-sellout crowd in McCain

By The Collegian Staff

Participants in Saturday night's Greek Follies skit competition demonstrated to a crowd of of nearly 1,800 in McCain Auditorium that "It's Hip to be Greek."

Follies, a show of four skits done by members of fraternities and sororities, was the final competition in Greek Week.

This year group No. 1 grabbed the title for best overall skit. It's members included Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Acacia and Phi Kappa Theta.

"We had excellent participation this year," said Mary Vanier, junior in animal sciences and industry and Greek Week coordinator. "People had a good time and participation from the houses all week long was great."

Follies best actor went to Steve Brisendine, senior in English. Juli Kramer, sophomore in business administration, was awarded best actress. Group No. 3 won top spot in the category of best music and choreography. Members included Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Triangle and Delta Sigma Phi.

Each year greek houses select a graduating senior from their house as a candidate for greek ambassador, judged on scholastic achievements and campus and community involvement. One ambassador each is selected from sororities and fraternities.

The 1987 sorority ambassador was Sherri Caster, senior pre-physical therapy. Larry Butel, senior in agricultural mechanization, and Bill Petrie, senior in agricultural economics, tied for greek ambassador in the fraternity category.

Mall bricks to 'get personal'

By TODD SCHULTZ
Collegian Reporter

To involve the community in the construction of the Manhattan Town Center mall, Manhattan Main Street Project is selling personalized bricks and using them in the mall's plaza area.

For $20, students and Manhattan residents can have their names engraved on bricks to be used in the west entrance to the mall.

Money generated by the brick sales will be used to engrave the bricks, replace bricks damaged in shipping and cover administrative costs. All of the money from sales will be used in some way in the plaza area of the mall.

The Main Street Project is under contract with the Manhattan City Commission, therefore, excess money will be used under the discretion of the city commission, said Brenda Spencer, project manager of the project.

The use of the money depends on the number of bricks sold, Spencer said.

The money could be placed in an endowment that would continually benefit the mall through maintenance or through an entertainment program that would plan a series of ongoing activities for the mall, she said.

Project workers are placing bricks randomly in the plaza area's sidewalks, although final placement of the bricks depends on the number sold, she said.

Before April 1, the project accepted only individual names on the bricks, but after a number of requests, family names are being taken, Spencer said.

Spencer said she believes the brick sales reflect the community's support for the mall.

"Building the mall is probably the biggest thing Manhattan has seen for a long time," Spencer said. "Graduates can leave their mark in it by having their names permanently engraved in a brick."

The Main Street Project is using block lettering for the names and no artwork. The biggest stipulation is limiting names to 20 characters.

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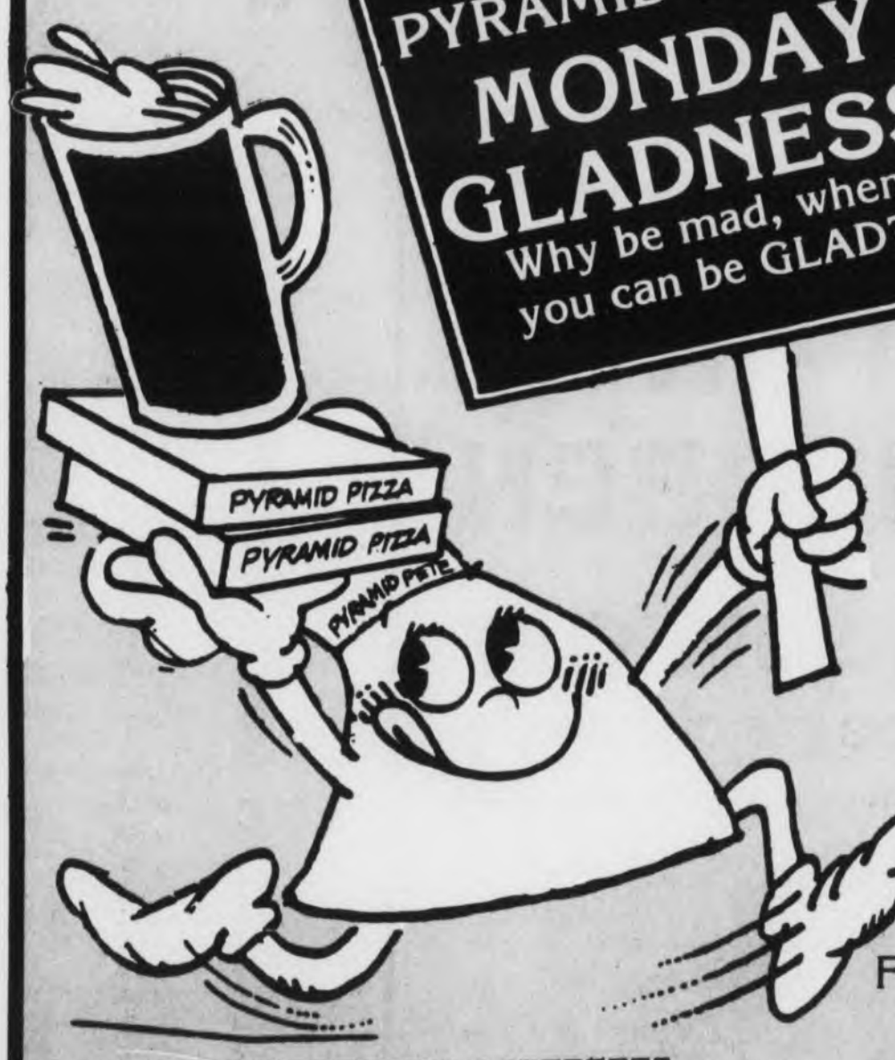
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Football team concludes first week of drills

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

After the conclusion of the first week of practices, K-State's football coach Stan Parrish is encouraged by his players' enthusiasm as things start to take shape for the 1987 football campaign.

"We've worked hard and we've made good progress in the off-season, so we've had a good week so far and we're pleased," Parrish said.

After Friday's practice, Parrish said it will take a while for his rookies to familiarize themselves with the technical aspects of K-State's football program.

"We're still evaluating and they're still learning. Particularly the junior college guys that just got here. They're still learning what's going on and it's going to take them a couple of weeks to get their feet on the ground and get everything going.

"We've worked everybody, but it just takes the newer kids some time to learn. We've done a lot of good things and the kids have had a good attitude and hustled well, so we've had a good week so far," Parrish said.

Rolling into this week, Parrish said, the team must continue to improve.

"We'll try to pick up and expand on things a little bit to...eliminate the mistakes. We've made too many mistakes, but that's to be expected the first week. We've just got to get better," Parrish said.

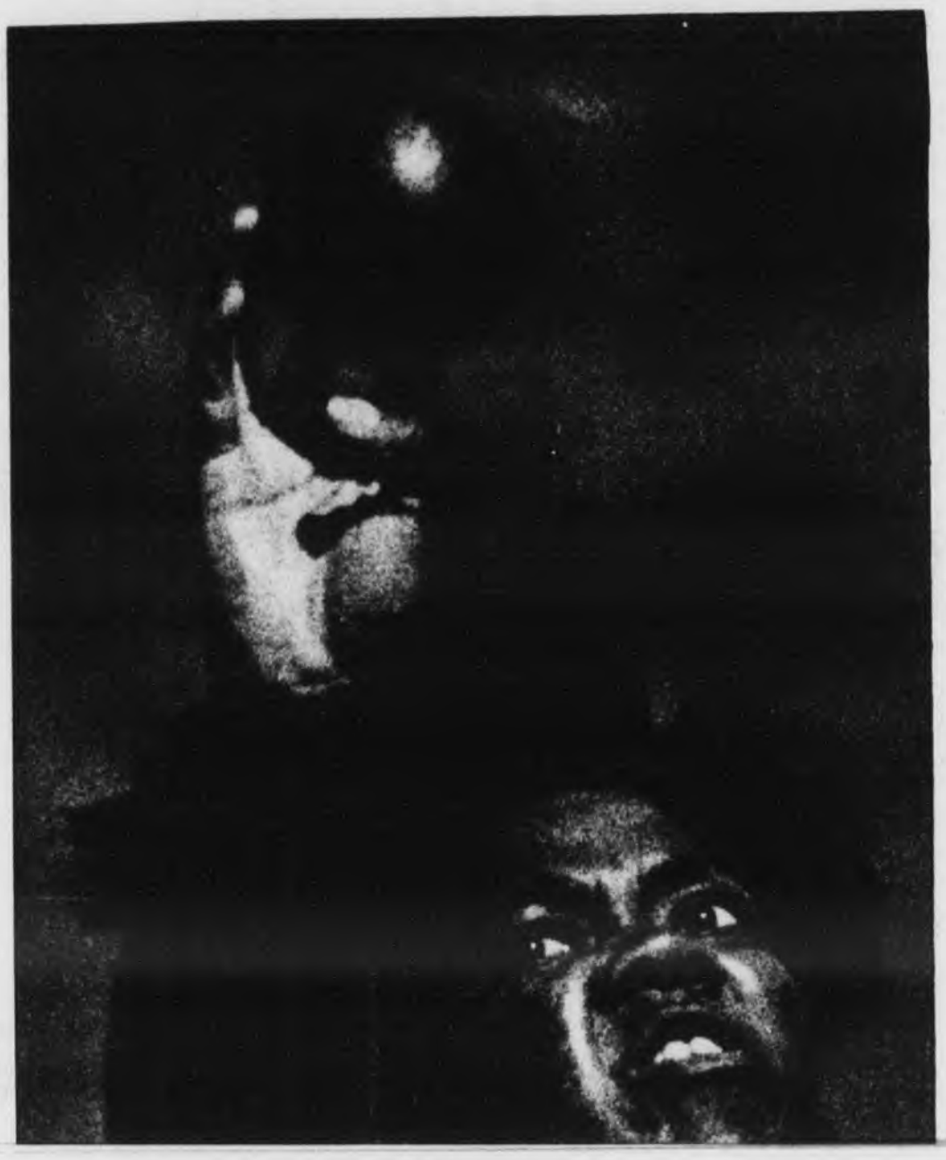
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Track meet's quality satisfies coach



By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

The KSU-Pepsi Open Track Meet held this weekend at R.V. Christian track had a little bit of everything to offer track fans attending.

On one side of the field, one could watch Olympian Doug Lytle battle it out at the pole vault pit with veteran vaulters Jeff Buckingham and Steve Stubblefield. While on the other side, K-State's Pinkie Suggs was en route to setting new meet and stadium records in the shot put and discus.

It was the quality of performers and their performances that left K-State Coach John Capriotti pleased with the daylong event.

"I think a lot of teams are going to go home happy today," Capriotti said. "There were a lot of good performances by other schools. In a meet like this, you're just looking to see where your people are at this point of the season."

Nearly the entire K-State men's and women's team participated in the open, non-scoring meet, and Capriotti said he couldn't be happier with what he saw.

Besides Suggs' victories, six other K-State athletes won in their respective events.

Kenny Harrison easily won in the triple jump with a national qualifying mark of 53-feet-9½, John Williams won the 100-meter dash, Aaron Roberson took honors in the 400-meter hurdles and Jeff Reynolds — after being injured for most of the indoor season — won the 400-meter dash.

On the women's side, Anita Isom won in the 100-yard dash, and Felicia Carpenter in the long jump.

Other K-State standouts were Ken Nash, second in the discus, while junior redshirt Anne Stadler with Jacque Struckhoff and Betsy Silzer finished first, second and third, respectively, in the 1500-meter run.

Others placing were Wendy Adkins, second

Men's Results

Shot put — 1. M. Kobzd, unattached, 61-0½; 2. Mark Colligan, unattached, 59-71/4; 3. Dave Brown, Nebraska, 56-8 1/4.

110-meter hurdles — 1. Shawn Jackson, Iowa State, 14.43; 2. Walt Curry, unattached, 14.52; 3. Danny Molland, Central Missouri, 14.72.

400-meter dash — **1. Jeff Reynolds, K-State, 46.31**; 2. Derrell Polk, Iowa State, 47.88; 3. (tie) Roace Cooper, Oklahoma State and Craig Aiken, Nebraska, 48.07.

100-meter dash — **1. John Williams, K-State, 10.3**; 2. Mark Perry, Nebraska, 10.3; 3. Mullynoki, unattached, 10.6.

400-meter hurdles — **1. Aaron Roberson, K-State, 51.72**; 2. Sebron Flenaugh, Iowa State, 52.42; 3. Mike Miller, Kansas, 52.92.

Discus — 1. Mike Kobea, unattached, 180-9; **2. Ken Nash, K-State, 169-1**; 3. Mark Colligan, unattached, 168-2.

High Jump — 1. Darren Burton, unattached, 7-2; 2. Sharrieff Hazim, Kansas, 7-0; 3. Fayyaz Almed, Iowa State, 6-10.

800-meter dash — 1. Jean Verster, Nebraska, 1:51.36; 2. Dean Ohules, Drake, 1:52.33; **3. Brian Zwahlen, K-State, 1:53.31.**

Steeplechase — 1. Jody Fischer, Nebraska, 9:05.45; 2. Joe Kirby, Nebraska, 9:12.34; 3. Harold Graham, Nebraska, 9:12.36.

400-meter relay — 1. Nebraska, 41.18; 2. Iowa State, 41.49; 3. Central Missouri, 42.43.

1,500-meter run — 1. Tom Camein, unattached, 3:44.00; 2. Pat Hessini, unattached, 3:47.13; 3. Craig Watke, Kansas, 3:47.63.

Javelin — 1. Don McKinnis, unattached, 220-10; **2. Doug Brown, K-State, 210-4**; **3. Steve Henson, K-State, 206-3.**

Long jump — 1. Veryl Switzer, unattached, 25-4; 2. Holland, Central Missouri, 24-2; 3. Dwight Mitchell, Nebraska, 24-1.

Triple jump — **1. Kenny Harrison, K-State, 53-9½**; 2. Dwight Mitchell, Nebraska, 49-3; 3. James Morris, Nebraska, 47-11½.

5,000-meter run — 1. Gerald O'Callahan, unattached, 14:31.01; 2. Craig Watke, Kansas, 14:45.87; 3. Brian Clark, Nebraska, 14:53.50.

1,600-meter relay — **1. K-State, 3:11.72**; Kansas, 3:17.20; 3. Drake, 3:20.16.

200-meter dash — 1. Mark Perry, Nebraska, 21.42; 2. Richard Ashby, Iowa State, 21.78; 3. Willie Wood, unattached, 22.06.

Pole vault — 1. Doug Lytle, unattached, 18-6; 2. Jeff Buckingham, Kansas, 18-1; 3. Steve Stubblefield, unattached, 17-6.

Mile relay — 1. Nebraska, 3:41.3; 2. K-State, 3:53.7.

Women's Results

100-meter hurdles — 1. Thomas, Nebraska, 14.05; 2 Webster, Nebraska, 14.26; 3. Stewart, Arkansas, 14.35.

400-meter dash — 1. Michelle Milling, Nebraska, 53.52; 2. Michelle Maxey, unattached, 55.58; 3. Joy Jones, K-State, 56.31.

Discus — **1. Pinkie Suggs, K-State, 170-1**; 2. Toyia Barnes, Nebraska, 163-11; **3. Kelly Abernathy, K-State, 161-9.**

Triple jump — 1. Renita Robinson, Nebraska, 40-5; 2. **Lauren Clark, Oklahoma State, 39-11½**; **3. Yolanda Taylor, Kansas, 39-9.**

Long jump — 1. Felicia Carpenter, K-State, 19-2½; 2. Yolonda Taylor, Kansas, 18-10½; 3. Jaci Metzger, Kansas, 18-1.

Shot put — 1. Pinkie Suggs, K-State, 54-9 1/4; 2. Mary Otto, ...a, 42-11

2. Lisa ...owson,

Wendy Dakota,

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WILDCAT WELLNESS

"Your lifestyle is you. You are what you eat, drink, breathe, think and do. Therefore, what you become tomorrow depends upon what you do today. You are the only person in the world who can do what is necessary to make you healthy and happy." *John C. McCamy, M.D.*

The power to be healthy is in your hands. You can do more for your health than your physician. Learn to listen to what your body is saying, and learn to respond to what it tells you. Your body's messages of pain or pleasure, hunger or fatigue are your guideposts to survival. To ignore, deny or disguise them is to risk irreversible damage to your health.

We challenge you to stop and take a good look at your body, your mental attitudes and your lifestyle. Cigarettes, alcohol, drugs, fat and inactivity are all forms of slow suicide. Self-help in health can mean detecting and treating medical problems yourself. It also means maintaining a lifestyle with a balanced diet, enough sleep, regular exercise and a stable, serene mental outlook. The rewards are great, but you have to work for them. Grandma always said, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

You will not only live longer, feel better and have more energy, but you will establish a strong constitution with which to prevent and fight disease.

If a medical problem does arise and medical care is necessary, remember that we are here to serve you. Your health is our concern and our business.

OUR NEWEST SERVICE TO YOU

March 4 marked the official opening of the new **Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic** located in the lower level of **Lafene Health Center.** Under the direction of Dr. Guy Smith, the clinic will function as an integrating system of health care provided for the recreational athlete, as well as for those individuals focusing on physical fitness activities.

Due to many misconceptions or to the lack of information, many sports related injuries that occur go untreated daily. The injured individual may not know where to go, or if they need to seek medical care at all. Dr. Smith is available to evaluate and treat such acute injuries. But the purpose of the clinic does not stop there. Their goal is to also offer information on how to avoid such injuries before they occur.

An additional feature of this facility is to get underway this Spring with the installation of a Heat Stress Monitor. This device will collect specific environmental data—radiate heat, humidity and temperature. Once gathered, the device will then provide risk levels for the outdoor athlete to use in determining the level of risk in exercising at that particular time to prevent heat-related injuries. The levels of risk for the college aged conditioned person according to the heat stress temperature are:

Above 90 F. = Extreme Risk
86-89.9 F. = High Risk
82-85.9 F. = Moderate Risk
78-81.9 F. = Low Risk

The **Sports Medicine Clinic** has a lot to offer the sports minded individual—those participating in intramural sports, those who exercise on their own and those who participate in university sports. Come check us out and become familiar with the newest service available to you at **LAFENE HEALTH CENTER.**

•Good news for aching athletes: A new study shows that only two percent of amateur athletes who were sidelined with injuries had to give up their sport permanently.

THE ONE MOST IMPORTANT DIET CHANGE . . .

If you were to make only one dietary change to improve your own health, make it this: **Cut down the amount of fat you eat.** Choosing low-fat foods can improve your overall health and reduce your chances of developing high blood cholesterol, a high-risk factor for heart disease. Diets high in fats and cholesterol are implicated in a half million heart-disease deaths yearly. Eating too much fat also contributes to obesity, a condition linked to such diseases as diabetes, arthritis and cancer.

Lowering your blood cholesterol levels—thus reducing your risk of coronary heart disease—isn't just a matter of what you **don't** eat, but what you **do** eat. The following are a few foods which are high in fat:

*Taco Salads—deep-fried shell, beef, sour cream, olives and cheese all high in fat.
*Hot dogs
*Nuts and peanut butter
*Granola cereal and granola bars
*Avocados
*Coconuts
*Quiche and croissants

It's never too late to make some dietary changes that could result in substantial differences in your health tomorrow.



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By JEFF RAPP
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FAT IS FAT IS FAT. . .

Fat. Few of us want it, but millions of us have too much of it. And as a result, Americans, more than ever before, are attempting to lose extra pounds. More than 35% of us want to shed fifteen pounds or more.

One of the best-documented health risks of overweight is heart disease. Few college aged individuals seriously focus today on a disease that usually strikes tomorrow. However, overweight itself does not cause heart disease directly. It combines with other risk factors to set up the conditions in which heart disease develops. The fat cells seldom develop overnight therefore, the damaging results seldom appear today either. Overweight people have higher risks of heart disease, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes. But more importantly, being overweight as a young adult, you are setting yourself up for these damaging and life threatening complications to develop in later years.

Each of us has our own body composition, our own proportion of fat to lean tissue. The best way to start a program for weight control is to find out our actual body composition—the relative amount of fat and muscle in our bodies. A chart that tells the "ideal" weights for various heights may tell us that we are overweight when in fact, our bodies contain only a little fat. Many athletes weigh more than the "correct" weight, and the scales reflect the large amount of muscle in their bodies. This is because muscle weighs more than fat does.

Our bodies are made up of two basic components—lean tissue and fatty tissue. Lean tissue includes muscle, bone, cartilage, connective tissue, skin and nerves. Some fat is necessary to stay alive — essential fat. It forms part of the chain of chemical reactions by which we store nutrients from our food and burn them up to get energy. If the body's level of essential fat falls below a certain minimum, such as what often happens is the case of the anorexic individual, then your health suffers.

Underneath our skin, and around our internal organs to protect them from injury, we have storage fat. Women generally have an extra layer of fat under their skin and fat deposits on their breasts and lower bodies, probably because it is important for healthy childbearing and other functions that rely on the hormones stored in fatty tissues.

Although we know that too much storage fat is unhealthy, it can be hard to specify exactlay what "too much" is. The best amount of fat varies with each body but a good guideline is not more than 15% of total body weight as fat for men and no more than 25% for women. With the use of an Electronic Body Fat Calculator, we can accurately measure an individual's percentage of body fat by measuring the fat under the skin, where about half of our fat is located. From these measurements, we can figure the ratio of fat.

It is hard to draw a sharp dividing line between normal weight and obesity. You cannot tell a person's fat level simply by his or her appearance. But there seems to be a normal range of body weight fat. Once people go much above that range, it is likely that they are obese.

To find out your accurate percentage of body fat of for more information, stop by our new **ERIKSEN SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC,** located in the lower level of **LAFENE HEALTH CENTER** or call **532-7880** for an appointment.



LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

Basic Services Available

- *After Hours Clinic
- *Allergy Clinic
- *10-Bed General Hospital
- *General Medical Clinic
- *Health Education Department
- *Laboratory
- *Lafemme (GYN) Clinic
- *Mental Health Clinic
- *Nutritional Counseling
- *Pharmacy
- *Physical Therapy
- *Sports-Medicine Clinic
- *Wart Clinic
- *X-Ray Department

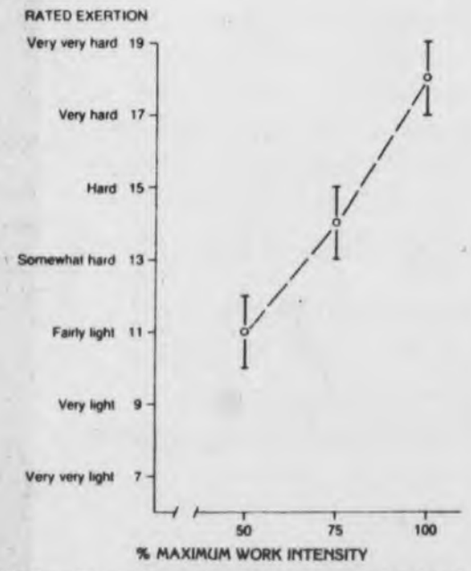
LET'S GET PHYSICAL. . .

Aerobic exercise means "the ability of the body to do work using oxygen." To understand this concept, remember that as the body exercises, it's oxygen needs increase. Aerobic exercise is sustained exercise at a level that allows the body to meet it's oxygen needs continually. Some examples are vigorous walking, jogging, jumping rope, biking, swimming, cross-country skiing, and aerobic dance class.

The cardiovascular-respiratory exercise improves your physical health by making the heart, lungs, and blood vessels work harder. Your body responds by adapting. The muscle develops a more extensive blood vessel network. The lungs can take in and breathe out more air. The heart can become stronger and more efficient with training. Overall, the benefits can be great:

- Improved sense of well being
- Lower Blood Pressure
- Easier weight loss
- Improved sugar utilization
- Increased bone mass
- Improved lung function
- Lower cholesterol
- Reduced risk of cardiovascular disease

When it comes to exercise, Americans often seem to do either too much or too little. Remember, exercise is a long term project. Fitness does not come overnight. Set some goals for yourself and approach them gradually to avoid aches and pains or serious medical complications. The motto of most of most physical fitness experts is "train don't strain." Listen to your body as you exercise and don't push it when it complains. One valuable tool used to measure exertion level and impending fatigue during exercise is the Borg scale of rated perceived exertion (RPE). The chart shows the relationship between exertion rating and the per cent of maxium exercise capacity.



What is essential for lifetime fitness is regular vigourous exercise, involving the entire body, in a program that is tailored to the individual. Once the type of activity is determined, for maximum benefits, it is recommended to exercise three times weekly — every other day — for 30 minutes in duration.

If your normal daily activities do not provide aerobic fitness, it is our suggestion to you to begin today. You will reap all the benefits. Most of all, you will feel better, like yourself more, and you will probably live a longer, healthier life.



WE HEARD YOU

We asked you to tell us how we could improve our services for you. You told us. We listened. One improvement you asked for was more privacy during intake at the nurses stations. Major remodeling has been completed to accomplish that privacy. The "horse stalls" or, as some have referred to them, the "betting windows" have been removed and intake interviewing is now conducted in private offices. If you haven't been to Lafene Health Center recently, please come in and see the new remodeling. We are very pleased with its appearance and utility. We believe you will be pleased, also.

WE ARE ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY

Medical advice is as close as your telephone. If you are uncertain whether your condition is something you can take care of yourself or whether you need to see a physician, you can call **LAFENE HEALTH CENTER, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.** Our professional staff will advise you on the best course of action—either home care or medical care at our facility. The next time you are uncertain what to do, call **532-6544—we are only a phone call away.**

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WINNING DIETS FOR ATHLETES

Competitive athletes—from the marathon lanes, to the tennis courts, to the football fields—of all ages, are getting in shape to be competitive. But there is more to training than a good workout. Attaining a winning edge means combining a program that yields good conditioning.

Most adults are all too familiar with the four basic food groups, and the need to choose a combination of meats, fruits, vegetables, milk and grains. But for the physically active and competitive individual, the calorie count is also important. Caloric needs vary with the individual's age, sex and activity level. The average person needs 1,200 to 1,500 calories daily. Most athletes, however, require a minimum of 2,000 calories a day to maintain normal activity and sustain a training program. Additionally, more calories should come from complex carbohydrate foods such as breads, cereals, pastas, fruits and vegetables.

Contrary to popular belief, superior athletic performance does not require an increased intake of protein. Most Americans eat more protein than recommended, and too much can be harmful — dehydrating the body and overburdening the kidneys. To increase muscle growhth, increased calories, not protein, should be teamed wth exercise.

Another myth involves the benefit of the traditional steak-and-eggs pre-competition meal. Such a meal does not provide the athlete with any advantage, and because of the high fat and high protein content, may take up to six hours to be digested.

By contrast, an athlete who refrains from eating at all before a competition may have difficulty maintaining adequate glucose levels. A high-carbohydrate, moderate protein, low-fat meal eaten 2 to 3 hours before competition is best or maximum performance.

Although carbohydrates should make up a major part of the pre-competition meal, foods high in sugar should be avoided less than an hour before the event. Instead of increasing available energy, the sugar in the food actually decreases energy because it stimulates insulin production and lowers blood glucose.

Proper nutrition should go hand-in-hand with a workable exercise program. For more information or if you have questions about a fitness program designed specifically for you and your needs, contact our **SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC** at **532-7880.**

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK . . .
JUST FOR YOU
Lafene Health Center
"Your Medical Facility"



A ROYAL PAIN IN THE SIDE

Maybe you call it a "stitch in the side," or maybe you don't call it anything—you just flinch. It's a sharp temporary pain in the abdomen, and it usually befalls people when they are walking or running. Despite the momentary agony, it is not cause for alarm and certainly is not the beginning of a heart attack or appendicitis.

"The pain is a spasm of the diaphragm muscle," according to Ben Benjamin, Ph.D., expert in sports-medicine and primary author of Listen to Your Pain. If the diaphragm is not properly warmed up before exercise, or it is strained more than usual, it can go into automatic involuntary contractions—the so-called painful stitch. If you let up on your activity a bit or take a rest, the spasm usually disappears. The episode is a reminder to take it easy next time.

We Provide
Services
To Keep
You Well.
You Are Well
Worth It.

Rx LAFENE PHARMACY Rx

1) Prescriptions written by KSU Physicians and "outside" physicians can be filled here.
2) Some, but not all, medications are less expensive than elsewhere in the city.
3) Two Registered Pharmacists:
William Solero, R. Ph.
Robert Deus, R. Ph.

HEALTH
Tidbits and Trivia

Did you know . . .

*The average person will gain 15 to 25 pounds between the ages of 25 and 55 years of age.

*Nearly 100,000 American cancer deaths—almost 30% of the annual toll—could be prevented by chages in smoking, drinking and eating habits.

*About 1/3 of Americans are overweight to a degree which has been shown to diminish life expectancy. Half of all Americans are noticeably overweight.

*You would have to gain between 60 to 100 pounds to tax your heart as much as smoking a pack of cigarettes a day..

*On an average, Americans use 128 pounds of sugar and other sweetners in the food supply each year.

EXCESSIVE STRESS THAT IS NOT MANAGED ADEQUATELY WILL OFTEN BE TRANSFORMED TO PHYSICAL ILLNESS.
(50-80% of all illnesses are closely associated with and perhaps even caused by excessive and/or poorly handled stress.)
LEARN TO MANAGE YOUR STRESS CALL 532-6550



WALKING—ONE OF THE BEST FOR ALL

Exercise can be as simple as a brisk stroll. And walking is fast becoming the hottest form of exercise going. Studies show that people who "brisk" walk for 20-30 minutes (on a regular basis) can enhance muscle strength, reduce teir blood pressure and pulse rate and increase the efficiency of their heart and lungs.

Over 55 million Americans now list walking as their favorite form of exercise. Why?

***No risk.** Unlike jogging, walking is not linked to joint injuries.
***No limits.** Virtually everyone, regardless of age, can enjoy walking.
***Convenient and inexpensve.**
***Big gains.** Done right, walking provides all the benefits of exercise.

Football team concludes first week of drills

By JEFF RAPP
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"We've worked hard and we've made good progress in the off-season, so we've had a good week so far and we're pleased," Parrish said.

After Friday's practice, Parrish said it will take a while for his rookies to familiarize themselves with the technical aspects of K-State's football program.

"We're still evaluating and they're still learning. Particularly the junior college guys that just got here. They're still learning what's going on and it's going to take them a couple of weeks to get their feet on the ground and get everything going.

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Special to

NORMAN, baseball team n fishing tale of away.

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By CH Spor

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THE CHOICE IS YOURS . . .

You are an intricate part of the team which provides you health care. We encourage you to choose a health care provider who can coordinate the health services to meet your medical needs. Feeling comfortable and confident with a health care provider is an important part of good health care. We have eight physicians, one physician's assistant and many professional registered nurses on staff to help meet your needs. Now the **Choice Is Yours . . .**



A HEALTHY TAN— IS IT POSSIBLE?

Tanned skin hasn't always been fashionable. In the 1700s a European custom insisted that women wear a lead-based makeup to keep their skin as pale as possible. The results of this fad made their hair and teeth fall out and caused mental illness. And why did they persist even after finding out the effects? It was a fashion, just as the tan is a fashion today. Today's fashion also results in many harmful effects making the so-called "healthy tan" unhealthy. Cancer of the skin is the most common of all cancers. Over 400,000 new cases are reported every year, with overexposure to ultraviolet rays as the leading cause. With warm weather soon upon us, it is important to realize that habitual sunbathing can cause skin cancer. People with fair skin and red or blond hair are the most prone to develop skin cancer, but skin cancer has also been reported in people with deep brown or black skin.

Seeking a tan is a personal decision. Good sense and simple measures, however, should be used when working or playing in the sun:

Use sunscreens. A sunscreen acts as a filter: the higher the number, the more protection the sunscreen offers. Liberal, regular use of sunscreens may help reduce the incidence of skin cancer and help protect from repeated sunburns which are particularly risky.

Know the ray. Stay out of the direct sun at midday, especially between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Beware of high altitudes since there is less atmosphere to filter out the ultraviolet rays.

Avoid overexposure. Repeated overexposure to ultraviolet rays is the principal cause of skin cancer. No one is immune.

Tanning booths or beds and sunlamps have also been found to be dangerous to your skin and health. In addition to giving off ultraviolet rays that can cause eye injuries and skin burns, they also can be highly dangerous and change cell structure. Such changes are known as mutations and some mutations are cancerous.

If you feel the cosmetic benefit of a tan outweighs the risk . . . think again. The risk could be deadly.

University Health Center Services

YOUR HEALTH CENTER

The Health Center is committed to providing high quality comprehensive care. The Health Center offers professional medical services for the treatment of illness and injury, and health education programs to help you maintain and improve your health. Because you are an important member of the health care team, your ideas and suggestions are welcome.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR CARE?

All currently registered KSU students who have paid their health fee are eligible for medical care at the Health Center. You must present your student ID and current fee card at Records Window upon entering the Health Center.

HEALTH FEE

The health fee is included in your university tuition each semester. It covers routine health care costs for the semester at the Health Center only. However, there is an additional user charge for special services such as x-rays, laboratory tests, allergy injections, physical therapy and medications dispensed through the pharmacy. This health fee does not and should not take the place of health insurance.

CONFIDENTIALITY OF RECORDS

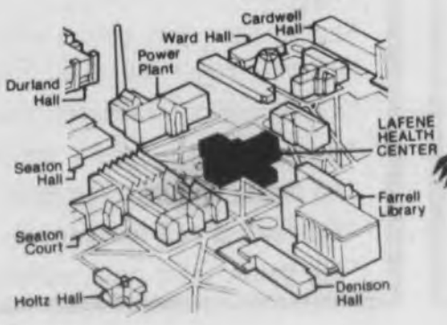
All Health Center records are confidential. No information will be released either verbally or in writing, without your written permission. The restriction on information released applies to parents, faculty, friends and University staff. Mental Health Records, which are kept separately from the general medical record, are also governed by this strict policy.

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Mental Health
532-6550
LaFemme Clinic
532-6554
Health Education
532-7755
Sports Medicine Clinic
532-7880

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Clinic Hours:
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1-4:30 p.m.
After Hours Service
(24 hours,
7 days a week)
Hospital Visiting Hours
10:30-11:30 a.m.
2:00-4:00 p.m.
6:30-8:30 p.m.

Lafene Student Health Center

"WILDCAT WELLNESS"
Spring 1987
Issue III
Authors: Lafene Staff
Editor: Cindy Burke
Health Educator
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66502



Football team concludes first week of drills

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

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"We'll try to pick up and expand on things a little bit to...eliminate the mistakes. We've made too many mistakes, but that's to be expected the first week. We've just got to get better," Parrish said.

As far as the up-for-grabs quarterback position is concerned, returning Westminster, Calif., senior Tim Hanson and Snow Community College (Utah) transfer Gary Swim have been working in alternation with K-State's first offense.

"That's where we're at right now. They've both done some good things each day, but they've both been inconsistent, too. But they're progressing well," Parrish said.

Parrish said some key components in the receiving corps were on the injured list. Among those were wide receivers Eric Blades and Trinity Valley (Texas) junior college transfer Darrell Wyatt.

"We're down a couple of receivers right now, and that's not good for us. We've got decent team speed, but some of it's hurt and not practicing right now, and that's hard," Parrish said.

Track meet's quality satisfies coach



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Pinkie Suggs eyes the shot as it leaves her fingertips en route to a school-record 54-9 1/4 during the KSU-Pepsi Invitational meet Saturday at R.V. Christian Track.

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The KSU-Pepsi Open Track Meet held this weekend at R.V. Christian track had a little bit of everything to offer track fans attending.

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Other K-State standouts were Ken Nash, second in the discus, while junior redshirt Anne Stadler with Jacque Struckhoff and Betsy Silzer finished first, second and third, respectively, in the 1500-meter run.

Others placing were Wendy Adkins, second in the javelin; Becky Ives, third in the 3,000-meter run; Joy Jones, third in the 400-meter dash; and Kelly Abernathy, third in the discus.

"Event after event, they all did a great job," Capriotti said. "It was a great meet for a lot of our people."

Competing for the first time this season, basketball player Steve Henson finished fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6-10, and third in the javelin with a toss of 206-3 despite only two days of practice in that event.

"I was really surprised with the javelin throw," Henson said. "I didn't practice much and was hoping to throw about 190 feet, so I'm pleased."

The meet recorded the first time this outdoor season that K-State competed against Big Eight Conference opponents. Attending the meet from the conference were Kansas, Iowa State, Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

Men's Results

Shot put — 1. M. Kobzd, unattached, 61-0½; 2. Mark Colligan, unattached, 59-71/4; 3. Dave Brown, Nebraska, 56-8 1/4.

110-meter hurdles — 1. Shawn Jackson, Iowa State, 14.43; 2. Walt Curry, unattached, 14.52; 3. Danny Molland, Central Missouri, 14.72.

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High jump — 1. Kim Guthrie, Nebraska, 5-6; 2. Lisa McDonald, South Dakota, 5-6; 3. Michelle Crowson, Oklahoma State, 5-6.

Javelin — 1. Sabrina Eames, Kansas, 142-1; **2. Wendy Adkins, K-State, 122-8**; 3. Lisa McDonald, South Dakota, 120-9.

400-meter relay — 1. Nebraska, 46.45; 2. Kansas, 46.67; 3. Iowa State, 48.25.

Five-kilometer run — 1. Michelle Marthaler, Nebraska, 16:45.34; 2. Edel Hackett, Arkansas, 16:46.68; 3. Meghan McCarthy, Arkansas, 16:58.97.

1,500-meter run — 1. Anne Stadler, unattached, 4:24.97; 2. **Jacque Struckhoff, K-State, 4:25.27**; **3. Betsy Silzer, K-State, 4:28.49.**

100-meter dash — **1. Anita Isom, K-State, 12.06**; 2. LaShawn Haythe, Arkansas, 12.14; 3. Karen Kruger, Nebraska, 12.18.

800-meter run — 1. Melody Sye, Arkansas, 2:07.63; 2. Justine Craig, Oklahoma State, 2:08.59; 3. Sharon Powell, Nebraska, 2:14.34.

400-meter hurdles — 1. Vicky Johnson, Nebraska, 1:04.58; 2. Janet Intveld, South Dakota, 1:05.22; 3. Tasa Blincow, Oklahoma State, 1:06.04.

3,000-meter run — 1. Sammie Rush, Nebraska, 9:32.70; 2. Jackie Mota, Arkansas, 9:47.83; **3. Becky Ives, K-State, 10:03.83.**

200-meter dash — 1. Linetta Wilson, Nebraska, 24.35; 2. Mylene Maharat, Kansas, 24.75; 3. Ingrid Johson, Oklahoma State, 25.13.

Sooners sweep 4-game series from K-State's baseball squad

Special to the Collegian

NORMAN, Okla. — K-State's baseball team now can relate to the fishing tale of the big one that got away.

Oklahoma's Darron Cox hit a one-out home run in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday to give fifth-ranked Oklahoma an 8-7 victory.

Cox hit the homer off a 1-0 pitch from losing pitcher Mike Hinkle to enable the Sooners, 24-6 overall and 4-0 in Big Eight Conference play, to sweep the four-game series from the Wildcats, 12-14 and 0-5.

In the first game, Oklahoma scored 11 times in the eighth inning to snap a scoreless tie and post an 11-0 triumph.

Oklahoma began the weekend series by swamping the 'Cats, 13-6 and 7-3, in Saturday's double-header.

In Sunday's second game, Jeff Turtle had given the 'Cats a 7-6 lead in the top of the seventh inning with his seventh home run of the season. But the Sooners tied the game in its half of the inning on two hits and a K-State fielding error.

K-State snapped a 4-4 deadlock in the third when Leo Seiler doubled and Tom Parsons walked to open the inning. Eric Haines singled to drive in Seiler, and Parsons scored when Scott Spangenberg hit into a double play.

Oklahoma knotted the score in the fifth on a two-run double by Glenn Sullivan after two singles and an error loaded the bases.

K-State took a 2-0 lead in the first on Seiler's RBI single and a bases-loaded walk to Parsons. The Wildcats increased their lead to 4-0 in the second on a run-scoring double by Hinkle and a Sooner error.

Oklahoma, however, rallied for four runs in the second on two walks, an error and three hits.

In Sunday's opener, Oklahoma broke a scoreless deadlock with an 11-run uprising in the eighth inning.

After a fly out to start the eighth, Mark Cole singled and Kevin Burdick doubled. K-State intentionally walked Oklahoma's Glenn Sullivan to load the bases, but Chris Ebright foiled that strategy by lining a single to right to bring in Cole.

On the ensuing throw to the plate, Oklahoma's Glenn Sullivan got caught in a rundown that allowed Burdick to score.

After an intentional pass to Steve Eckenrode loaded the bases and K-State's Marty Darnell relieved Kimbell, Jeff Rainey singled in a run and Robert Lavender — who had three doubles in the game — doubled to right to drive in two more.

Cox ripped a three-run homer while Burdick cracked a two-run shot to cap Oklahoma's rally.

K-State had threatened early in the contest as David Chadd doubled off Oklahoma's All-American pitcher Jack Armstrong to begin the second inning.

Chadd moved to third on a ground out, but stayed there as Armstrong fanned the final two batters of the frame.

K-State had another scoring opportunity in the fourth as Turtle walked with one out. With two outs, Seiler belted a double to center, but a perfect relay throw from Burdick nailed Turtle at the plate.

Oklahoma had a chance to score in the seventh when Lavender doubled with two outs and Cox singled to left. But 'Cat left fielder Russ Ringgenberg threw a strike to catcher Jeff Hulse to gun down Lavender.

Dera Clark, who relieved Armstrong in the sixth, received the victory. Kimbell, 2-2, took the loss for K-State.

In action Saturday, Ringgenberg started things out on a high note for the 'Cats as he began the opener with a home run to left. K-State added two more in the third off David Chadd's two-run shot to grab a 3-2 lead.

Oklahoma bounced back to score six runs in the fourth and went on to a 13-6 win.

K-State tennis team drops to OU, OSU

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

On the surface it appears the K-State women's tennis team didn't play too well this weekend against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. But K-State Coach Steve Bietau said that wasn't the case.

"This was probably our best Oklahoma weekend yet," he said. "We played pretty well. I was concerned (because) we hadn't played in two weeks...I was happy to see how they played against OU."

K-State, 5-6, lost 8-1 Friday to Oklahoma and was blanked 9-0 Saturday by Oklahoma State. But it was an improvement from the fall season when the Wildcats were unable to take a set from the two schools in the last meeting.

Not only did the 'Cats take six sets away from their Big Eight Conference rivals this time around (five from Oklahoma and one from Oklahoma State), K-State player Lena Svensson — in her first appearance this season at No. 1 singles — defeated the Sooners' No. 1 player in three sets.

"We'd like to get more points, but you have to win sets before you can win matches," Bietau said. "We won more sets than we have before (against OU and Oklahoma State) this weekend."

Bietau said he is pleased with the squad's performance, but he realizes K-State, now 0-2 in Big Eight play, can do better.

"We can be better and we can win some matches off these (Big Eight) teams," Bietau said. "And as we get closer in the matches the players realize that."

Oklahoma 8, K-State 1

Singles

No. 1 — Lena Svensson, K-State def. Julie Vaughan, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2 — Sandra McGilvray, Oklahoma def. Annika Emtell, 6-0, 7-5.
No. 3 — Karen Waterman, Oklahoma def. Sigrid Ivarsson, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.
No. 4 — Susan Campbell, Oklahoma def. Valerie Rive', 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 5 — Anne Gibbons, Oklahoma def. Kristy Line, 6-2, 6-4.
No. 6 — Bernadette Brennan, Oklahoma def. Debbie Hutchins, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

No. 1 — Vaughan/Waterman, Oklahoma def. Ivarsson/Rive', 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.
No. 2 — Gibbons/Campbell, Oklahoma def. Emtell/Line, 6-0, 7-5.
No. 3 — Brennan/McGilvray, Oklahoma def. Svensson/Ramirez, 6-2, 6-2.

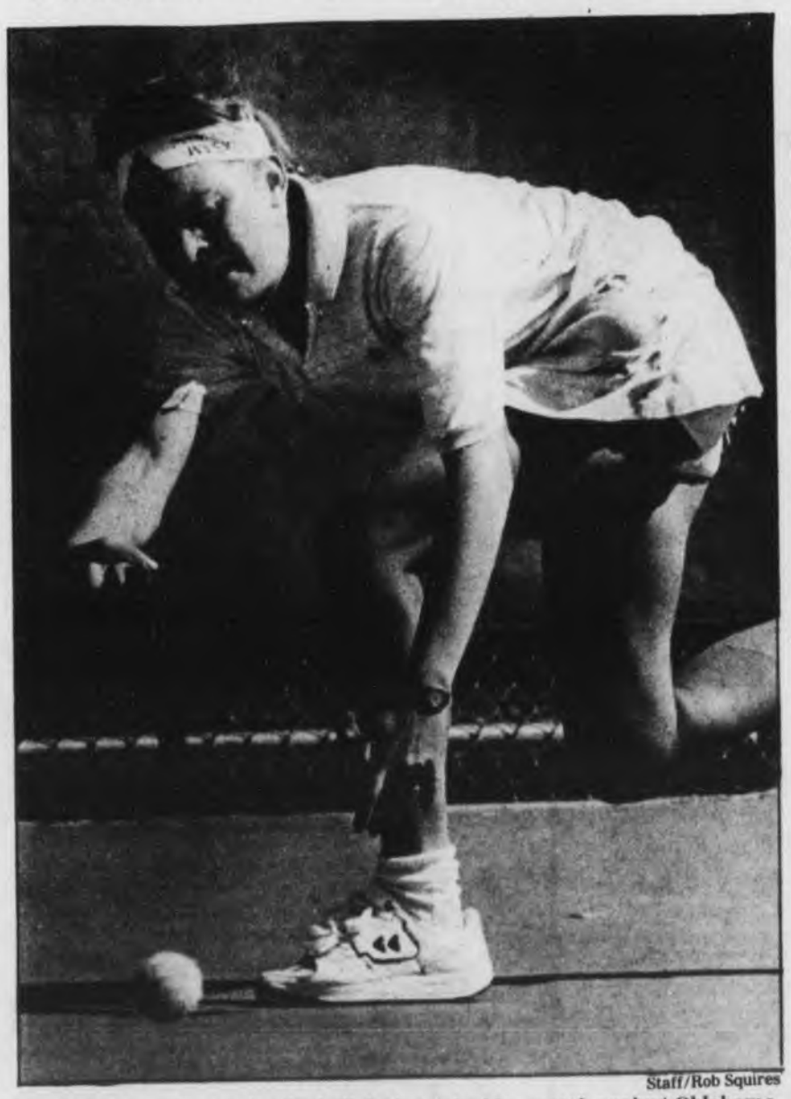
Oklahoma State 9, K-State 0

Singles

No. 1 — Tessa Price, Oklahoma State def. Lena Svensson, 6-0, 6-2.
No. 2 — Carrie-Lynn Cohen, Oklahoma State def. Annika Emtell, 6-0, 6-4.
No. 3 — Libbie Brende, Oklahoma State def. Sigrid Ivarsson, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 4 — Jane Wood, Oklahoma State def. Valerie Rive', 6-1, 6-0.
No. 5 — Lorna Browne, Oklahoma State def. Kristy Line, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 6 — Carol Hefler, Oklahoma State def. Debbie Hutchins, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

No. 1 — Wood/Price, Oklahoma State def. Ivarsson/Rive', 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2 — Browne/Hefler, Oklahoma State def. Emtell/Line, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 3 — Cohen/Brende, Oklahoma State def. Svensson/Ramirez, 6-0, 6-0.



Staff/Rob Squires

Sigrid Ivarsson lunges for the ball during a doubles match against Oklahoma State University Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. The OSU tandem downed Ivarsson and Valerie Rive, 6-3, 6-1.

Briefly In Sports

Women's soccer team loses to KU

The K-State women's soccer team was dumped 4-2 by Kansas Saturday at Lawrence. Scoring for the Wildcats were Julie Fintel and Julie Gallagher.

Next action for K-State's soccer teams is the Big Eight Conference soccer tournament April 25-26 in Manhattan.

Men's golf team wins by 16 shots

K-State's men's golf team carded a final round 298 en route to a 16-stroke victory in the K-State-Pepsi Men's Golf Classic played Friday and Saturday at Manhattan Country Club.

In their opening spring tournament, the Wildcats — after leading by only six strokes the opening day — fired rounds of 314-322-298 for a 54-hole score of 934. Second-place Emporia State shot 950 while Marymount College had a 990 in the three-team field.

K-State sophomore Troy Keller shot a final round even-par 70 on the 6,297-yard course to move from fifth place into second individually.

Keller's 230 was just four strokes shy of medalist Todd Zimlich of Emporia State who shot 76-76-74 for a 226.

K-State's Jeff Sedorcek and John Shields — who was tied for the lead after the opening 27 holes — placed third and fourth, respectively.

Wildcat crews dominate regatta

K-State's crews made a clean sweep of events at the Founder's Day Regatta Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

K-State took first in the men's novice, mixed eight and won uncontested in the women's and men's varsity races. The K-State Rowing Association team, composed of Manhattan High School students, won the women's novice eight. Washburn University also participated in the races.

K-State's next action will be Saturday when it competes at the President's Regatta at Lake Shawnee near Topeka.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

Collegian advertising has what you need.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

CHECK OUT our new individual lip and eye colors. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (123-132)

FIELDS OF Fair—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hall and farewell parties, barbeques, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

KAPPA SIGMA Softball Tourney April 25/26, Cico Park. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call Phil Ham at 539-9023 for more information. (126-133)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, has a great selection of domestic and imported cheeses. Open to everyone. Check out our new hours. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (128-132)

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
MONDAYS
SHRIMP NIGHT
$1 a dozen
2 dz. max/drink order
75¢ draws
4-7 p.m.

LACROSS LIVES in Kansas. New club to form. For information, call Dr. Panoff, 532-5629. (129-133)

ALOHA—CHECK display ad in this issue for free Waikiki stay. Seniors only. (129)

ATTENTION 02

SUMMER IN Europe $299. Lowest Scheduled Fares to all of Europe from St. Louis. Call (314) 727-8888. (129)

Sub of the Week
GRAND SLAM
(salami, ham, American cheese)
The Best Submarine Joint in Aggieville
AL'S DELI
South of Baskin Robbins

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (120-139)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one and one-half bath mobile home. Across street from shelter and pool. 333 Redbud Estates. Available for summer lease. Call 539-0908. (129-133)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST, luxury, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from KSU. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (126-146)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

SUMMER LEASES only, two bedrooms, southeast of campus, air conditioned. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (118tf)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

LUXURY, HUGE unfurnished two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. $360 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (119-138)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119tf)

MAY OR June, one-bedroom, $205-$235; four-bedroom, $360. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (120-129)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, $240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (120-130)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people, $330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (120-130)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. $325. Phone 776-0181. (121tf)

NEAR KSU, now to July 31, furnished, nice, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facility. $225. Phone 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (122tf)

(Continued on page 11)

Applications are now available for the ***NEW***
BUSINESS AMBASSADORS
program
Pick them up in Calvin 107
Due Friday, April 10

Two $1,000 Scholarships
in Agronomy
for 1987-88 Academic Year
for Science Majors
(Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Math)
—Career Opportunities—
★Plant Growth Modeling
★Soil Physics ★Soil Chemistry
★Genetic Engineering ★Biotechnology
Apply at Throckmorton 317
Applications due April 24
Call 532-7236 for more information.

FLORDIE M. PETTIS
for School Board



- Graduate of K-State
- Parent of child in grade school
- Professionally qualified and prepared to provide constructive points of view.

Paid for by Flordie Pettis School Board Commttee Page Twiss, treasurer

Falsetto's
PIZZA
1127 Moro • Aggieville
539-3830
FREE DELIVERY
We honor all local pizza coupons!

It's a 2-fer-1 Monday
Buy Any Pizza and
Receive One of Equal Value
FREE!
Plus We now serve cold beer and fresh-brewed iced tea

ELECT JOLEEN HILL

CANDIDATE FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION USD 383



- Parent
- Member of Northview Elementory School Improvement Team
- Member of Board of Big Brothers/Big Sisters
- Trustee of KSU Foundation
- Former English Teacher
- Volunteer Coordinator For K-State Student Recruitment

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Joleen Hill for School Board Comm., Elmer Heyne, Treas.

Moonlight Madness

Jams	2 pair $10
Tank Tops	3 for $10
10 Buttons Shirts	$9.99
Polo Shirts	$9.99
Swimsuits	$9.99
Sassafras and Jantzen	
Rugby Shirts	$9.99
Calvin Klein Underwear	3 pair for $9.99
Jeans	$9.99
Calvin Klein Palmetto's	Gasoline

Sale Starts Tomorrow
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HARPERS
FAMOUS LABEL FASHIONS FOR LESS
331 POYNTZ MANHATTAN
945 MASS. LAWERNCE

UPC ***Monday, April 6, 1987*** **UPC**
For more information on any UPC event, call 532-6571

"A SHARP, SOPHISTICATED, FUNNY, SEXY, COMPASSIONATE PICTURE." —Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE
"RICHLY ENTERTAINING." —David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE



MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE

R

A daring social commentary from England, this film takes an uncompromising look at life in the slums of South London. This film follows the story of Pakistani immigrants and the struggles of their lives.

Wednesday, April 8, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall and Thursday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Little Theatre. KSU I.D. required; $1.75

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Let's Talk About It...



STRESS
How To Cope
presented by
DAVE EDGERTON
from
Lafene Medical Center
12p.m. · union courtyard · Apr. 7

k-state union upc issues & ideas

k-state union 2nd FLOOR



"Display of Stained Glass"
by students of Prof. Rex Slack
Today through April 24
Union 2nd Floor Showcase

k-state union upc arts

CANOE THE BUFFALO
PONCA ARKANSAS
APRIL 25-26
$37.00
Trip Includes Canoes & Meals on the River



Info Mtg:
April 7
7:00 p.m.
Union Rm. 208

Sign-up
April 8-21
3rd Floor Union
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m

April 8, Sign-Up for K-State students only.
April 9-21, Sign-Up open to students and the General Public

k-state union upc outdoor rec

COME SAIL AWAY!



Sign Up
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Activities Center,
3rd floor in the Union.

SAT. April 11
or
SUN. April 12
11:00 am - 4:00 pm

$10
Includes Lunch
Tuttle Creek Reservoir

k-state union upc outdoor rec.



Midday Arts presents

Preview of
"Spring Dance Concert"
by the
KSU Dance Workshop
Wednesday, April 8
Noon, Union Courtyard

k-state union upc arts

(Continued from page 10)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom in Westloop area, $250 to $290; near campus, $275 to $290. Two-bedroom near campus, $335 to $355. Call 776-9124. (122tf)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $205/month. Gas, heat, and water included. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (122-133)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane (near Haymaker Hall). Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (123-138)

NOW LEASING for Fall, next to campus. Centennial Apartments—1832 Claflin Road (across Goodnow Hall). Fully furnished luxury one bedroom, balcony, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (123-138)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, available immediately, $200 per month. See at 212 S. 5th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 537-4648. (117tf)

Fall Leases

* Fremont Apartments
* Sandstone Apartments
* College Heights Apartments

Large 2 BR Units

537-9064

KSU CLOSE, spacious, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1. $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (124-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, $265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

TWO-ROOM efficiency available June 1, one block from campus. 539-1498. (125tf)

AVAILABLE FOR August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. $350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

BLOCK WEST of campus, 1866 College Heights, two large bedrooms for June or August, up to four people. 539-0397 after 4 p.m. or see Todd, apartment 3, 1010 Sunset. (125-134)

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, close to K-State, no pets, free laundry, June 1. Rent $325. Phone 539-3913. (125-133)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom apartment, plus two-bedroom house. Near campus. 539-9337 or 539-6236. (126-133)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS

2 & 12 month leases

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
- Close to campus

539-4447

AFFORDABLE, QUIET, clean, well-maintained one- and two-bedroom apartments for non-smoking married couple, working individuals or serious students. Lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (126-130)

NICE TWO- and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpeted. Available June. Telephone 537-7334. (126-135)

FURNISHED (NEW furniture) or unfurnished one-bedroom apartment, available immediately in Westloop area for $250-$290. Call 776-9124. (126tf)

ONE OR two females for June and July, share rent of $180 and utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, one block from campus. Call 776-4541. (126-130)

LOVELY FURNISHED duplex across street from campus. Non-smoking girls, no pets, June 1. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (126tf)

Unique Living

We can offer:

- Scholarship Opportunities
- Leadership Experience
- Social Involvement

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity

Info meeting Union 207, Tues., April 7 at 8:30 p.m.

1521 LEAVENWORTH, four-bedroom apartment, $440; efficiency, $165. Phone 539-8401. (126-136)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen, unfurnished. $150 each for three, $125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (127tf)

1215 THURSTON, one bedroom, $230; three bedroom, $420, furnished. 539-8401. (126-136)

Now Leasing
2-Bedroom Furnished Apartments
$345
9th & Moro 12-Plex
Call Bill 776-0644 or
Kay 539-8846

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

NICE, THREE bedrooms, one block to campus. Call Larry, 539-4641. (128-130)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment, nice, close to campus and park. Private courtyard and parking. Phone 537-4648. (128tf)

FOR AUGUST, near KSU. Need two female roommates for four- to five-bedroom house. $120 each. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (128tf)

ONE-BEDROOM large furnished basement apartment. Near city park. Deposit, no pets. $200 per month, available June 1st. Call 539-7677 after 6 p.m. (128-133)

Now Renting HORIZON III

1212 Bluemont

(across campus & Aggieville)

- 2 Bedrooms
- All appliances
- Extended Bath
- Quality throughout
- June & August Occupancy

CALL

776-6791 or 539-8401

NICE, ONE-bedroom apartment. Available May 1st. Furnished, located near campus. $175 plus utilities. 537-8032. (128-133)

Moore Management NOW RENTING APARTMENTS

(All Close to Campus!)

PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$450

RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$375-450

VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270

PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350

For info call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7.

Call for special summer rates.

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment, one block east of KSU. Washer, parking, air conditioning. Will consider pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:30 p.m. (129-133)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom, hardwood floors, stove and refrigerator. Heat, water, trash paid. Close to campus. $330. Phone 539-3085 or 539-6133. (129-133)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

PARTLY FURNISHED three-bedroom with two baths. Will show by appointment. Graduate students or Vet Med students. $375/month plus deposit. Call 539-8608. (126-129)

ONE BLOCK west of campus. 1865 Platt, four to six people. Six bedrooms, two baths, double garage with driveway. Gas grill and patio in back yard. Reduced summer rent. Available June 1st. Call 776-1002. (129-134)

LARGE FOUR-bedroom house, 1987-88 school year. 403 North 16th, three blocks from KSU, washer/dryer furnished. $600. 776-1849. (129-131)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 PONTIAC Phoenix, 65,000 miles, air conditioning, clean. Call 539-6712 after 3:30 p.m. (126-130)

1977 SCIROCCO. Air conditioning, Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette. Nice with lots of extras, $1,000 negotiable. 776-5976 ask for Jim. (129-131)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

WINDSURFER (BRAND) Sailboard. All around fun board, 60 square foot sail. Call at 776-7325. (126-133)

MARY-SOL SPA & TANNING SALON Aggieville

Tanning Specials

Midnight-2 a.m. $2.00
2 a.m.-6 a.m. $1.50
6 a.m.-8 a.m. $2.00
8 a.m.-Midnight
Reg. Price

776-7874

1214 C Moro
(behind Aggie Ski & Sport)

FEMALE AKC Chow bred for show, house broken, eight months old. Call 784-5192, leave machine message. (128-132)

10 Sessions for $25

Tyro-Scene Tanning Lotion Available

Limited Supply

SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

PHILLIPS AM673 Tuner and AH572 Preamp. Outstanding performance for the discriminating hifi buff. 539-6865 evenings. (129-133)

Schlotzsky's
3236 Kimball
Manhattan, Kansas

SUNTANNING SPECIAL

10-30 min. sessions

$20

776-1750

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

FOR SALE: 1970 Detroiter, 12' x 56'. Good condition. Call 776-3237. (128-132)

LIVE CHEAP, buy 1960 Regal, sell after graduation. Redecorated living room, one bedroom, $2,500. Call 776-0904. (129-133)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

WANT TO have fun this summer? Buy 1982 550 Yamaha Maxima, grey, excellent condition. Price $1,400 only. Call 776-3458 or 539-8218. (125-129)

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda 250. Excellent condition, comes with helmet and tank bag. 537-0530. (126-135)

1978 SR 650 Kawasawki. Low mileage, windshield, alarm, cruise, new tire and battery. $700. Phone 494-2646. (129-133)

FOUND 10

ONE PAIR of glasses found in Nichols Hall. Identify and claim in Nichols 129. (128-130)

FOUND ON southeast corner of campus—Beautiful, friendly medium-large male dog. White with tri-color spots and bobbed tail. To claim or adopt, call 539-4033. (128-130)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBI, Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, seven days. Call now! (120-129)

HARDEE'S OF Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must have reliable car. Starting pay $3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. (127-133)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed at Boyd Foodservice for meal times. Contact Mary, 532-6484. (128-130)

ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY needs specialty entertainers: Mimes, jugglers, ethnic and belly dancers, musicians. Call Opening Night Entertainment, 537-9096. (128-129)

FEMALES WITH Harem costumes needed. Call Linda, 537-9096. (128-129)

SUMMER JOBS—$3,300 guaranteed. Interviews Wednesday only, April 8. Room 206. Student Union, 10:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. or 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. See display ad. (129-131)

LADIES—LOOKING for a part-time job which could turn into a career! Start earning money today selling cosmetics. Call Chris, 539-0908. (129-133)

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—(Massachusetts) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor Positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All Waterfront Activities including Swimming, Skiing, Small Crafts; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028, (201) (B) 429-8522/ (G) 328-2727. (129-132)

Management Positions:

Fall Collegian Editor

Fall Collegian Ad Manager

Applications may be picked up in Kedzie 103 and are due at 4 p.m. TODAY!

PART-TIME staff position working with young adults: First Lutheran Church. Phone 537-8532. (129-138)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, fun person to care for three children, ages five, six and eight, this summer. Four or five days a week, $3.50 an hour. These kids like to party. Reply to Box 4, c/o the Collegian. (129)

BABYSITTER MONDAY or Wednesday afternoon and as needed. Preference given to someone who will be here this summer. References required. My home. 539-6640. (129-131)

NANNY POSITIONS. Care for children in one of several East or West Coast locations. Room, board, $120-$200 per week. Attend school eves. One year commitment. Non-smokers preferred. Call for interview. La Petite Mere 1-(800)-621-1985. (129-132)

TEMPORARY POSITION, Director of Christian Education. First United Methodist Church of Manhattan. July 1 through October 15. 25 hours per week. Call 776-8821. Deadline for applications is April 17, 1987. (129-131)

TELENET TELECOMMUNICATIONS Operator. Full-time, 12-month position. Operation of the instructional audio teleconferencing network and bridge. Bachelor's degree, strong oral and written communications skills, experience with audio-visual electronic equipment, and two years of experience working with a wide variety of people (preferably in an educational setting). Training will be provided. $12,500-$14,000. Send application with resume and three references by April 15, 1987 to Director of Kansas Regents Network, Umberger 312, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, (913) 532-5995. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-130)

GROUP LEADER needed for June and July for seven-week course in grain storage and marketing for professionals from developing countries. Must have supervisory experience and be sensitive to needs of persons with different cultural backgrounds. Responsibilities include: collecting fees, arranging medical care, confirming travel arrangements, driving bus, assisting with daily activities outside the classroom and 24 hour availability. Conversational skills in French, Spanish and English required. Contact Merla Brookman at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 13, 1987. KSU—Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-133)

FRENCH INTERPRETERS wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 8-July 24, 1987. Translation experience desired, must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Merla Brookman at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 13, 1987. KSU—Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-133)

NOTICES 15

MALE TRAITS explained—Learn hundreds of reasons why men do unusual things every day. $1. Trait Explanations, Box 48453, Wichita, Kansas 67201. (120-129)

One Pitch Softball Tournament
May 1-3, Junction City
$40 Entry Fee/Team
Double Elimination
Both male and female teams may enter
1st-3rd Place Trophies
Contact Sgt. Klyle Davis at
239-5522 or 762-4004

CONQUER THE rugged tough prairies of rolling Kansas! For one credit hour, join the Bicycle Touring class which includes a rugged 200-mile tour through Northeastern Kansas! Class starts April 16, only $42! Call 532-5566 to register, at 317 Umberger, or call Community Education at 532-5570 for information. Act now! (129)

PYRAMID PIZZA
BUY ONE SLICE GET ONE SLICE FREE!
Offer good only after 5 p.m.
707 N. 12th 539-4888

SUBS 'N SUCH
Party Subs
4 &6 ft. lengths
(3 Days Notice, Please)
Open 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Now Open Sundays 2-7 p.m.
211 Seth Childs 537-2411

SURFS UP! Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas! For one credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts April 6, only $65! Call 532-5566 to register, at 317 Umberger or call Community Education at 532-5570 for information. Act now! (124-129)

KAPPA SIGMA Softball Tourney, April 25/26, Cico Park. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call Phil Ham at 539-9023 for more information. (126-133)

Find out why IBM, Xerox, Procter & Gamble, Upjohn, and hundreds of others want students who have worked with the Southwestern Company for the summer.
Call: 776-2564

PERSONAL 16

HEY ALL you Intramural Softball teams! Check out the Announcements for some valuable information. (126-133)

GALS IN the blue Trans-Am at the intersection of Bluemont and North Manhattan Wednesday night: You honked and waved, but I can't see too well in the dark. Do I get a second chance? —Guy in white Plymouth. (128-129)

BEST OF Beastie luck for Fight Nite to the Heatmeiser, the Joisey Devil, the Bronx-Zilla, the bastard son of a hundred maniacs or should I just say D.S.? (129)

FROG—SINCE you're under my spell, I think I'd like to live happily ever after with you. Luv Princess. (129-131)

TRI DELT Kelly S. Just a small reminder that I'm the guy who loves you, now and forever. Your Bo, David. (129)

TO??? I really did like your note but was it just an April Fool's Day joke? Sorry I couldn't meet you at 4 p.m., let's try to arrange a meeting again.—Carrie. (129)

DANA AT Bushwackers Wednesday in black blouse and grey skirt, then there again Thursday when we danced, are you available and would you like to go out? Very interested. (129-130)

"LIL RED" in purple tights, Rec Center, 5:30 Aerobics. I'd love to meet you. Red Shorts. (129)

H.H. THIS summer is a long wait. How about meeting at an earlier date? Strait Fan allergic to Boston. (129)

GAMMA PHI'S. Greek Week is over, Follies is too. We're ready to win Homecoming with you! Together we'll have lots of fun. And when it's over we'll be number one! Get ready to party! Love the ATO's. (129)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Start lease June 1. $142.50, utilities paid. 537-1621. (127-131)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed, own rooms, one-fourth utilities each, close to Aggie, June to August-rent negotiable. Call 539-7960. (129-133)

THREE FEMALES to share duplex for the summer. $125 month plus one-fourth utilities. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call Tammy, 537-0848. (129-133)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom duplex, $100/month, washer/dryer. Call 539-4261. Available May 15. One-half block from campus. (129-131)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

"THIS BUD'S for you." Bud's Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning is having 40% off carpet cleaning and couches for $20. Free estimates. Call 776-7401 or 539-3340. (121-130)

Graduate Students
See me for your papers, theses & dissertations.
Quality Work
Ross Custom Secretarial Services
614 N. 12th 539-5147

WORD PROCESSING. Letter-quality printing. Type from draft or cassette transcription, data entry, IBM-PC compatible. Cathy, 539-5998 evenings. (124-138)

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call Lori, 776-8627, anytime. (126-130)

VW PARTS—New and used. Import car repairs, VW restoration. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (126-135)

Resumé Service

8 years experience in resume & cover letter development.

Resumes from $10

537-7294

1211 Moro Aggieville

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Term papers, theses, dissertations. (127-129)

TYPING—TERM papers, forms, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call 539-2411. (129-133)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality printer, resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates. 532-5961, 537-9205, Dorinda. (129-147)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER, THREE-BEDROOM house, furnished, one and one-half miles from campus, $150/person plus bills. Call 537-4998 after 5 p.m. (124-131)

ACROSS FROM campus, three-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Call 539-9468. (126-150)

SUBLEASE—ROOMMATE needed, three-bedroom, two-bath, furnished basement, central air. Block from campus, Aggie. Trash, water paid. $100 plus utilities. Call 537-7155 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Kevin or Mark. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, furnished. Available mid-May. Close to campus and Aggie. 537-2359. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious new four-bedroom apartment, two baths, one block from Aggieville. Reduced rent. 776-7547. (129-131)

SUMMER, ONE-bedroom duplex, two blocks west of campus, central air, partially furnished. 537-8721 or 537-8715. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: MID-May to July 31. Non-smoking female. Furnished, two-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Call 537-7841. (129-138)

FOR SUMMER—two-bedroom, furnished apartment with air. Perfect location next to campus, Aggieville, and city park. Reduced rent. 537-2672. (129-131)

FEMALES TO share four-bedroom house, summer, one-half block from campus, partially furnished, washer/dryer. 539-9409. (129-133)

LIFE and Times

by Doug 'n' Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

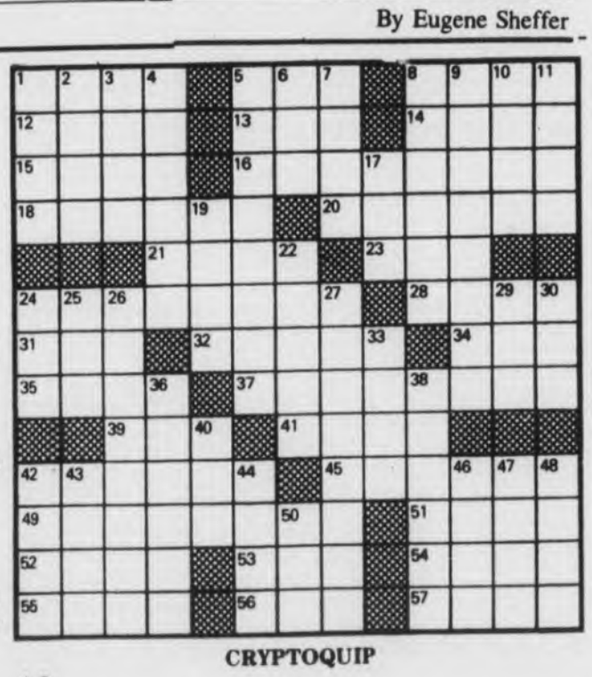
ACROSS
1 Rich soil
5 " — and Mike" (1952 movie)
8 Single-masted vessel
12 Singer Guthrie
13 Residue
14 Architect Saarinen
15 Frosted
16 Shower
18 Scavullo's need
20 Required
21 Wheel parts
23 Former chess champ
24 Protective garment
28 Ram down
31 Beard on grain
32 O'Brian and Hefner
34 Postal Creed word
35 Small rodent
37 People save for it
39 TV actor Robert
41 Arrow poison
42 John Jacob and family
45 Actress Diane
49 Storm endings
51 One type of window
52 English composer
53 Court
54 Vincent Lopez theme
55 Soviet planes
56 Ship-shaped clock
57 " — in the Name of Love"

DOWN
1 Secular
2 Killer whale
3 Turkish standard
4 Up to ' tte
5 L' — pin
7 Through thick and —
8 Overcome
9 Cape
10 Heraldic bearing
11 High, treeless plain
17 Dog catcher's trap?
19 Mr. Little
22 Abakan River tribe
24 Talk: slang
25 Milkfish
26 Egging on
27 Considers
29 Extinct bird
30 Ask personal questions?
33 Dagger
36 Makes amends for
38 Longs
40 "...to quail and shake the — "
42 Ancient country
43 Calcutta garb
44 Like wild oats?
46 Advertise one's virtues: slang
47 Capital of Norway
48 A tide
50 Anagram for owe

Solution time: 25 mins.

P	A	C		B	A	R	S		A	S	I	A
A	B	A		U	N	I	T		Z	E	R	O
D	E	F	E	C	T	O	R		T	E	A	K
S	T	E	A	K	S		I	L	E			
			S	L	Y		V	E	C	T	O	R
T	H	R	E	E		B	E	G		A	W	E
W	O	O	L		B	U	S		M	R	E	D
O	P	T		S	I	N		R	E	E	D	S
S	E	C	T	O	R		L	I	D			
			E	N	D		O	P	I	A	T	E
A	Q	U	A		D	I	R	E	C	T	O	R
F	U	R	S		O	R	E	S		O	R	O
T	O	N	E		G	E	N	T		M	E	S

Yesterday's answer 4-4



CRYPTOQUIP

4-6

M L G Y R P M R A Y V F A L M D M R C C L Z Z R O T K , " F J K , V P M W O G J X V I L W M V I Y J L D L G Y G X J V V T G . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT'S NEEDED FOR TERRIFIC, SPIC-AND-SPAN PIGS: HOGWASH?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals F

School

Continued from Page 1

Joleen Hill, a local apartment and land manager, said she can provide the school system with ideas which the system has perhaps not had before.

"I have been involved in education my whole life being a student or teacher or with my own children and I think it's important to have a broad-based representation on the board," Hill said.

Hill also believes communication is an issue.

"I think we have been negligent in communicating with the general public, not only the taxpayer. There are many of the taxpayers who do not have people in school and I am not sure they are aware of what's going on in the school," she said.

Jim Lindquist, director of the K-State-Riley County Cooperative Extension Service, said the board needs to make the best possible use of the dollars it receives.

"We have to establish priorities that are going to do the most good — looking at those various places where the money can be spent," Lindquist said. "We probably need to concentrate our money on teachers and teacher salaries — that's the area where we might be able to do the most to maintain and improve the quality of our schools."

Lindquist also said the board has the responsibility of setting the system's curriculum through teacher recommendations.

Mary Nichols, temporary instructor of speech, said due to the concern of having adequate funding for the schools, alternative sources must be found.

"We've got to look for creative solutions — grant applications and corporate funding," she said.

Nichols said the basics should be stressed, especially at the grade-school level.

"I want to keep the curriculum balanced, especially at the elementary level. I value extra-curricular activities for building self-esteem," she said.

Nichols said community involvement is a prime issue in the election.

"Seventy percent of the taxpayers in this area do not have children in the schools. You have to get out to the public and relay some of the positive things that are going on," she said.

Flordie Pettis, area manager of Social and Rehabilitation Services in Junction City, said she believes we are living in a world of change and curriculum must change accordingly.

"The curriculum must change as the times change. Right now we are looking at technology and languages. They will have to be integrated with strong basics," she said.

Pettis said she is no stranger to budget constraints and long-range planning.

"We need plans that outline our needs fully. Then we need to make our situation known to the public," Pettis said. "We can't work with a budget that is less than adequate."

Robert Shoop, professor of administration and foundations of education, said he believes it is most important for the board to work closely with the teachers and to help them identify what the board is doing.

Shoop said parents and teachers must be involved. The board can "restrain or curtail services offered," but it is up to the community to decide.

Shoop said it is important for a child's education to be well rounded.

"It is important to me that a child's education be well rounded including athletics, the arts and health — in addition to the basics," Shoop said.

Barbara Withee, current board member, said although Manhattan has a good school system, it needs a stronger curriculum.

"We have a good school system. We're on the right track. I believe the students need a more challenging curriculum," she said. "I'm lobbying a goal for a challenging international studies program. I believe students should be challenged but not left behind."

Clarenburg, professor of anatomy and physiology, and Eversmeyer, a guidance counselor at Manhattan High School and former English teacher, are the two candidates chosen in a March primary to be on the ballot for the board's two-year term.

Clarenburg, the current vice president of the school board, lists several goals he would like to accomplish if elected.

He said he would favor optimum use of instructional hours and quality of life education for students.

Clarenburg also said he would like to optimize the working conditions of teachers and administrators in the district, and promote productive harmonious relations between the school board, teachers, administrators and parents.

He said it is also important to keep a line open for the exchange of ideas with the public and provide people with accurate information.

Eversmeyer said the board needs to give students as much individual attention as possible, or otherwise "kids might slip through the cracks."

Eversmeyer said during the next few years there are issues the board will have to address including the drop-out rate, the shortage of good qualified teachers and the structure of the funding of education.

"I think board members are going to have to get as political as they possibly can to convince the public and legislators of the importance of funding for education," Eversmeyer said. "We also need to evaluate programs constantly to make sure we are addressing issues that keep coming up like AIDS, computer programming and foreign languages. We need to keep assessing."

City

Continued from Page 1

the time to help see that things get done."

Richard Hayter, director of engineering extension at K-State, said "the city shouldn't dare do one project at the exclusion of another."

"I see the city commission relying heavily on merchants not only in Town Center but retailers throughout Manhattan including Westloop, Village Plaza and Aggieville," Hayter said.

Hayter said he believes the Seth Childs Road project should be the state's No. 1 priority for expansion due to traffic counts and statistics.

"My only concern with implementation of the Quality of Life Bond issue is that each of the projects that we promised the citizens will occur as they expected them to," he said. "The city commission should take an active role to oversee development so citizens receive what they were promised."

Roger Maughmer, supervisor of the local Southwestern Bell office said the commission needs to prioritize.

"My top priority is financial responsibility," Maughmer said. "The city government needs to learn to be financially responsible given the state and federal budget cuts.

"If I had to place (issues) in ranking order, the renovation of Seth Childs Road would be at the top of the list," he said. "The successful completion of downtown redevelopment and delivery of the Quality of Life Bond issue to the tax payers would be next," Maughmer said. "Then developing industrial park.

"I'm very interested in being involved with the city commission and my personal situation found me with the time to do so," Maughmer said.

Bob Newsome, K-State area extension director, said he believes if Manhattan is going to grow, not only will the commissioners need to work with Junction City commissioners but they must also find ways to pool their own resources in the best interest for Manhattan.

Newsome stressed the importance of K-State as the largest employer of Manhattan residents and that the city commission must be willing to work with the University.

The Quality of Life Bond issue and the Manhattan Town Center mall are two projects the commissioners must carry out during the upcoming term, he said.

A solution to the decrease in manpower available in the city, Newsome said, might be to hire retired people with experience in the building trades.

Ruth Schrum, teacher at Fort Riley Junior High School, said she understands the city and its needs.

"Reopening some of the streets and having a much better traffic plan for downtown is important," Schrum said. "I would like to encourage good traffic patterns.

"I encourage industry," she said. "I feel we already have industry here: the University, Fort Riley and Farm Bureau.

"We also need to look after what we already have such as McCall's which is a great resource for us," Schrum said.

Schrum said she believes any city is smart to have a four-lane access road leading to the city.

"We should have attractive entrances into Manhattan as well," Schrum said."

Graduates

Commencement Apparel
Available April 1st—May 16th 4 p.m.
$14.58 (with tax)

Bachelor Candidates
Bachelor's caps, gowns and tassels will be on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore April 1st through 4 p.m. May 16th. Total price with tax is $14.58.

Masters & Doctorate Candidates
All Masters and Doctorate candidates and faculty may rent their apparel. Please come to the Supply Floor of the Union Bookstore to be measured for your order. Payment must accompany all orders and are non-refundable. Orders will be taken starting March 23rd. After April 22nd, a late fee of $3 will be added to all rental orders. Prices for rentals are listed below. Please add 4.5% sales tax.

	MASTERS	DOCTORATE	DVM
Cap/Gown/Hood/Tassel	$20.25	$22.50	$25.50
Cap/Gown/Tassel only	$11.00	$12.00	$13.50
Hood only	$9.25	$10.50	$12.00

Graduation Announcements
Graduation announcements will be available in the Union Bookstore from April 1st. The following types are available:

Non-personalized white paper ... pkg. of 10 for $4.96 including sales tax

Graduate Package ... 10 announcements & envelopes
25 coordinating Thank You's
1 souvenir announcement cover
$16.67 (including sales tax)

Personalized white paper ... pkg. of 20 for $20.38 (including sales tax)
pkg. of 40 for $31.35 (including sales tax)
pkg. of 60 for $40.76 (including sales tax)

Please allow 10 days printing time for the personalized announcements. See the gift counter clerk for info.

k-state union bookstore 0302

Godfather's Pizza™ Coupon Specials



Use these coupons and invite the gang over for a Giant 16" special pizza loaded with toppings. Or, treat yourself to a delicious Hot Slice™. You'll love the taste and the savings! But hurry, offer ends soon!

1118 Laramie / 539-5303

Early Week Special
$10.99/$8.99 plus tax
LARGE MEDIUM
COMBO PIZZA
or up to 4 toppings
Original Crust
Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks!
4 drinks with large
3 drinks with medium
Offer good Monday through Wednesday only.
Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.
Expires 4-15-87
Offer good in Manhattan only
GODFATHER'S PIZZA

Anytime Special
Pizza & Pop for $14.99! plus tax
Get TWO Giant 16" special pizzas (The Super Pepperoni or The Four Topper) and FOUR 20 oz. soft drinks for just $14.99!
Dine-in, carryout or delivery.
add $1 for delivery
On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.
Expires 4-17-87
Offer good in Manhattan only
GODFATHER'S PIZZA

Luncheon Special
Hot Slice™ 2 for $2
with this coupon
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30
Dine-in or Carryout Only
Not valid with other promotional offers.
One coupon per person per visit
Expires 4-17-87
Offer good in Manhattan only
GODFATHER'S HOT SLICE PIZZA

Weekend Special
Any Large, 2-Topping Original Pizza Plus 3 / 20 oz. Soft Drinks For Only $10! plus tax
Friday, Saturday or Sunday Only.
Dine-in, carryout or delivery.
add $1 for delivery
On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.
Expires 4-12-87
Offer good in Manhattan only
GODFATHER'S PIZZA

Anytime Special
Buy any LARGE pizza for the price of a MEDIUM
Dine-in, carryout or delivery.
add $1 for delivery
On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.
Expires 4-17-87
Offer good in Manhattan only
GODFATHER'S PIZZA

An Open Letter to KSU Faculty and Staff about Life Insurance

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

TEA Teachers And Employees Association
Personnel Services
Anderson Hall
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
913-532-6277

March 27, 1987

To: KSU Faculty and Staff

From: Board of Directors, Teachers and Employees Association of KSU

Subject: **TEA Group Life Insurance**

1. Special Enrollment Period -- March 27 to April 15, 1987.

More than 600 KSU faculty and staff currently have TEA Group Life Insurance. We want to give the rest of you the opportunity to obtain the lowest cost group life insurance available at KSU during TEA's Special Enrollment Period. Coverage for accepted new members will begin May 1, 1987.

2. TEA life insurance is often confused with KPERS life insurance.

To remove confusion we present some important facts about these two excellent life insurance programs:

-- KPERS (Kansas Public Employees Retirement System)
- is available in $5,000 increments
- is paid for by monthly payroll deduction
- is underwritten by Security Benefit Life Insurance (Topeka)
- is an excellent buy in insurance

-- **TEA** (Teachers and Employees Association), that's us, the other guys
- is available (for those under age 60) in two amounts, $30,000 and $50,000
- is paid for directly by the insured in one or two payments each year
- is underwritten by The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
- is an even better buy than KPERS

3. Application forms and additional information.

Please contact:

TEA Insurance Representative
Personnel Services
Anderson Hall

********** DIGIT 66612
164 3/1/87 ** 8
Kansas State Historical Soc 66612
Topeka, KS

Inside



Enlistment

A group of students travel to Pea Ridge, Ark., to re-enact a famous Civil War battle. See Page 8.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 60. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight and Wednesday.

Sports



Battle Royale

An enthusiastic crowd gathered at a local club to watch one of the highest-paying boxing matches in history. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
April 7, 1987

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 130

Legal staffs study withdrawal from compact

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Citing "grave concerns," Gov. Mike Hayden said Monday he might call a special session of the Legislature to consider ending Kansas' participation in a regional compact for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste.

Hayden also said his legal staff and that of Attorney General Robert T. Stephan are studying the possibility of the state going to federal court to stop the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact from choosing a developer if the compact continues to rely on a study from a consulting firm it hired.

He said he wants a special meeting of the compact before the end of the month to discuss the concerns of Kansas and other states.

In addition, Hayden announced he is setting up a interagency task force, led by Lt. Gov. Jack Walker, who is also acting secretary of health and environment. The task force will review the compact's actions and all legal aspects of the state's participation in it.

He also urged lawmakers to pass a bill that would ban the burial of low-level radioactive waste. The measure was scheduled for Senate debate Tuesday.

Hayden made public a letter from Walker to Raymond Peery, executive director of the compact, asking for a meeting.

In response, Peery said in a telephone interview he understands Hayden's concerns about the state's participation in the compact and said the commission would meet by the end of the month to discuss them.

"Kansas, like all other states, faces fast-approaching federal deadlines for waste disposal," Hayden told a Statehouse news conference. "We must move forward in our efforts to find the safest and most logical course to follow."

However, Hayden backed away from saying he would like to see the state pull out of the compact. In the past, he has said there are more advantages to staying in it.

"There are up sides and down sides to going it on your own," Hayden said. "That is an option we have not ruled out."

The compact has become a hot issue because of two deadlines — the June 5 deadline set by the compact for selecting a site developer and the 1988 deadline set by Congress for compacts for selecting host states. Regional dump sites must be in operation by 1993.

Legislators have expressed concern about the state's participation in the 5-year-old compact with Arkansas, Louisiana, Nebraska and Oklahoma because of a "Phase 2" study completed for the compact in February. The study, done by Dames and Moore, a Pearl River, N.Y., consulting firm, identified 147 possible sites for a regional dump, of which 109 are in Kansas.

Officials of the Kansas Geological Survey criticized the study in testimony before lawmakers last week, saying it showed a lack of ignorance of local geology in many cases. They also have questioned the firm's methods for doing an earlier study.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee voted unanimously last week to declare the second study "faulty."

Peery, the compact's executive director, has told lawmakers he would recommend that the compact commission reject the $150,000 study. However, the commission's chairman, L. Hall Bohlinger of Louisiana, later said the study should not be rejected.

See WASTE, Page 10

Dancers to display talents

By STACEY NANNINGA
Collegian Reporter

After two weeks of dance workshops, "Crystal Sentiment" is the creative result of the combined efforts of free-lance dancer and choreographer Karen Steele and eight dance students.

The students will present the choreography among other pieces at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the dance department's annual "SpringDance" recital in McCain Auditorium.

A resident of Boulder, Colo., Steele has been dancing since second grade. She danced ballet before going to college, where she got her first taste of modern dance.

"When you like something, you just keep doing it," she said. "Dancing is something I enjoy, and I have made my career out of it."

Steele attended both Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

After graduating, she traveled with the Utah Repertory Dance Theater and the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company in New York City. Later, Steele directed her own dance company in Santa Fe, N.M.

For the last two years Steele has taught in Boulder at the Naropa Institution, a school founded from Buddhist origins that integrates Eastern and Western philosophies into its education.

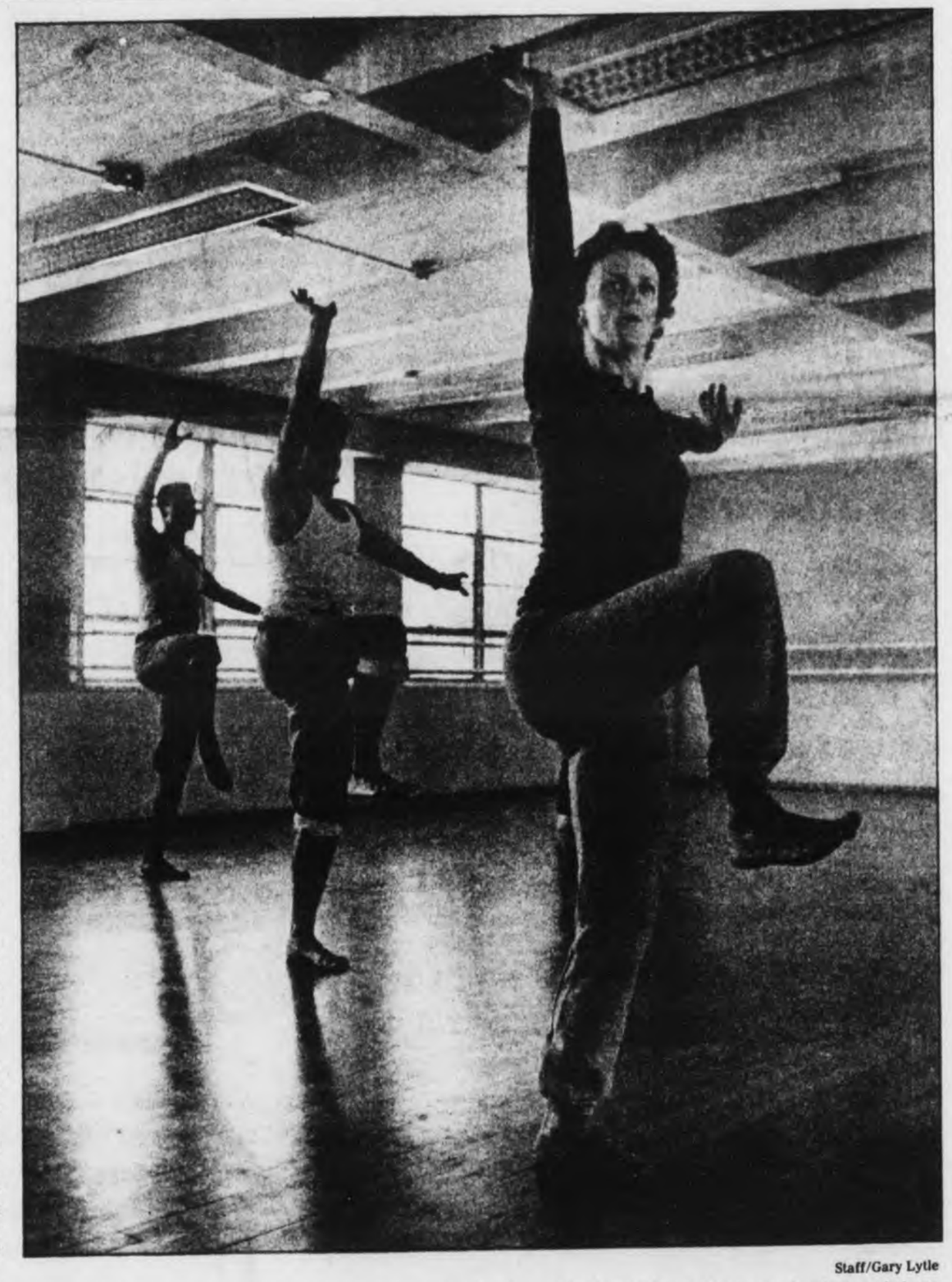
Steele travels throughout the United States conducting dance workshops and choreographing dance concerts.

She enjoys teaching advanced and beginning dance students alike.

"I believe that dance is a good exercise for everyone," she said. "It teaches (people) to relax and how to stretch, which is important in our society today that is full of stress.

"Teaching dance is like telling

See DANCE, Page 10



Staff/Gary Lytle

Karen Steele, right, a free-lance dancer and choreographer from Boulder, Colo., has been conducting workshops and helping choreograph "Crystal Sentiment," a dance for the upcoming "SpringDance" performance.

Lab expansion sets supercomputer link

By TOM DENZEL
Collegian Reporter

As part of the $6.2 million expansion of the Macdonald Laboratory, scheduled for completion next year, K-State now has a direct link to the U.S. Department of Energy's supercomputer in Livermore, Calif.

The supercomputer is indeed super, demonstrated by its ability to disseminate information in seconds, minutes and hours that used to take weeks, months and years to compile.

"These supercomputers are 100 to 500 times faster than ordinary computers and cost about 10 times as much," said Robert Panoff, assistant professor of physics.

Access to the supercomputer is not limited to atomic physics, but will also involve studies in engineering, social and physical sciences, and agriculture, he said.

A federal commission determined two years ago that the government needed to give scientists access to supercomputers for basic research.

"Now we have the accessibility and opportunity to use these supercomputers for research and in understanding and establishing prevention measures for such things as natural disasters, crop formation and the fundamental sciences," Panoff said.

Panoff teaches "Computational Physics 802," a course that allows graduate students to learn how to use and understand the supercomputers' functions while gaining valuable hands-on experience.

Three components make the computer "super:" the individual processors within the computer, the architectural design and/or its vectorization and the parallelism.

Panoff said the individual processors within the computer create a tremendous time-saving element.

"Supercomputers are designed to exploit better processor technology (by) being able to compute calculations faster," he said.

The other two elements increase the amount of data that can be processed, Panoff said.

Vectorization allows the supercomputer to compute many pieces of the same data at the same time, while parallelism in the system utilizes many different pieces of data at the same time, he said.

"The biggest obstacle to science we had was isolation, but now with the supercomputers, the ability to interact with all the other sciences is possible," Panoff said. "The information and results that now can be found almost instantly are unlimited."

Panoff cited one example of the amount of time saved with the help of supercomputers, which are about the size of two 5-foot file cabinets with a price tag from $20-$80 million.

While at Washington University in St. Louis, Panoff spent 18 months completing the mathematical calculations for one chapter of his doctoral dissertation. Having the access to the Livermore supercomputer, he duplicated the same calculations in three hours.

"What took months and years for us to calculate, understand, define and put into use now takes only weeks, days and even hours to accomplish the same amount of work and still be relevant enough to the present needs and interests," he said.

To better utilize the supercomputer and to minimize the costs, K-State, the University of Kansas and seven other Midwestern research universities joined Midnet last fall.

When fully operational later this year, Midnet, a data and computer network, will give the universities direct access to the National Center for Supercomputing Application at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and access to similar NSF-funded centers in New York, Pennsylvania, California and New Jersey.

Currently, the DOE is leasing a line exclusively from AT&T, connecting Manhattan to Los Alamos, N.M., where data is then transmitted by satellite to Livermore.

One reason research has been lagging throughout the nation is the obstacle of isolation.

Johnson, Traeger discuss tenure in campus leadership roles

Steven Johnson

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Staff Writer

When does someone start planning to run for Student Body President? For Steven Johnson, former student body president, the time was less than six months before the elections.

"Six months before the elections, I was not thinking of going after (the position)," said Johnson, junior in agricultural economics.

"I was interested in student government. I was thinking more along the lines of maybe a committee chair," he said. "So I got involved and tried to get myself informed."

Johnson said he was interested in student government when he first came to K-State, but it wasn't until after he came back to school for his sophomore year that he decided to run for the office.

In addition to fulfilling the ceremonial duties of the office, such as taking part in the groundbreaking ceremony for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, Johnson fulfilled his administrative duties — stirring up some controversy in the process.

A veto of the representation enhancement bill, which would have provided for Senate representatives of living groups as well as colleges, was one of the most controversial of Johnson's actions while in office, and something Johnson counts as one of the biggest accomplishments of his term.

"I know that was a very strong position to take, and I regret the way it slowed the momentum of the issue," he said, but he did not like the way the proposal had been introduced in Senate and the direction it had been taking.

"It went to the Student Senate and we said, 'OK, here we are you guys. We have this bill. You vote against it, you're greeks,'" Johnson said. "You're going to look terrible."

Although controversial, the veto gave the representation issue somewhat of a positive direction, he said.

"I think we need to involve more people from all the areas affected by this and get their input," Johnson said.

A petition about representation was circulated that made a strong push to attract students living in residence halls, saying their representation would increase from one senator to five official representatives, Johnson said. In the 1986-87 Senate, one college senator resided in a residence hall.

Although this is true, the petition didn't mention the fact that 14 off-campus representatives would also be added and the net benefit for dormitory residents would be negated, he said.

Another problem Johnson said he saw with the vetoed proposal was the

See JOHNSON, Page 3

Sally Traeger

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Staff Writer

Opening up direct lines of communication between student legislators and their constitutents was the biggest accomplishment Sally Traeger, former Student Senate chairwoman, said she made during her term.

"We have for the first time set up a means by which students can directly contact their senators," said Traeger, senior in marketing. "That, of course, is through the Student Senate Hotline."

Traeger concluded her one-year term in February after the 1987 Senate elected Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, Student Senate chairwoman.

In addition to the hotline, office hours for senators were instituted in the Student Governing Services office each week during regular business hours, she said.

"This is the kind of service that Senate, in my opinion, was established to give," Traeger said.

Before the hotline was established, students could call the SGS office and ask for the telephone number of a senator from their college, but that rarely happened, Traeger said.

The hotline was a joint effort between Senate and the University administration, which finances the phone line, she said.

Although the Student Senate Hotline was one accomplishment of which she was proud, Traeger said she was not satisfied with the outcome of an unsuccessful bill providing for representation enhancement.

Had it passed, the proposal would have called for a student referendum to decide whether representation should be changed from the current system of selecting senators based on colleges to a system in which half the senators were elected from colleges and the other half from living groups.

"I feel like the whole movement was defeated by several things, including a Senate which was incapable of judging itself," Traeger said.

In this case, she said the proposed representation enhancement referendum was defeated by the prevailing powers in Senate.

Senate passed the bill, but former Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, vetoed the measure.

"In any organization if (members) have a vested interest, no matter how you try to word (legislation), you're going to have certain inherent biases that will lead you to changes in directions," Traeger said. "In this case, the changes were overshadowed by the status quo.

"I just feel for the amount of

See TRAEGER, Page 3

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Treaty would limit pollution levels

OTTAWA — President Reagan said Monday there are "no quick and easy answers" for curbing acid rain, but he agreed to consider a Canadian proposal for a treaty requiring lower pollution levels by an agreed date.

Reagan made his surprise offer in a speech to Parliament after Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told the same audience, "In this matter, time is not our ally but our enemy. The longer we delay, the greater the cost."

The agreement to consider holding negotiations on the issue allowed the two leaders to wind up a 24-hour visit by Reagan on an upbeat note.

Earlier, both sides predicted there would be no agreements, and U.S. officials said privately that a treaty was not the correct way to combat pollution, particularly since various technologies are being explored to fight it.

Calling acid rain a two-nation problem requiring a two-nation solution, Mulroney said: "I urgently invite the United States administration and the American Congress to join with this Parliament and the government of Canada in concluding a firm, bilateral accord which will provide a North American solution to acid rain."

Reagan, departing from his prepared text in his speech minutes later, said he had "agreed to consider" Mulroney's proposal, "building on the tradition of agreements to control pollution of our shared interior waters," referring to the Great Lakes.

REGIONAL

Smoking 'in designated areas only'

TOPEKA — Smoking would be banned unless otherwise designated in all retail stores, restaurants and public buildings across the state under terms of a bill the Kansas House sent to Gov. Mike Hayden Monday.

On a vote of 84-41, the House accepted a change the Senate made in the bill that prescribes a $20 fine for anyone caught smoking in a non-smoking zone. Hayden has said he is inclined to sign the measure and if he does, it would go into effect July 1.

During a news conference after the bill first cleared the House last month, Hayden said he believes there's little doubt that second-hand smoke is hazardous to non-smokers and tobacco often serves as "a gateway" to the use of hard drugs.

State law already prohibits smoking in elevators, theaters, libraries, museums, waiting rooms of doctors' offices and in many governmental meeting rooms.

Tax increase may yield benefits

TOPEKA — The chairman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee acknowledged Monday that a state tax reform plan he helped draft would mean a tax increase for some Kansas income taxpayers, but said they are the ones who benefit the most from last year's federal tax reform.

"Yes, there are some people who have to pay more (under the proposed state tax changes)," said Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, who with Rep. Ed Rolfs, R-Junction City, is sponsoring the state reform plan.

"There has to be (some tax increases) when we take some 60,000 people off the tax rolls and we exempt Social Security income (from state taxation)," added Kerr, as he opened hearings before his committee on the Tax Equity and Simplification Act, which passed the House on March 27.

"But the people who pay the higher state taxes get a substantial reduction at the federal level."

NATIONAL

Meese denies he blocked probe

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III denied on Monday that he blocked an investigation into alleged gun-running to the Nicaraguan Contras last year when Congress was preparing to debate resumption of aid to the rebels.

Meese, speaking at a news conference, also rejected suggestions that then-National Security Adviser John Poindexter had urged him to shelve the investigation.

He acknowledged, however, that he had kept abreast of the probe, discussing it with the U.S. attorney in Miami, Leon Kellner.

Meese's handling of the investigation is one of several matters relating to the Iran-Contra affair in which the Justice Department's activities are coming under increasing scrutiny.

Later this week, the Senate Intelligence Committee is expected to ask FBI Director William Webster about Meese's not calling the FBI into the affair until last Nov. 26, the day after the attorney general declared that money from secret arms shipments to Iran had been diverted to the Contras.

Evidence collected later by the independent counsel investigating the affair suggested that there was extensive destruction of documents by National Security Council staffers in the days preceding the FBI's entry into the case.

Reagan asks for pension insurance

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration asked Congress on Monday to make ailing Rust Belt industries who raid their pension funds pay annual premiums of up to $150 per worker to insure monthly benefits for millions of current and future retirees.

The legislation would continue the current $8.50 flat annual premium charged by the Pension Benefit Guarantee Corp. for insuring each of 20 million workers belonging to the 100,000 financially healthy single-employer pension plans in the country.

But corporate sponsors of 10,000 other pension plans with insufficient assets for fulfilling retirement income promises to approximately 10 million workers would have to pay additional, risk-based premiums for the government insurance.

AIDS children face hidden barriers

PHILADELPHIA — The estimated 3,000 children who will have AIDS by 1991 face an "invisible barrier" to social and public health services as well as abandonment by their own families, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Monday.

In a speech opening a three-day conference on AIDS in children, Koop criticized those who he said would deny the growing number of children with AIDS "a normal and dignified life."

As of last week, there were 471 cases of AIDS reported among children under 13, Koop said. As many as 2,000 other children are reported to have symptoms of the infection, but are not counted because their conditions don't fit narrow federal guidelines, he added.

The Public Health Service estimates that 3,000 children will have the disease by 1991 "and virtually all will die," Koop said.

Because of the stigma of AIDS, children with the disease have fewer foster homes available to them and also "suffer abandonment by the mother and society," Koop said.

"In fact, the stigma has been an invisible but impenetrable barrier between them and a whole variety of social and public health services," Koop said.

AIDS children "must be nurtured, helped to grow and develop, allowed to interact with peers, attend school and encouraged to participate in all activities of childhood despite shortened lives," he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADOR applications are now available in Eisenhower 113 and are due by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement; and others.

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS PROGRAM applications are now available in Calvin 107 for the new program and are due Friday.

TODAY

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY meet at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC. meets at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

AG MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 133, conference room.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

LAW SCHOOL APPLICATION INFORMATION MEETING for all interested in law study, a meeting will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Union 203.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB officer meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger. A general meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium. Officers meet at 7 p.m. Pete Gibbs, horse extension specialist, will be the featured speaker.

AG MECH CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 133.

HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 18A.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST INFORMATION SESSION will be at 10:30 a.m. in Union 205.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets as 5:15 p.m. in Waters 350.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terry W. Campbell at 8:30 a.m. in Veterinary Medical Complex 343. The dissertation topic is "Biochemical Evaluation of Blood for the Detection of Hepatic Disease in Birds."

House recommends changes to pari-mutuel betting bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate subcommittee began its work Monday on a House-passed bill that would implement pari-mutuel wagering on dog and horse racing in Kansas.

The subcommittee recommended several changes in the bill, including one that would require developers who apply for a track license to put down as much as $500,000 up front. They also recommended restricting the use of live animals in the training of racing dogs.

The panel will meet today to finish its work. Its recommendations will be forwarded to the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

The chairman of the full committee, Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth, has said he wants his panel to consider the bill early this week so that the Senate can debate it before first adjournment, now scheduled for Saturday.

"We've got to get this out of the Senate this week," said Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina and chairman of the subcommittee.

The committee recommended changes that would:

—Require developers who want to build a track with a racing season of more than 150 days a year to put up $500,000. To build a track with a season of 150 days or less, a developer would have to put up $250,000.

—Force developers to show proof they have the financing to build a track within 30 days after they apply for a license.

—Allow the racing commission to set regulations for the use of drugs on racing animals.

—Ban the use of live animals in the training of racing dogs or during races at licensed tracks. However, the provision would not prevent the use of live lures off a track's premises.

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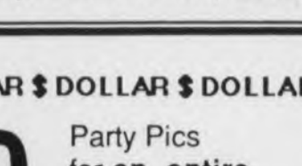
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Traeger

Continued from Page 1

money (senators) control, we need greater input from different sectors of the student population," she said. "I don't feel like we're getting that now."

Traeger said because of that belief, she sponsored a new bill, passed at Senate's March 26 meeting, that would establish an ad hoc committee to study ways of bringing more diversity to representation.

"We know there are different living situations which lend themselves to different perspectives," Traeger said, "and I think it's that perspective that we need in the decision-making process in the Senate."

Once the shortcomings of representation have been identified, another problem is getting people involved in student government, she said.

Traeger used the election of graduate senators as an example of students' lack of interest in student government.

The 1986-87 Senate amended the Student Governing Association Constitution so one senator represents 300 full-time and 600 part-time students. Previously, each senator represented 300 full-time students.

The number of graduate senator seats increased from four to six. Two students declared candidacy but were not included on the ballot because they failed to turn in expenditure reports. Consequently, all seats were won by write-in candidates.

"The point is some (graduate school senators) had write-in votes which allowed them to be a student senator with, say, no more than 10 votes," she said.

Among other issues Traeger addressed were the non-revenue sports scholarship fee and the institutional support fee.

Traeger said the non-revenue sports scholarship fee might not have passed as a student referendum because it was aimed at helping the wrong sports.

"I would have rather seen a fee that would have directly benefited the sports that can help the whole program, and those are revenue sports," she said. Revenue sports are men's basketball and football.

"What we found was that football and (men's) basketball carry all the other non-revenue sports — they have to," Traeger said. "If they don't, that's where we get into situations like we have."

Traeger said she had intended to bring up some sort of legislation in Senate but not after the defeat of the athletic fee.

However, voters had not solved any problems through the defeat of the fee, she said.

Expanding the "I Contribute a Twenty" program into a student-organized booster club that members wouldn't necessarily have to give $20 to join is one step Traeger said she would like to see taken.



Sally Traeger

"Eight cheerleaders don't necessarily cut it. You need a student body that (is) supportive of those programs," she said.

"If we can spark something through student leadership just by students that are concerned about where the direction (of K-State athletics) is going, then I believe we will be able to solve our problems in the long run, without a fee."

In February, a 10-member student advisory board was selected for ICAT, she said.

As for the institutional support fee, Traeger said the University administration and the agencies being assessed the fee established this semester need to come to terms with what is expected on both sides.

"From a business standpoint, we have to have the understanding that there is no free lunch, but there has to be a granted level of understanding and clarification of expectations," Traeger said.

The fee would levy a 3 percent tax on the income of seven campus agencies and auxilary accounts for goods and services the University supplies.

Traeger said the best proposal would allow two things: A fair distribution of services and funds paid between both groups, and good relations between the administration and the agencies.

Overall, student government did "cleanup work" during her term, Traeger said. The 1986-87 Senate passed standing rules on how to conduct business. Previously, Senate had followed Robert's Rules of Order and relied on past traditions.

"We want Senate to be an effective means of addressing student concerns," Traeger said, "and you have to be able to do that with a group that is well-organized."

Traeger said one piece of advice she would leave for her successor Benoit is to try to keep a sense of humor to help senators realize they are not on a pedestal.

"(Senate is) not an omnipotent group," she said.

Johnson

Continued from Page 1

results if it had been voted down in a referendum.

"If it would have been voted down, then would the issue have been dead?" Johnson said. The referendum might have failed if students didn't want the specific changes proposed, even though they might have wanted other changes, he said.

Johnson sponsored a bill establishing a committee to examine Senate representation. It passed at Senate's March 16 meeting.

People in key positions on the committee will have to be objective to handle the position wisely, Johnson said. Input from senators who dealt with the issue last year could be good, but it should not be a dominating influence.

The diversity of off-campus students presents special problems in deciding how those students are represented, he said.

Another issue that arose during Johnson's administration was the institutional support fee. The fee will levy a 3 percent tax on the income of seven local agencies and auxiliary accounts.

Johnson said he was against such a fee on a permanent basis, but he was not totally adverse to paying this year.

Since Gov. Mike Hayden announced the 3.8 percent state budget cut for K-State and other government institutions, it has been hard for the University to cut back, he said.

However, it is also hard for the targeted agencies and accounts to find an additional 3 percent to give out of their income, Johnson said.

"Each of the entities was established as auxiliary services for the students," he said. The Union, one of the agencies targeted by the fee, is a good example of this because it serves as a hospitality center for students, Johnson said.

Another controversy surrounding Johnson's term was his loss of the chairmanship on the Student Advisory Committee to the Kansas Board of Regents.

"The whole attitude when we got together was people wanted to see something happen with SAC," Johnson said. However, what each representative on the committee wanted to accomplish was different.

Johnson said he felt there had been a great deal of talking behind his back and that was "bringing out petty jealousies" on the part of some members of SAC.

"It was obvious (that) if they held that attitude, I wouldn't be able to take the group anywhere," he said. Last year, a decision was made at a meeting in Hays to replace him as president of the committee.

Although he stepped down from the chairmanship, "I felt I had the capabilities to hold that position," Johnson said.

"I was determined that even though there would be hard feelings on my side, I wouldn't let that stand in the way of whoever was the chair," he said.



Steven Johnson

Other issues Johnson addressed during his term were the non-revenue sports scholarship fee, relations with the Board of Regents and a freshman orientation program.

Concerning the non-revenue sports scholarship fee, Johnson said he liked the way it was presented, but after talking to different groups he thought it might be a burden to some.

The fee referendum failed during Student Governing Association general elections in February.

"I personally would not have had a problem with a flat-out fee to the athletic department," Johnson said. "If we give them the money, I trust that the people we have there will spend it where they need it the most."

However, Johnson said he spent a lot of time talking to other groups about the fee.

"I spent a lot of time talking to people at the (KSU) Child Care Cooperative," he said. "Some of those people were working to make financial ends meet. The total dollar figure starts to make a difference."

Johnson said his relationship with the Board of Regents had been good, and students can wield some influence in Topeka.

"It takes making your presence known," he said. "Getting a number of students down there (in Topeka) to talk to the legislators and say, 'Hey, we're here.'"

Johnson said he would have liked to do more work with the University's freshman orientation program, one of the shorter ones in the state.

Research work had been done on other universities' programs to see if K-State's could be improved, he said.

Having one of the shortest in the state could be a plus, though, Johnson said. Parents can come to the program and still not have to take off too much time from work.

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Dr. Patrick Gormely, Economics—
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Tide of mediocrity swelling at K-State

The voices are getting louder. They can be heard in the Union, Farrell Library or a lounge in the dorms — conversations tinged with frustration and anger. They can be "heard" on the pages of the Collegian, especially in letters to the editor.

It has been a slow process, but the crying out of students and faculty has begun. Dissatisfaction laced with disappointment spells indignation in my book and there are a lot of indignant students and faculty members at K-State. And the voices just get louder.

The words of this column may be labeled by some as dissent, by others as a quest for excellence and still others might call it a good, old-fashioned gripe. Call it what you may, but it is perhaps best identified as an open letter to President Jon Wefald and all the administrators of K-State.

The frustrated and dissatisfied voices I have been hearing are not the result of my classes scrambling my brains. The voices are from real students and real faculty members with very real complaints about the quality of education at K-State. I do not know to what extent the administrators of this University are aware of this slowly brewing pot of trouble, but I sincerely hope they heed these words.



PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Columnist

As a journalist and as a student who has many interests where education is concerned, I have found myself talking to quite a wide range of students, faculty and staff in my almost two years of graduate school at K-State. In these conversations, I have heard one dominant theme over and over: Quality education at K-State is a dying species.

In addition to these conversations, I have seen one too many letters to the editor come into the Collegian newsroom which, in one form or another, are all but begging the powers that be at K-State to give them a better education. There is the pleading for a good, scholarly library in one letter, a de-emphasis on sports and a re-emphasis on better teaching aids and facilities in another letter. There are students asking for more classes with more variety. There are letters that question how students' and taxpayers' money is spent and accurate citings of misuse of that money.

I was recently told by what we refer to in journalism as "an informed source" that one of our deans has written more recommendations this semester for professors seeking jobs elsewhere than for the entire 10-year period this person has been a dean. If it is indeed true that a substantial number of K-State professors are looking for jobs elsewhere, then this University is definitely doing something wrong.

I am sure there are varied reasons for a professor to want to teach elsewhere, but I would guess salaries have a fair stake in reasons for not wanting to teach here. I was shocked to discover the seemingly low salaries paid to professors who I would consider as deserving much more due to their heavy teaching, research and departmental responsibilities.

Then there are stories such as the one I recently was told by a fellow graduate student. She said she knew of many courses here where a class of students could very easily go through two or three instructors in one semester, with graduate assistants often filling the vacancies — with or without the necessary skills and knowledge to teach the course.

Though I have not personally witnessed last-ditch attempts to keep a course going, I have nonetheless heard this particular testimony from other students. The questioning of this type of situation does not necessarily lie with the abilities of the graduate assistant, but rather with the principle of the matter: Are we getting what we paid for?

Another sore spot with many students — both on the pro and con side — is this dumping of huge amounts of money into sports and sports facilities when K-State is so lacking in adequate, quality educational facilities. I am just not convinced K-State sports actually attract enough students to warrant the ungodly amounts of money spent on the sports program.

There is the argument that having an expensively grand sports program will attract the stars of college athletics to K-State who will in turn make the University famous, which will in turn bring in more students and thus more money for all those starving educational projects. I cannot speak for other students, but I refuse to pay my hard-earned money to a school that puts a few athletes up on a pedestal and worships their dribbling ability with total disregard for the fact there are students at this University who cannot read or write at a high school level.

To all the administrators of this University, I hope you realize that the signs are indicative of a not-so-bright future for the quality of education transpiring in these hallowed halls.

Perhaps you do not hear the voices in your administrative ivory towers, but you must believe students and instructors want very much to be able to get as well as give true, quality education. K-State has so much potential, but its priorities have run amok.

Elderly offer valuable perspective on history

Who is better qualified to teach history than those who have lived it?

Senior citizens have always been a wealth of information about personal family histories, but a new program being promoted through the student gerontology club and the Riley County Retired Senior Volunteers Program will allow grade school and high school students to receive an academic viewpoint from several senior volunteers.

Too often, social studies and history instructors land in a rut presenting the same material year after year.

They expect high-spirited youngsters to sit through their dry, chronological rendition of history and somehow absorb it all.

The fact is, as many who have had teachers like these can attest, uninterested students put into short-term memory only what they are certain is required to pass the tests and no more.

From boring lectures devoid of personal anecdotes students arrive at no clear understanding of history except that they dislike it.

This travesty need not be occurring when we have the resources to make history come alive and interest children and teenagers, whom we often give up on in despair, convinced they will never learn anything.

By bringing interesting, knowledgable speakers who are themselves experts on history, there is a chance an appreciation for history will be reborn.

It will take longer to see if the children's and teens' exposure to older adults will have other benefits.

But, since it is often bemoaned that in America's mobile society children lose sight of their heritage because of so little contact with their own grandparents, it is reasonable to hope the children will benefit from the special contact only older adults can provide.

Senate bill multiplies teen pregnancy fears

The Senate passed and returned to the House last Tuesday a bill which requires pregnant girls under the age of 16 to have written consent from their parents or a district judge before they can obtain an abortion.

The proposal of the parental consent amendment bill which makes it a crime to encourage children to run away from home or to hide runaway children was proposed by Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta. The reasons behind this move were that no other medical procedure is performed on children without written consent of their parents or guardians.

The Senate seems to be overlooking the very real problem of teen-age pregnancy. Forcing teens to have parental consent before having an abortion is not going to deter teens from sex. It will, however, deter them from seeking safe, legal abortion procedures.

This amendment will open the doors to unsafe, unhealthy and illegal abortion clinics that will perform abortions on young teens without permission. The legal clinics need to have the opportunity to perform the abortions in a safe way without the extra worry of parental permission.

Although abortions are not to be considered a means of birth control, this new permission rule will not be considered one either. The problem is in sex education and the availability of birth control for teens younger than 16 years old. The fact is that there are teens younger than 16 who are already sexually active, with or without their parent's permission.

The fear and panic that must go through the mind of a young girl when she discovers she is pregnant can put off the decision of having an abortion too long to safely have one under normal circumstances. The requirement of having parental permission may put the decision off even longer.

This mandate needs to be taken back and re-evaluated. The general concept may have a good goal on the surface but digging further down, te fact that teens have sex has not been detered by the threat of disease or the increased awareness of contraceptives. The permission of parents should not be necessary for someone to have an abortion. In the long run, scared teens may resort to very hazardous practices to avoid parental permission. Some of these practices could lead to permanant injury to the pregnant teen-ager.

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Kansas boy gone bad

Dole ignoring state's interests

Kansans have been singing the praises of Sen. Bob Dole for quite some time now — the Kansas boy who climbed out of the prairie and all the way up to Capitol Hill. He fought obscurity and a disability he received during World War II to become the most powerful man in the U.S. Senate. This is the kind of stuff good novels are made of.

And now Dole is running for president, unofficially at least. Actually, he has been running for president since he was Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976. After Ford's defeat, Dole set out on his own and seems to have his act together for '88. With George Bush sinking rapidly into the quagmire of the Iran-Contra scandal, Dole looks to have the Republican nomination all wrapped up.

But while Kansans are rejoicing the success of their hometown boy, I think it is important to examine just what Dole has done for Kansas. Just because someone is from Kansas doesn't mean he is good for Kansas. I know a few Kansans I wouldn't trust as dogcatchers, much less U.S. Senators.

In the last 10 years, Dole has transformed from a decent voice of the people into a shifty, two-faced, political hack. These are mighty harsh words for such a popular figure, but then Darth Vader is also a popular figure. It is time we start judging Dole by his content and not his cover.

The thing that really gets to me is the fact that Dole, who is supposed to be representing the people of Kansas, is continually turning his back on his constituents. He seems to always take sides with the Reagan administration, regardless of what Kansans want. One example of this was the South Africa sanctions issue. When the president vetoed this legislation, Dole lead the fight to sustain the veto even though the people of Kansas overwelmingly supported the sanctions. So much for the voice of the people.

Another issue in which Dole has completely snubbed the will of the people of Kansas is the whole Contra aid mess. Polls taken for the last two years have shown that two-thirds (and sometimes more) of the people don't want aid to the Contras. Dole has been very close-minded on this issue, choosing to be Reagan's cheerleader instead. Even with intense public pressure, Dole still voted to waste another $100 million to fund a corrupt group of terrorists. This $100 million could have gone just as easily to education if it weren't for Dole's incompetent representation.



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

This has been a common practice with Dole. He regularly aligns himself with whatever powerful interests can help him at the time. Big business and wealthy conservative causes are among his favorite groups, along with the political action committees that supplied him with tens of thousands of dollars for his re-election campaign. Why would any group give money to a candidate who is literally a shoe-in to win, unless it is to gain later favors? Dole didn't need to spend one nickel to win against his opponent Guy MacDonald, who only spent a few thousand dollars and was virtually unknown. This crossed the line separating legitimate campaign financing and out-and-out bribery.

Dole also has an ally in the White House. He has stood by Reagan's side many times, up until the Iran-Contra scandal. When this story broke, Dole cautiously distanced himself from the Reagan administration. The scandal had already eaten Bush and Dole wasn't about to stick his neck out. This left Dole in the lead for the high office.

But the senator didn't stay away from Reagan for long. Just last week, Dole became the president's voice in the Senate when he led the charge to sustain the veto of the highway bill. Dole tried to stall a final vote on the bill that gives states money for roads and also raises the speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstates, something Kansas has plenty of. He failed and the veto was overridden.

The highway bill is a popular issue in Kansas. So popular, in fact, that the Kansas Legislature didn't waste any time passing corresponding state laws the very same night. Even Gov. Mike Hayden got into the act, waiting in the Statehouse to sign the bills as soon as the Legislature passed them. Now tell me why Dole was trying to kill this bill?

We all know that Dole is a powerful man who is now shooting for the top. He might even make a good president. But I hope he pays more attention to the people who elect him than he does now. If Reagan wants a senator to represent him, let him apply for statehood. Kansas wants its senator back.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Office to oversee academic records

By JEFF BIELSER
Staff Writer

A government mandate for universities to monitor the progress of their students receiving financial aid has resulted in two systems of measurement at K-State.

Qualitative and quantitative systems of measuring academic progress have been devised and are now or will be used beginning next fall, said Lorene Dahm, administrative officer I.

Measuring academic progress, for students receiving financial aid, begins when students receive their first assistance, she said.

The quantitative way of measuring students' progress is being used now, Dahm said. It uses the number of hours upon which the financial aid was awarded compared to the number of hours students complete during a semester to determine satisfactory academic progress.

Beginning in the fall of 1987, the registrar's office will begin keeping track of students' grade point averages as well, she said.

In order for students to continue receiving financial aid they must maintain a 2.0 GPA after 60 credit hours of work, Dahm said. This will mainly affect freshmen entering K-State next fall, and they will not feel the effect of maintaining the necessary grades until 1989.

"What the University has is what the government mandates," she said.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance is using the quantitative system already, but it has also been improved, Dahm said.

With improvements in the system, students who complete more hours than the hours upon which they were awarded financial aid are credited with the additional hours, Dahm said.

This means if students are awarded financial aid based on 12 credit hours and they complete 18 credit hours they would be credited with the six additional hours, she said. Twelve hours is the minimum number of hours required to be awarded financial aid on a full-time basis.

During a later semester, if students only complete nine hours when financial aid was awarded on 12 hours, then three hours of the six credited hours would be used, but they would still have three hours to their credit, Dahm said.

Hours not counted as being completed include those that are failed, dropped or withdrawn from, she said. The hours are counted after grades have been posted for the semester.

With the old system of counting, those six credited hours could not have been applied if a deficit occurred after they were accrued, Dahm said. Students would have to complete more hours than the hours financial aid was awarded for to erase the deficit the following semester.

Students who find themselves in a deficit of hours completed vs. hours on which financial aid was awarded will be placed on financial aid warning for one term, she said.

After one term, their academic progress will be measured again and if the deficit has increased or not been removed they are placed on financial aid exclusion, Dahm said.

An appeal process is available for students who don't think they should have been put on financial aid exclusion, Dahm said.

The appeals are made in writing and should indicate the circumstances behind the appeal, according to a pamphlet provided by Dahm.

Students give their own reasons why they should not be on exclusion, then their advisers must also fill out the form telling why the students should not be excluded from financial aid, Dahm said.

According to the pamphlet, the student's adviser must state that a conference has been held with the student to discuss the academic deficiency and what steps will be taken to correct it.

Students' appeals are reviewed and they are notified of the action taken; either the appeal has been denied or approved, according to the pamphlet. If the students' appeals are approved, their financial aid will be reinstated based on availability of funds.

"If they are really serious about their deficiencies, it is a good possibility for approval of an appeal," Dahm said.

For students on exclusion, there are "numerous ways to get out of it," Dahm said.

"They have (to) complete more hours than what financial aid was based on," she said. Intersession is a good place for this as there is no financial aid awarded during this period, so all hours completed then could be counted toward a deficiency.

Summer school is another avenue if students don't receive any kind of financial aid during that term as well, Dahm said.

Another way students can get off financial aid exclusion is by paying back the financial aid they received, she said.

Figures misleading

Value of aid search in doubt

Editor's Note: Today is the second day in a five-part series about financial aid. Beginning today is the first installment about student matching services.

By DERON JOHNSON
Editorial Page Editor

Perhaps it was inevitable: The escalating costs of obtaining an education, combined with the diminishing pools of money to fund that education, have created a niche for entrepreneurs offering financial aid search services.

And, considering how the companies are flourishing, students eager to locate new sources of money are willing to spend an average of $50 to receive a list of the "untapped sources" of money just waiting for them, regardless, the companies say, of past academic success or parental income.

Because the amount of unclaimed financial aid dollars seems too good to be true, some people believe it is. The California Student Aid Commission conducted a survey in 1982 involving the scholarship search services and the success of their programs.

A key element of the Commission's investigation revolved around the claim by most of these companies that there are millions of dollars — perhaps as much as $150-$500 million — that go unclaimed every year. In fact, "U.S. News and World Report" has listed available aid money that goes unclaimed each year at $135 million.

The Commission found this figure to be misleading.

"The committee could find no documentation that large amounts of student aid go unused," the Commission's report stated. The report contained information about the Commission's findings and the methodology used to conduct the investigation.

The hundreds of millions of financial aid dollars may actually be unused employee tuition benefits, the Commission found. Such benefits are not considered for the general public.

"The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance recently estimated that 'about $7 billion is available annually from the private sector for tuition assistance, but less than $400 million is actually used each year,'" the report stated.

However, it continued, "This is assistance that can only be used by persons employed by companies that offer tuition assistance programs and can only be obtained under conditions set forth by the employers.

"Such assistance is not available to the general public."

The Commission relied on 15 Los Angeles high school seniors culled from three Los Angeles high schools. The Commission chose students who would be most eligible for scholarship dollars, using criteria such as ethnicity, religious preference, parents' income, college major, grade point average, special skills, talents, organizations to which their parents belonged (including military) and the sex of the student.

Despite the disputed figure of unused financial aid money, the effectiveness of such companies is something currently open to debate. Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance, said students should beware of the companies and the riches they promise.



"There probably are some legitimate (companies) out there," he said. "But there are some out there taking money from students in large chunks."

He said some search services charge up to $700 for their information. Usually, the services guarantee at least five matches for students who fill out a questionnaire detailing their interests and abilities. Some students may receive as many as 25, according to the companies. Using the questionnaire as a guide, students are "matched" with the funds available through a computer data base.

However, Viterna said the five sources promised may be things like Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans and Pell Grants — sources of financial aid already readily available through high school counselors or university financial aid officers. Viterna said about 90 percent of the information offered by the matching services can be found in a high school or university financial aid office.

Currently, there are about 50 computerized search companies nationwide.

One of the data base sources for the 50 is Academic Guidance Services, located in Marlton, N.J. Ken Reynolds, assistant to the vice president, said the 4,500 sources of money provided by the company are the most offered by any one data base.

"We have the largest data base in the world," Reynolds said.

He said the company sub-contracts to other companies across the nation and 40,000 students received aid matches last year.

The company guarantees at least five private sources of aid, including corporation and foundation sources. Government sources are not considered among the five promised, he said.

The company uses from 15-20 criteria to match students with financial aid. Some of those he cited are career goals, paternal organizations and labor union affiliations. He said the individual companies set the prices for their services.

"What they charge is up to them," he said.

Although he said about 50 percent of the students ultimately receive money, the company's success is not based on that measure.

"Our success is based on the number of sources we can provide," Reynolds said. The sources in the data base are updated daily and the files are "purged" every six months, he said.

However, "from time to time a source will go out of business" before students can take advantage of its money. But that occurs rarely, he said.

One of AGS' member companies is College Scholarship Sources, located in Olathe. Sharon Pellow, owner of the two-month-old company, said she decided to found the company after an arduous, unsuccessful search for financial aid for her high-school age daughter.

"I am my own company and I set my own fee," she said. "So far, I've just had a real minimal response."

She said she has processed three student forms.

She chose to contract with AGS, she said, because "they have an exceptionally excellent reputation."

She charges $49 for undergraduate students and $69 for graduate students. While she guarantees at least five sources for undergraduates, she guarantees only one for graduate students.

"The graduate student usually has a job and can afford to pay a little more," she said in justifying the extra $20 graduate students must pay.

Donald Hills, research manager for the California Student Aid Commission, said that based on the Commission's study, he doesn't recommend the services for students.

"They aren't effective," he said. "We didn't think in most cases it was worth the money spent by the student."

Although there are some exceptions that do benefit students, the majority — by design — simply can't be effective, he said.

"It sounds like a good idea, but it is probably technically difficult to do for large numbers of people," Hills said. "The scholarship search organizations usually don't pick up the specific things students are eligible for."

For instance, he said the forms don't ask for particular church organizations or specific branches of the military.

"We didn't find one (company) that we thought did the job because they can't possible ask specific enough questions," he said.

For instance, he said a student whose father belonged to a union would receive advice to ask that union about possible scholarships instead of receiving a list of specific scholarships offered by the union.

"In a lot of cases, (the search organizations) didn't identify the simple things students are eligible for," he said.

He said if a student is truly serious about receiving a list of aid sources, that student should sit down with a consultant and spend a good deal of time going over specific things. Only then, Hills said, could the student hope to receive as detailed a list of aid sources as the search companies promise.

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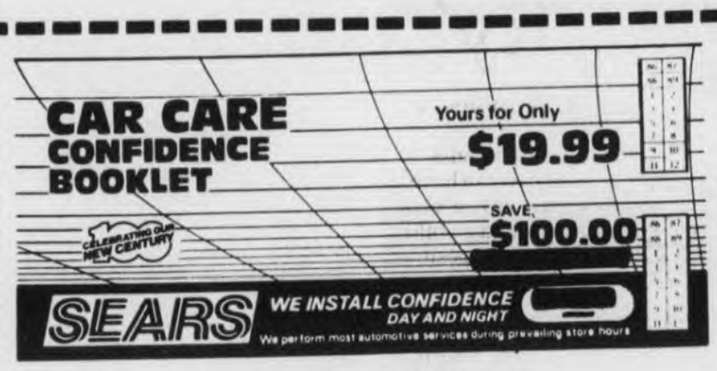
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First manager finalist vows quality service

By The Collegian Staff

If he becomes the next general manager of physical facilities at K-State, Byron Walker said he will approach the position with a "customer-oriented" attitude, referring to students.

Walker, the first of four finalists for the position, toured campus Monday and spoke with University officials.

"I'm interested in providing a quality service to clients (the students)," Walker said. "I was favorably impressed with the campus and with the vitality of the students."

Walker said he uses several management techniques as facilities manager, facilities planning supervisor and construction management engineer for Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., where he has worked since 1980.

Depending on the particular situation, Walker said he might use management by past results. "If it works once, I'll try it again," he said.

Another philosophy he has is "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Walker stressed his style of management and how he sets and attains his goals through a centralized policy-making process and de-centralized execution, utilizing the resources of the people who work under him.

He said he will work to eliminate barriers that prevent the work force from applying their individual resources.

For his philosophy to work, "all the people need to keep their oars in the water in synchronicity."

The general manager of physical facilities on campus is responsible for the maintenance and operation of all campus facilities.

Kenneth Rott, a second finalist for the position, will be on campus Wednesday. He will have an open interview session at 9:45 a.m. in Union 207.

Rott has been director of physical facilities at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., since 1976.

The other two finalists will visit the campus next week.

Ronald R. Blickhahn, assistant vice president for facilities planning and management at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., will have an open interview session from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on Monday, April 13.

Edward Rice, director of the physical plant at Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont., will conduct an open interview session from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday, April 15.

Female education differs, speaker says

By The Collegian Staff

Adolescent black girls are not being given the educational background to make occupational choices, said Carol Carter, associate professor at Northeast University in Boston.

Carter spoke Monday in the K-State Union Little Theatre in conjunction with an institute for the U.S. Women's Educational Equity Act program.

Carter said a key factor in black girls' academic and intellectual development is the view that they are socially competent, rather than intellectually competent.

Carter said a 1984 ethnographic study by Linda Grant of first graders in a desegregated classroom showed teachers perceived black females as socially mature, but regarded white females as academically competent.

A 1983 study shows black girls either dropped out of high school or graduated because of the way teachers regarded them in the classrooms, not because of academics, she said.

Socialization of the black girl in the family and what they are taught to appreciate can contribute to some of black girls' educational and occupational problems, Carter said.

In the primarily egalitarian black family, everyone participates in decision making, she said. Black girls are taught to be independent, resourceful and responsibile.

Much of that is not part of the traditional concept of a girl entering school, Carter said.

"The white female role is to be quiet, submissive (and) organized in a neat kind of way as far as the teacher is concerned," she said.

Studies show females are more influenced by socioeconomic status when making career decisions.

Black females exhibit high aspirations for certain careers, but the gap occurs between bringing together the actual preparation for the career and the aspiration for that career, she said.

The teacher can set the black girl on the right career path by bridging the gap with appropriate course study, Carter said.

Seminars encourage 'quality' parenting

By RITA GRAVES
Collegian Reporter

In today's fast-paced society, parents sometimes find it difficult to spend quality time with their children. The parent involvement seminar concluding today is trying to correct that.

The seminar is targeted at professionals interested in establishing workshops to help parents become involved in their child's life, said Jenny Oliver, coordinator of off-campus programming for the College of Education.

Because some parents have so little time to spend with their children, the overall goal of the seminar is to try and train parents to do their job as effectively and efficiently as possible, said Leanne Beets, Parent Involvement Program Coordinator for U.S.D. 321 in St. Marys.

"Some parents spend as little as 14 minutes a day with their children," Beets said.

"Schools are realizing they can't do the whole job by themselves, so they are asking parents to get involved with their children in the home," she said.

The seminar will provide knowledge and insight to effectively develop positive parenting styles in the seminar participants and in parents with whom they work, Oliver said. In addition, the seminar will provide techniques and materials needed to train and help parents.

The two-day seminar is designed for professionals such as teachers, counselors, psychologists, PTA leaders, child care workers, social workers and church leaders, she said.

Teaching parents to become involved with their children can have a positive effect on how well a child does in school and the child's ability to grow and become a positive member in society, Oliver said.

Some of the seminar's benefits are learning how to start parent support groups, obtaining current information and materials to develop skills to teach parents, discovering how other professionals are successfully working with parents and learning the secrets of involving parents in their child's life, Oliver said.

"Our goal is to teach parents exactly what to expect from their children," Beets said.

The seminar for the parent involvement program focuses on four major topics.

"Being a Parent" focuses on updated child-rearing techniques that reflect the changing lifestyles of the 1980s.

"School Days" stresses the vital link between the home setting and the educational environment. The program helps parents become aware of their role and expectations toward the child's education.

"The Art of Communication" provides techniques and approaches to help parents build bridges of communication with their children. Techniques to learn include delivering sensitive information, solving problems and effective listening.

"Child Management" provides techniques that reinforce appropriate behavior and modify inappropriate behavior.

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Dylan Welsh, Norfolk, Neb., watches out for the enemy on a cold morning near Pea Ridge, Ark.



Confederate troops Roger White, Michael Welsh and Greg Traxson break camp and load their equipment into a modern-day supply wagon.



With guns blazing, Confederate troops chase Union soldiers across the valley separating the two camps. The groups battled in the valley, on the hillsides and in heavy timber during the three-day re-enactment. The Union troops are members of a Coffeyville Community College history class, while the rebel force comprises former class members.

Thursday, April 2.

4:30 p.m. — Company A 11th Arkansas Volunteers, after making a few last-minute stops, got under way. The men were laughing and singing and full of excitement. Not knowing that three days later they will return on the same road, quiet and tired, and the only sounds will be an occasional sigh or a low, murmured remembrance of a recently lived event followed by a few quiet chuckles.

9 p.m. — We finally reached home, (near Coffeyville) ate supper, watched some TV and then hit the sack.

Six K-State students and five of their friends left the safety and comfort of their homes Thursday and donned the roles of Confederate troops for a Civil War battle re-enactment in Pea Ridge, Ark.

The original Battle of Pea Ridge was fought March 7 and 8 in 1862. This, the largest battle fought this side of the Mississippi River, was to determine the control of Missouri, said Greg Traxson, senior in history and leader of the Confederate group.

A history class from Coffeyville Community College made up the Union troops. Traxson had taken the class two years ago and has taken part in the re-enactment ever since. The class introduces students to life as a Civil War soldier.

Friday, April 3.

6 a.m. — Began rousting the troops and by 8 a.m. everybody was in uniform, had eaten breakfast and was raring to go.

12:15 p.m. — After quite a few stops and even some mechanical trouble, we reached Pea Ridge. Shortly thereafter I experienced my proudest moment. Undetected by the Union Army (Company C 3rd Kansas Volunteers), we formed columns of two just over a small hill. Although the men didn't have a clue as to what I was wanting to do, they performed beautifully. The surprise was ours and very impressive. The Union commander complimented me on our professionalism and technique.

The rest of the afternoon was spent setting up camp and cooking a supper of fried potatoes and onions, and hardtack (unleavened bread usually made in hard, large wafers; it is traditionally part of Army and Navy rations.)

Dusk — Rebel forces walked into a Yankee patrol, the sides exchanged fire and the Union forces fell back.

8-10:30 — Harassment of pickets (watch guards).

Through the darkness, the pickets tried to make out the form of an enemy soldier. Yelling things such as "Hey, Reb" was returned with "What do you want, Yank?" and other taunts. The taunting was successful in wearing down the nerves of the soldiers, causing tempers to flare into occasional outbursts of profanity or gunfire. Sitting in the dark, it becomes a mind game to try and stay calm while straining into the blackness for any enemy movement.

Being on a picket could make 10 minutes seem like hours, never knowing if the rustle of the leaves or snap of a twig was the enemy or an animal.

Saturday, April 4.

6 a.m. — Camp begins to stir and the men gather at the fires. The temperature reached 15 degrees last night but the men are in good spirits. After a breakfast of eggs, potatoes, salt pork, coffee and the last of the hardtack, we made several assaults on the Union camp. Returning to camp, I placed pickets on the ridge and waited for the Union to attack.

11:30 a.m. — After a brief Union attack ½ of the rebels returned to camp and the other ½ joined the Union army on a march to the park (Pea Ridge National Military Park).

12:30 p.m. — Returned and the men relaxed with a lunch of chicken and cornbread.

During the rest of the day several battles were fought using black-powder guns, and 12-gauge shotguns and 22-caliber rifles loaded with blanks. The battles were fought true to the form used in the Civil War, with each side forming skirmish lines and firing at each other.

5:30-8 p.m. — Supper with the Union. Everybody had a real enjoyable time. Showed weapons to each other, told stories, just after dark we left the camp and made repeated assaults on defenses. One (Confederate) soldier managed to capture the (Union) cavalry's (flag).

Later, the Union soldiers had tired, much to the disappointment of my men. So in retaliation, I walked into camp and took the company's "Old Glory." We returned to camp with one Union lieutenant as a prisoner and sat around the fires until early in the morning telling stories, laughing and such. The fighting was over and the men knew it. All were in good spirits, and laughing and chuckling continued even after we bedded down.

Sunday, April 5.

6:30 a.m. — I awoke and got up to find two soldiers already up. I decided to let the men sleep for awhile, then roust them. Around 7 a.m. we began to wake people up.

After good-byes were said to new friends on the Union side, the Confederate soldiers broke camp and headed home.

We hit the road and stopped briefly for some good ol' 20th century junk food and headed for home, stopping at my parent's house for a good meal and showers, which made the trip on up to Manhattan much more enjoyable. We returned around 8 p.m., bones creaking and muscles aching; we unloaded the vehicles and made plans for a get-together in the near future.



Union soldier Bill Steffes cleans his revolver in preparation for the evening's battle.

The Confederate participants were Traxson; Mike Welsh, junior in animal sciences and industry; Mark McCully, junior in engineering; Todd Dautel, junior in animal sciences and industry; Roger White, senior in agricultural education; Steve Black, senior in history; Chip Houser, Manhattan resident; Dylan Welsh, Norfolk, Neb. resident; Mike Banta, Coffeyville resident; Brad Bauer, Coffeyville resident; and Lance Linnebur, Cherryvale resident.





Greg Traxson, left, commander of the Confederate force, leads his troops into battle. The soldiers fought with black-powder revolvers and rifles.

Journal by Greg Traxson

Story by Margaret May

Photos by Brad Fanshier

Fallen Confederates litter the battlefield after being gunned down by Union troops.

Hagler not so Marvelous in loss to Leonard

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Sugar Ray Leonard returned to the ring in spectacular fashion after a three-year layoff and upset Marvelous Marvin Hagler Monday night to become middleweight champion.

Leonard won the 12-round bout on a split decision to become boxing's 10th triple champion.

Leonard circled and impressed judges with flurries in the late rounds in one of the great comeback stories in boxing history, although some thought the aggressive Hagler had an edge.

Judge Lou Filippo scored it 115-113 for Hagler while judge Dave Moretti saw it 115-113 and JoJo Guerra had it 118-110, both for Leonard.

The Associated Press favored Hagler, 117-112.

"I see myself taking him out," Leonard said of a dream he had in the days before the fight. Leonard couldn't take him out, but he did what the oddsmakers gave him little chance to do.

Hagler, losing for the first time in 38 fights, dating to 1976, was a 2½-1 favorite.

"He, to me, is still the champion," the jubilant Leonard said in the ring after the fight as a sellout throng of 15,366 in an outdoor arena at Caesars Palace cheered him on.

"I didn't want the belt. I just wanted to beat him."

The only belt Leonard will get is the World Boxing Council belt. The International Boxing Federation didn't sanction the fight and will declare the title vacant. The World Boxing Association has stripped Hagler of the title.

Leonard, fighting for only the second time since his last undisputed welterweight title fight in Feb. 1982, came out circling and made Hagler miss badly in the first four rounds. Then in the fifth, Hagler landed some head shots and hurt Leonard with a left to the head.

Throughout the fight, the stalking Hagler seemed to land the harder shots. But Leonard, looking very tired from the sixth through 10th rounds, never quit fighting, landing several combinations although they seemed to lack sting.

In the 11th round, Leonard went flat-footed and outpunched Hagler with several flurries to the head, followed with a beautiful hook to the body and a hook to the head.

Throughout the fight, Hagler trapped Leonard on the ropes, only to have Leonard flurry to get free.

Both men went at it toe-to-toe in the final round and on a couple of occasions Leonard circled his hand in the air to lead cheers for himself. Hagler hurt Leonard with a left to the head, but then the bell sounded.

"I beat him," Hagler said. "I beat him, and he knows it."

"I told you about Vegas. They stole it. I stayed aggressive, and I won the fight," said Hagler who had complained about the officiating in Las Vegas.

"I made a comeback that was the greatest accomplishment of my life," Leonard said. "It was an impossible task. I prepared myself for one year, so it was a case of a young guy coming back against a young guy."

Leonard will be 31 on May 17; Hagler will be 33 on May 23.

Their ages weren't really in question. The questions coming in were whether Leonard could overcome inactivity and if Hagler had slipped badly.

Many observers felt Hagler had showed signs of slowing down during his 11th-round victory over John Mugabi on March 19, 1986 in Las Vegas.

Another question was Leonard's eyes. He had retinal surgery on the left eye in 1982 and a surgical procedure on the right in 1984.

The eyes were never a factor Monday night.

After the fight, Leonard indicated he might fight again.

"It depends on the contract," he said.

The victory gave Leonard a 34-1 record with 24 knockouts as he became the seventh welterweight or former welterweight champion to win the middleweight title. One of the first six was Leonard's namesake, Sugar Ray Robinson.



Staff/John Thelander

"Super Fight" spectators jubilate between rounds of the WBC middleweight championship fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and reigning champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler Monday night at Bushwackers. The favored Hagler lost to Leonard in a 12-round split decision.

Local boxing enthusiasts back Leonard

By BILL LANG
Collegian Reporter

In what was billed as the newest fight of the century Monday night, Sugar Ray Leonard upset WBC middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler in a 12-round bout.

Boxing fans paid as much as $700 for ringside seats for the main event at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., while local boxing fans dished out $15 for advance tickets and paid $20 at the door to see the fight on closed-circuit television at Bushwackers in Aggieville.

Fans who arrived early got the TV-side seats and enjoyed the fight as it unfolded. Others stood and watched.

While the three prefight bouts caused some irritation to some fans' anticipation, others took it in stride and sat and waited for the main event.

When the fight did take place, it was evident at first the people in the capacity crowd was evenly divided in rooting for their favorite boxer.

Some fans stood on their chairs and shouted: "Sug-ar...Sug-ar...Sug-ar," while others would stand and scream back: "This fight is Marvelous!"

As the fight unfolded it was evident the crowd had switched its taste and started rooting for the underdog Leonard.

When Leonard started landing punches the crowd would react with a deafening yell, and when Hagler landed some punches — when he was able to — the crowd reacted with an unfavorable growl of disapproval.

Of the approximate 300 viewers, many picked Leonard because of his speed and his ability to think while boxing.

"I picked Sugar all the way," said Aaron Roberson, senior in sociology. "The first round was the key round of the whole fight. If Leonard had come out and tried to bully around with Hagler it would have been a different fight. Instead he came out and set the tempo of the fight. From there, he used his brains and knew when to save his strength and when to be the showman that he is."

"I knew it would be a close fight," said Ray Kitchen, junior in sociology. "Hagler was a rock of a man and he would be hard to beat. Sugar showed how smart he was and how good he was. I was a little surprised as to how the judges called it (it was a split decision). I'm just happy that my man Sugar won."

Midway through the fight, Hagler — who went into the bout a 2½-to-1 favorite — started to mount a small comeback, and Hagler fans got back into the yelling match.

"He'll start wearing down Leonard now," said one viewer. "Here comes Hagler!"

As the fight wore on into the later rounds with Leonard clearly the winner of the fight, the chants of "Sug-ar...Sug-ar...Sug-ar," started to fly through the air from people standing on their chairs.

When the winner was announced, and Leonard had won a split decision, Leonard's fans stayed at the establishement to celebrate. Hagler's supporters, meanwhile, tried to slip quietly out the door.

'Cats to host Lady 'Hawks

Tennis team considers KU big rivalry

By The Collegian Staff

Competing against the University of Kansas isn't a season highlight for just the K-State basketball and football teams. The K-State women's tennis team also considers it a big rivalry, said K-State Coach Steve Bietau.

"We always like to play KU," Bietau said. "There's something about playing KU. People get up for them no matter what, every time."

The Wildcats, 5-6, will meet the Lady Jayhawks at 1 p.m. today at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

K-State is coming off weekend losses to Oklahoma, 8-1, and Oklahoma State, 9-0 in the opening of the Big Eight Conference season. The 'Cats are 0-2 in conference play.

But Bietau said the team played well against its conference foes and he doesn't think the losses are going to hurt the squad's performance against Kansas.

"I'm looking for it to be a good match," said Bietau. K-State player Lena Svensson "played some of the best tennis of her career last weekend. One of the big matches is going to be at the No. 1 singles position between Lena and Tracy Treps."

Treps won the conference championship at the No. 1 singles spot last year and went 10-3 during the 1986 fall season. Svensson played a close match against Treps, 7-5, 7-5, in their last meeting.

As a team, the Lady Jawhawks finished second in the Big Eight last spring for the second year in a row. Last year, Kansas players won the conference championships at the No. 1 through No. 3 singles positions.

On Friday the Wildcats play at Columbia against the University of Missouri. K-State is scheduled to return home for a match Saturday with the University of Colorado at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area.

Women's golf team trails TCU in meet

Special to the Collegian

NORMAN, Okla. — The K-State women's golf team is 14th out of 14 teams competing after the first day of the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic being played at the par-72, 5,872-yard Trails Golf Club.

The Wildcats shot a 27-hole total of 563 after the first day of action. Texas Christian leads the tournament with a 485 and holds a narrow 1-stroke lead over Texas A&M in team standings entering the final 27 holes.

Top individual scorer for K-State was senior Shelley Sherman who carded a 27-hole score of 133 (42-39-52). Following Sherman for the Wildcats were Erin Andrew (47-48-46 — 141), Jill Zientara (47-50-46 — 143) and Paige Harrison (49-51-46 — 146).

Tied for the first-day lead in the race for medalist honors were Texas A&M's Fiona Connor and North Texas State's Jackie Twamley at 117. Connor notched nine-hole rounds of 35-42-40 while Twamley fired rounds of 38-40-39.

"Shelley played real well and even had a chance to shoot in the 70s," Coach Rob Sedorcek said about K-State's performance. "Even though it was cold and windy, we just didn't play well at all as a team."

Oklahoma is third in the standings at 491. Other Big Eight Conference schools in the tournament are Iowa State (6th at 505), Kansas (7th at 507), Missouri (8th at 509) and Nebraska (13th at 545).

Final-day action begins at 8 a.m. today.

Team Results

1. Texas Christian — 485.
2. Texas A&M — 486.
3. Oklahoma — 491.
4. Michigan State — 494.
5. North Texas State — 497.
6. Iowa State — 505.
7. Kansas — 507.
8. Missouri — 509.
9. Western Kentucky — 519.
10. Texas Tech — 522.
11. Wichita State — 525.
12. Iowa — 534.
13. Nebraska — 545.
14. K-State — 563.

Baseball team to face 'best staff in state'

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's baseball team will try to get back on the winning track today against intrastate rival Fort Hays State University.

After taking it on the chin in four games over the weekend against the University of Oklahoma in Norman, the Wildcats, 12-14, are looking to collect a pair of wins over FHSU, 10-6-1, in the 2 p.m. twinbill at Frank Myers Field.

K-State was defeated by the fifth-ranked Sooners by scores of 13-6, 7-3, 11-0 and 8-7. Wildcats' Coach Mike Clark used all of his depleted pitching corps against Oklahoma, and said he would have to "piece together" a staff for the series with Fort Hays.

"We have to save some pitching for the weekend," Clark said. "We hope we can piece together two good games with five pitchers."

Clark's pitching woes are not helped by the fact that Jeff Peterson will be out of action for at least three weeks. Peterson has a cracked bone in his pitching hand, and Clark said there's a chance he may be out for the season.

Two Wildcat pitchers should return to action this week, however. Rocky Ferguson, who had calcium deposits in his elbow, will pitch against Kansas this weekend. Clark is also hoping to throw Darry Rowley, who has been recovering from a muscle strain.

Clark said the games against FHSU will not be easy ones.

Last year, K-State split a doubleheader with FHSU. The 'Cats lost the first game, 8-0, and came back to win the second, 7-6, by rallying for three runs in the bottom of the seventh.

"Year in and year out," Clark said, "Fort Hays is one of the top smaller schools. They've got really good pitching. Pro scouts say it's the best pitching staff in the state."

Clark said third baseman Jim Donahue "probably won't play today." Donahue injured an ankle over the weekend and should be ready for Kansas series.

Time for hot dogs, peanuts, baseball games

Royals fall in season opener

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It's only one step in a long, 162-game march to October. But there is something special about being a winner on opening day.

"It was a good game for us," Manager Jim Fregosi said Monday after his Chicago White Sox started the 1987 baseball season with a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"We worked very hard in the spring," added Fregosi, starting his first full season as the White Sox manager. "I thought the club was really at a peak towards the end of spring training and it's good to get off to a good start this way."

Richard Dotson, drawing his first opening day assignment, outpitched Danny Jackson to gain the victory. Dotson gave up eight hits and four earned runs before requiring relief help from Bobby Thigpen in the seventh. Bob James picked up a save by getting the last out in the ninth.

"I've seen Dotson throw better this spring, but it was opening day," Fregosi said. "I thought he had good velocity and arm speed. His changeup wasn't working and that's one of his best pitches."

In other American League games, Toronto dumped Cleveland 7-3; New York slipped by Detroit, 2-1, in 10 innings; Baltimore squeaked past Texas 2-1; and Milwaukee crushed Boston 5-1.

National League games had Cincinatti dumping Montreal 11-5; San Francisco downed San Diego 4-3 and Los Angeles played at Houston in a late game.

A bright spot for the Royals was rookie first baseman Kevin Seitzer, who tripled and singled and hit a two-run double off Thigpen in the seventh.

Harold Baines and Tim Hulett hit RBI singles during Chicago's four-run second inning. Baines, who also had an RBI double, Hulett and Ozzie Guillen each had two of Chicago's eight hits.

George Brett homered for the Royals and rookie Kevin Seitzer tripled, doubled, singled and drove in two runs.

Clark picks Kansas City to claim 1987's World Series title

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

"Have a couple of beers and some nachos and you won't notice a thing."

Maybe Marvelous Marvin Hagler should have taken this advice before his fight last night with Sugar Ray Leonard.

Nevertheless, these words of wisdom came from a WHB radio announcer. He was warning those who would be in attendance at the Kansas City Royals' season-opener Monday with the Chicago White Sox in Kansas City, Mo., how to ward off afternoon chills.

In addition to the Royals, 15 other major-league baseball teams opened their 1987 campaigns Monday. The remaining 10 squads open regular-season play today.

Each season brings forth ever-popular predictions, pools and bets as to who will win the respective divisions, thus earning a trip to league playoffs and, hopefully, to the pinnacle of professional baseball — the World Series.

It is safe to say baseball, tagged "America's game," is followed by more observers than any other sport in the United States — K-State's head baseball coach Mike Clark included.

Clark said he follows professional baseball "very closely."

"I worked with the Royals' organization for five years," he said. "I've also got six players (I coached) in minor leagues, so I try to keep track of them.

"When I get the sports page in the morning, I look first at the college scores. Right after that, I look at the pro scores."

Clark, "a lifelong (St. Louis) Cardinals fan," said he likes Manhattan's proximity in relation to Kansas City, Mo.

"I worked in the Royals' instructional league one fall," he said. "Guys like Bret Saberhagen and Buddy Biancalana were there at the time. It really got me fired up to be a Royals fan."

Clark's Royals fared about as well as other professional teams in exhibition baseball this spring — they were 12-13 and had the second-fewest losses in the American League West (Minnesota had 10). Every team in the American League East also had double-figure losses.

National League teams performed better, but only slightly. Only two of 12 teams recorded less than 10 losses — St. Louis had six and Cincinnati had nine.

So just what does this mean for the 1987 season, 161 games (for most teams) young?

In all probability, the season will be filled with chills, thrills and upsets. And luck will have as much to do with it as anything as far as who is crowned world champions.

So tell us, Coach, which teams are your picks in 1987?

"I'm not very good at predictions," Clark said, "but in the National League East, I like the (New York) Mets. Even with all their troubles, they've got too much firepower."

But one major concern for the Mets, who won the NL East last year, is star pitcher Dwight Gooden who is out indefinitely due to drug problems.

Clark also picks last year's National League West champion, Houston, to repeat.

"I think Houston will come back again. They have too much pitching, and the Astrodome is too much of a home-field advantage."

Clark said the American League East is the hardest division to pick a winner in.

"I don't think Boston will repeat," he said, "so I'll come out of left (field) and say Toronto.

"In the American League West, I'll take the Royals. I like their offense a lot."

And who will wear the championship rings in October?

"It will be Kansas City vs. the Mets," he said, "and Kansas City will win it in six games."

The Royals lost Monday, but if you're a Kansas City fan as is Coach Clark, keep the faith. There's still about six months left in the season.

New release rivals Levinson's 'Diner'

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Barry Levinson's newest film, "Tin Men," is often reminiscent of "Diner" — his critically acclaimed 1982 film. In "Tin Men," though the characters are older, 25-30 years older, they could be some of the same characters we saw in "Diner."

"Tin Men" is set in 1963, when cars still had fins and women wore horn-rimmed glasses. "B.B." Babowsky (Richard Dreyfuss), an aluminum siding salesman, has just bought a new Cadillac. As he pulls out of the parking lot, he's rammed in the side by another Cadillac, driven by another aluminum siding salesman, Ernest Tilley (Danny DeVito). This is the beginning of their feud, for they both vow revenge.

Film Review

During the next few days, they take delight in vandalizing each other's car. But then B.B. takes the feud one step further and puts the move on Tilley's wife, Nora (Barbara Hershey). Talking her into his bed isn't difficult, especially when she has an insensitive husband like Tilley. Tilley's idea of a good time is sitting down in front of the TV with a can of beer. He can't fathom why she'd ever want to go on a picnic: "You take the food out of the kitchen, into a field and then you eat it. I don't get it."

But once B.B. has bedded Nora, Tilley says keep her. She's much more important to him than that, though. In the scene where he throws all her clothes from their second-story bedroom window, there's an insightful moment when Tilley stops and rests at the window, and at this moment we know that he's torn up inside.

But the troubles don't end here. The Home Improvement Commission is looking to uncover the scams used by salesmen like B.B. and Tilley. Before they know it, they're being called to testify before the board.

Director Levinson carefully balances these parts of the plot to create an amazingly authentic picture of the life of salesmen. Instead of playing this story as a farce, Levinson gives the comedy a sad, sometimes even mournful, side. This is because B.B. and Tilley are both a little bit pathetic. They see life as one big con job, and women are little more than targets for their cons. Tilley is married but his wife is little more than a servant. And B.B., even though he's quite a dancer (or so we hear), has always remained a bachelor.

DeVito's performance as Tilley is similar to his Louie DePalma from "Taxi", but DeVito is much more restrained than ever before, particularly at the movie's end. This helps make Tilley all the more believable.

Dreyfuss, as B.B., delivers his strongest performance since "The Goodbye Girl." B.B. is often an arrogant boor, but Dreyfuss allows a more tender side of his character to show through. There's a wonderful scene where he means to tell Nora he can't see her anymore, but she responds so enthusiastically to him that he's tongue-tied, a rare condition for this super-slick salesman.

With Tilley, Barbara Hershey's Nora looks plain and weary, but when she falls for B.B. she starts to glow. She gives the movie some needed moments of warmth. Without her, the movie might have been overbearing — simply a battle between two overgrown brats.

But the real star of the film is director Barry Levinson. Instead of completely relying upon the actors to create the humor, Levinson creates humor through his use of the camera. At one point he pans down the line of Cadillacs outside the aluminum siding warehouse, only to find the tiny Chevette which B.B. must drive while his Cadillac is being repaired.

"Tin Men" shows that "Diner" wasn't just a fluke. It reveals Levinson to be a major filmmaker, nearly in the same class as Woody Allen.

Dance

Continued from Page 1

folklore. Everyone has their own style," she said. "A new perspective often helps the student develop. Teaching comes from person to person. By seeing a new perspective they can expand and develop, constantly supplementing their current knowledge with additional knowledge."

Steele believes that dance is an additional form of communication.

"Instead of verbal communication, it is communication with the body. With training, the eye can become adapted to reading the message that is being revealed through the dance."

In the pieces she choreographs, Steele said, she attempts to transfer messages involving aspects of life that may be found meaningful or intriguing.

"The greatest feeling is when someone in the audience can identify and relate with the message that you are trying to portray," she said.

Steele said she often begins developing ideas with her perception on a visual level, but once the idea starts to take shape, it develops a life of its own.

Steele believes in an organic sense of music instead of a counted sense.

"Counting tends to make (the dance) more mechanical. By becoming part of the music, the dance is heightened because of the music," she said.

"Once a person understands their muscles and the possibilities of the body, dance takes on a whole new perspective."

Waste

Continued from Page 1

Hayden said he wanted to find out how the commission stood on the study and other issues related to the compact.

"It is imperative that the compact commission meet quickly and address the concerns," Hayden said. "Based on what we know today, we would have grave concerns about proceeding."

Peery said the commission had planned to meet in May but would now meet earlier.

"We'll obviously accommodate the governor's request for a meeting," Peery said. "It will be held by the end of the month."

Hayden said if the compact commission does not reject the "Phase 2" study, he may call a special session to consider legislation to withdraw from the compact. He has already said he might call one to consider improvements to the state's highway system.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

CHECK OUT our new individual lip and eye colors. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (123-132)

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
Tuesday
Burger Bash
25¢ H.P. Burgers
75¢ draws
4-7 p.m.

FIELDS OF Fair—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hail and farewell parties, barbeques, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

KAPPA SIGMA Softball Tourney April 25/26, Cico Park. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call Phil Ham at 539-9023 for more information. (126-133)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, has a great selection of domestic and imported cheeses. Open to everyone. Check out our new hours. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (128-132)

PYRAMID PIZZA
BUY ONE SLICE GET ONE SLICE FREE!
Offer good only after 5 p.m.
707 N. 12th 539-4888

LACROSSE LIVES in Kansas. New club to form. For information, call Dr. Panoff, 532-5629. (129-133)

ZEN BUDDHIST Philosophy and Practice: Free lecture, Dr. Osamu Yoshida, Director of Missouri Zen Center, Friday, April 10, 8 p.m., Bluemont 122. (130-133)

ATTENTION 02

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (120-139)

SUBS N SUCH
Open Sundays 2-7 p.m.
and Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Party Subs
in 4 & 6 ft. lengths
(3 Days Notice, Please)
211 Seth Childs 537-2411

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one and one-half bath mobile home. Across street from shelter and pool. 333 Redbud Estates. Available for summer lease. Call 539-0908. (129-133)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST, luxury, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from KSU. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (126-146)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

SUMMER LEASES only, two bedrooms, southeast of campus, air conditioned. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (118tf)

LUXURY, HUGE unfurnished two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. $360 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (119-138)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119tf)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, $240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (120-130)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people, $330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (120-130)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. $325. Phone 776-0181. (121tf)

NEAR KSU, now to July 31, furnished, nice, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facility. $225. Phone 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (122tf)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom in Westloop area, $250 to $290; near campus, $275 to $290. Two-bedroom near campus, $335 to $355. Call 776-9124. (122tf)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $205/month. Gas, heat, and water included. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (122-133)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane (near Haymaker Hall). Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (123-138)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment, nice, close to campus and park. Private courtyard and parking. Phone 537-4648. (128tf)

Fall Leases
* Fremont Apartments
* Sandstone Apartments
* College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

NICE, ONE-bedroom apartment. Available May 1st. Furnished, located near campus. $175 plus utilities. 537-8032. (128-133)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment, one block east of KSU. Washer, parking, air conditioning. Will consider pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:30 p.m. (129-133)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom, hardwood floors, stove and refrigerator. Heat, water, trash paid. Close to campus. $330. Phone 539-3085 or 539-6833. (129-133)

1200 RATONE—Two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. No pets. $320. Karen/Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (130-133)

ONE, TWO, THREE and four bedroom. Available June 1. Within one and one-half blocks campus. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (130tf)

ONE BEDROOM, basement apartment. Furnished, utilities paid. No children, no pets. 537-1901. (130-133)

ONE OR two females for June and July, share rent of $180 and utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, one block from campus. Call 776-4541. (126-130)

LOVELY FURNISHED duplex across street from campus. Non-smoking girls, no pets, June 1. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (126tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom apartment, plus two-bedroom house. Near campus. 539-9337 or 539-6236. (126-133)

1215 THURSTON, one bedroom, $230; three bedroom, $420, furnished. 539-8401. (126-136)

1521 LEAVENWORTH, four-bedroom apartment, $440; efficiency, $165. Phone 539-8401. (126-136)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. $150 each for three, $125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (127tf)

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APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths,
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RAINTREE
APTS.
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fireplace, dishwasher
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PHEASANT
RIDGE
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NOW LEASING for Fall, next to campus. Centennial Apartments—1832 Claflin Road (across Goodnow Hall). Fully furnished luxury one bedroom, balcony, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (123-138)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, available immediately. $200 per month. See at 212 S. 5th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 537-4648. (117tf)

KSU CLOSE, spacious, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1. $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (124-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, $265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

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AVAILABLE FOR August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. $350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, close to K-State, no pets, free laundry. June 1. Rent $325. Phone 539-3913. (125-133)

AFFORDABLE, QUIET, clean, well-maintained one- and two-bedroom apartments for non-smoking married couple, working individuals or serious students. Lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (126-130)

NICE TWO- and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpeted. Available June. Telephone 537-7334. (126-135)

FURNISHED (NEW furniture) or unfurnished one-bedroom apartment, available immediately in Westloop area for $250-$290. Call 776-9124. (126tf)

Unique Living
We can offer:
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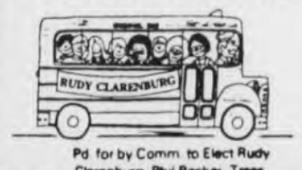
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(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

ONE-BEDROOM large furnished basement apartment. Near city park. Deposit, no pets. $200 per month, available June 1st. Call 539-7677 after 6 p.m. (128-133)

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THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

ONE BLOCK west of campus. 1865 Platt, four to six people. Six bedrooms, two baths, double garage with driveway. Gas grill and patio in back yard. Reduced summer rent. Available June 1st. Call 776-1002. (129-134)

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1980 PONTIAC Phoenix, 65,000 miles, air conditioning, clean. Call 539-6712 after 3:30 p.m. (126-130)

1977 SCIROCCO. Air conditioning, Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette. Nice with lots of extras. $1,000 negotiable. 776-5976 ask for Jim. (129-131)

1976 DATSUN B210. Four-speed. Good condition with new alternator and radial tires. $700. Call 776-4187. (130-131)

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ALL YOU CAN EAT
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APPLE II+ Computer, 64K, 80 column cards, numeric keyboard, external fan, heavy duty power supply. Best offer, 537-2920. (130-134)

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FOR SALE: 1970 Detroiter, 12' × 56'. Good condition. Call 776-3237. (128-132)

LIVE CHEAP, buy 1960 Regal, sell after graduation. Redecorated living room, one bedroom, $2,500. Call 776-0904. (129-133)

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FOR SALE: 1983 Honda 250. Excellent condition, comes with helmet and tank bag. 537-0530. (126-135)

1978 SR 650 Kawasawki. Low mileage, windshield, alarm, cruise, new tire and battery. $700. Phone 494-2646. (129-133)

1978 YAMAHA DT175 Enduro: Recent tune-up, excellent condition. Two helmets included. $350, call 776-1505. (130-134)

FOUND 10

ONE PAIR of glasses found in Nichols Hall. Identify and claim in Nichols 129. (128-130)

FOUND ON southeast corner of campus—Beautiful, friendly medium-large male dog. White with tricolor spots and bobbed tail. To claim or adopt, call 539-4033. (128-130)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

HARDEE'S OF Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must have reliable car. Starting pay $3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. (127-133)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed at Boyd Foodservice for meal times. Contact Mary, 532-6484. (128-130)

SUMMER JOBS—$3,300 guaranteed. Interviews Wednesday only, April 8. Room 206, Student Union, 10:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. or 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. See display ad. (129-131)

LADIES—LOOKING for a part-time job which could turn into a career! Start earning money today selling cosmetics. Call Chris, 539-0908. (129-133)

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—(Massachusetts) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor Positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All Waterfront Activities including Swimming, Skiing, Small Crafts; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028, (201) (B) 429-8522/ (G) 328-2727. (129-132)

PART-TIME staff position working with young adults. First Lutheran Church. Phone 537-8532. (129-138)

BABYSITTER MONDAY or Wednesday afternoon and as needed. Preference given to someone who will be here this summer. References required. My home. 539-6640. (129-131)

NANNY POSITIONS. Care for children in one of several East or West Coast locations. Room, board, $120-$200 per week. Attend school eves. One year commitment. Non-smokers preferred. Call for interview. La Petite Mere 1-(800)-621-1985. (129-132)

TEMPORARY POSITION, Director of Christian Education. First United Methodist Church of Manhattan. July 1 through October 15. 25 hours per week. Call 776-8821. Deadline for applications is April 17, 1987. (129-131)

TELENET TELECOMMUNICATIONS Operator. Full-time, 12-month position. Operation of the instructional audio teleconferencing network and bridge. Bachelor's degree, strong oral and written communications skills, experience with audio-visual electronic equipment, and two years of experience working with a wide variety of people (preferably in an educational setting). Training will be provided. $12,500-$14,000. Send application with resume and three references by April 15, 1987 to Director of Kansas Regents Network, Umberger 312, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, (913) 532-5995. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-130)

GROUP LEADER needed for June and July for seven-week course in grain storage and marketing for professionals from developing countries. Must have supervisory experience and be sensitive to needs of persons with different cultural backgrounds. Responsibilities include: collecting fees, arranging medical care, confirming travel arrangements, driving bus, assisting with daily activities outside the classroom and 24 hour availability. Conversational skills in French, Spanish and English required. Contact Merla Brookman at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 13, 1987. KSU—Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-133)

FRENCH INTERPRETERS wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 8-July 24, 1987. Translation experience desired, must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Merla Brookman at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 13, 1987. KSU—Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-133)

INTERESTED IN being a Nanny? Live-in childcare positions available with New England families. Private room, airfare, excellent salary and benefits. One year commitment required. Call or write: Patty Duffey, New England Nanny Connection, Inc., 11 Andersen Drive, Boxford, Massachusetts 01921. Phone 617-352-7653. (130-131)

FOREIGN STUDENT: Get a job before you graduate and stay in U.S. under new law. Send $19.95 for this step-by-step guide. Young & Co., P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, Tennessee 38124-1090. (130-131)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Student help for busy office. Basic office skills needed. Must be work study. Minimum wage. Contact Ann at 532-6879 or 532-6873. (130-134)

WORK IN the Colorado Rockies this summer! Ranch/Resort seeking employees for waitress/cabin work, child care, youth wranglers maintenance, wranglers. Especially interested in fellows who play guitar. Extra pay for talent. Room/Board/Tips/Salary. Write, call: Wilderness Trails Ranch, 776 C. R. 300, Durango, Colorado 81301. Phone 303-247-0722. (130-134)

LOST 14

LOST—BURGUNDY wallet down by Postal Service in Union. Must have it back! Please call 539-9484. (130-131)

NOTICES 15

KAPPA SIGMA Softball Tourney, April 25/26, Cico Park. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call Phil Ham at 539-9023 for more information. (126-133)

Find out why IBM, Xerox, Procter & Gamble, Upjohn, and hundreds of others want students who have worked with the Southwestern Company for the summer.
Call: 776-2564

THE UNION Program Council Arts Committee is looking for small exhibits for the Union 2nd Floor Showcase for Fall 1987. Artwork of all media and unusual collections will be considered. Call 532-6571 for more information. (130-132)

One Pitch Softball Tournament
May 1-3, Junction City
$40 Entry Fee/Team
Double Elimination
Male Teams Only!
1st-3rd Place Trophies
Contact Sgt. Kyle Davis at
239-5522 or 762-4004

PERSONAL 16

HEY ALL you Intramural Softball teams! Check out the Announcements for some valuable information. (126-133)

FROG—SINCE you're under my spell, I think I'd like to live happily ever after with you. Luv Princess. (129-131)

DANA AT Bushwackers Wednesday in black blouse and grey skirt, then there again Thursday when we danced, are you available and would you like to go out? Very interested. (129-130)

TO MY stdmfn Beddy Tetter Bear—Talks, hugs, chili. Happy Four Months! I Love You! Nobody. (130)

SAE T. N. Robertson and C. C. Swan—Due to your speedy response and interesting comments, you've been selected as the lucky Road-Trip Winners! Congrats and good luck in fulfilling your upcoming obligations! Sincerely, "KSU Escort Service, Inc. (1987)". (130)

SALLY; TOMATOE Face and Pig Farmer—You're Unamerican Geeks! From The Army Brats. (130)

THREE DU's need formal dates for Saturday night. Call Hammy, Bull, or Sharpie at 539-2361. (130-131)

DARIC, TO the most sexiest, sweetest 19 year old we know. Happy Birthday. Love, Chocolate Snow Bunny and Skip. (130)

TOUR GUIDE: For more information, let's meet at the Union fireplace Thursday at 7:30 p.m. —Short Blonde. (130)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Start lease June 1. $142.50, utilities paid. 537-1621. (127-131)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed, own rooms, one-fourth utilities each, close to Aggie, June to August-rent negotiable. Call 539-7960. (129-133)

THREE FEMALES to share duplex for the summer. $125 month plus one fourth utilities. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call Tammy, 537-0848. (129-133)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom duplex, $100/month, washer/dryer. Call 539-4261. Available May 15. One-half block from campus. (129-131)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

"THIS BUD'S for you." Bud's Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning is having 40% off carpet cleaning and couches for $20. Free estimates. Call 776-7401 or 539-3340. (121-130)

WORD PROCESSING. Letter-quality printing. Type from draft or cassette transcription, data entry, IBM-PC compatible. Cathy, 539-5998 evenings. (124-138)

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call Lori, 776-8627, anytime. (126-130)

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VW PARTS—New and used. Import car repairs. VW restoration. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (126-135)

TYPING—TERM papers, forms, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call 539-2411. (129-133)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality printer, resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates. 532-5961, 537-9205. Dorinda. (129-147)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER, THREE-BEDROOM house, furnished, one and one-half miles from campus, $150/person plus bills. Call 537-4998 after 5 p.m. (124-131)

ACROSS FROM campus, three-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Call 539-9468. (126-150)

SUBLEASE—ROOMMATE needed, three-bedroom, two-bath, furnished basement, central air. Block from campus, Aggie. Trash, water paid. $100 plus utilities. Call 537-7155 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Kevin or Mark. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, furnished. Available mid-May. Close to campus and Aggie. 537-2359. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious new four-bedroom apartment, two baths, one block from Aggieville. Reduced rent. 776-7547. (129-131)

SUMMER, ONE-bedroom duplex, two blocks west of campus, central air, partially furnished. 537-8721 or 537-8715. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: MID-May to July 31. Non-smoking female. Furnished, two-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Call 537-7841. (129-138)

FOR SUMMER—two-bedroom, furnished apartment with air. Perfect location next to campus, Aggieville, and city park. Reduced rent. 537-2672. (129-131)

FEMALES TO share four-bedroom house, summer, one-half block from campus, partially furnished, washer/dryer. 539-9409. (129-133)

JUNE AND July: Spacious, two-bedroom, completely furnished, dishwasher. Close to campus and city park. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4821. (130-134)

FEMALES—SUMMER sublease—Two-bedroom, washer, dryer, close to campus, Aggieville. $100 plus utilities, 776-1894. (130-134)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease, starting in May. $125 per month. Phone 539-1547. (130-133)

JUNE, JULY $160/month, utilities paid, washer/dryer, air conditioning, great backyard. Close to campus. Bart, 537-3929. (130-131)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. $285 plus electricity. Call 539-3218. (130-134)

SUBLEASE—JUNE and July. Two-bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-4187. (130-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large two-bedroom furnished apartment. Main floor of house near campus, reduced rent. 539-4397. (130-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious, nice, fully furnished, up to four people, one-half block from campus. 537-1365. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment, half block from campus. Call 776-4920. (130-133)

SUMMER—FURNISHED one-bedroom, close to campus. Steve or Jeff, 537-3786, 5-7 p.m., Monday-Friday, anytime weekends. (130-134)

LIFE and Times by Doug 'n' Dick



Bloom County By Berke Breathed



Garfield By Jim Davis



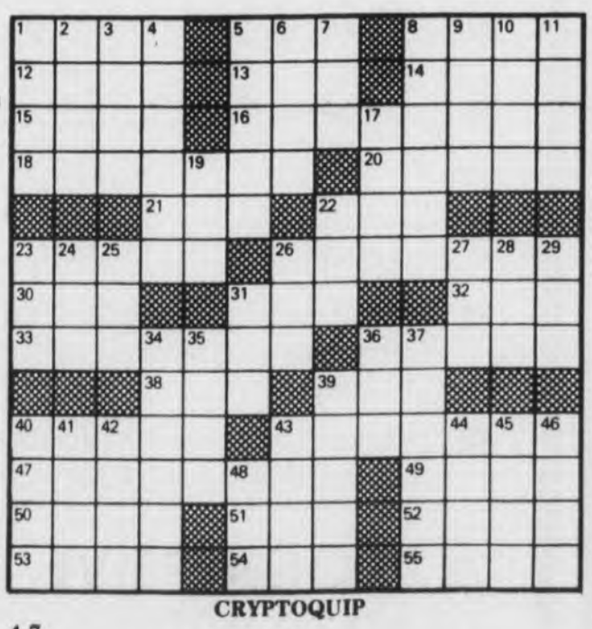
Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 " — we forget..."
5 "— Na Na" of TV
8 Luggage
12 Hawaiian island
13 Won — soup
14 Assam silkworm
15 Boast
16 The Stars and Stripes
18 Dark yellow color
20 Baal, et al.
21 Lamb's mother
22 Coach Parseghian
23 Positive electrode
26 Card game
30 It makes sheep stagger
31 Fish
32 "Who am — judge?"
33 Long established
36 Heavenly body
38 Printer's units
39 Clumsy one
40 Ancient Britons
43 Highly conservative person
47 Senior citizens
49 Man or Wight
50 Nest of pheasants
51 "Norma —"
52 Ball of yarn
53 Resorts
54 Dancer Reinking
55 Anagram for nose

DOWN
1 Gray wolf
2 Cager Monroe
3 Food fish
4 Pulled
5 Fur piece
6 " — Back the Dawn" (movie)
7 Common connector
8 Hag
9 Indeed, in Dublin
10 TV's "That — "
11 Utters
17 Encircle
19 Be in debt
22 Brewed beverage
23 "Long — and Far Away"
24 Zilch
25 Strange
26 Lyric poem
27 Goal
28 Ending for meteor
29 On the — (punctual)
31 Those in office
34 Optical glasses
35 Monogram part: abbr.
36 He gets slapped in old movies
37 Work place
39 Actor-athlete Merlin
40 Charged atoms
41 Paper fastener
42 Icelandic tale
43 Algerian seaport
44 City founded by Harold III
45 Singer Campbell
46 Evergreens
48 Epoch



4-7

Solution time: 23 mins.

L	O	A	M	■	P	A	T	■	D	H	O	W
A	R	L	O	■	A	S	H	■	E	E	R	O
I	C	E	D	■	R	A	I	N	F	A	L	L
C	A	M	E	R	A	■	N	E	E	D	E	D
■	■	■	R	I	M	S	■	T	A	L	■	■
R	A	I	N	C	O	A	T	■	T	A	M	P
A	W	N	■	H	U	G	H	S	■	N	O	R
P	A	C	A	■	R	A	I	N	Y	D	A	Y
■	■	■	I	T	O	■	I	N	E	E	■	■
A	S	T	O	R	S	■	K	E	A	T	O	N
R	A	I	N	B	O	W	S	■	R	O	S	E
A	R	N	E	■	W	O	O	■	N	O	L	A
M	I	G	S	■	N	E	F	■	S	T	O	P

Yesterday's answer

CRYPTOQUIP

4-7

T Q E X A N A T Y Q A Y R V N Q , V E A Y Q - R X Q Y E .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: RESTAURANT OWNER BRAGGED DAILY, "WHY, OUR FISH COME FROM THE BEST SCHOOLS."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals N

MAIL-IN FORM Collegian Classified Advertising MAIL-IN FORM

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.
The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words (per word)	15¢	20¢	25¢	30¢	35¢	

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	13	Help Wanted
02	Attention	14	Lost
03	For Rent—Misc.	15	Notices
04	For Rent—Apartments	16	Personal
05	For Rent—Houses	17	Roommate Wanted
06	For Sale—Auto	18	Services
07	For Sale—Misc.	19	Situations Wanted
08	For Sale—Mobile Homes	20	Sublease
09	For Sale—Motorcycles	21	Wanted
10	Found	22	Wanted to Buy
11	Free	23	Welcome
12	Garage Sales	24	Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Student masters rarely chosen music degree

By ERIN MULCAHY
Collegian Reporter

For the third time in the history of the Department of Music, a student is majoring in woodwind performance.

Cornell Kinderknecht, senior in music performance, is one of only three students who have ever taken on a degree requiring study and performance of five woodwind instruments: clarinet, saxophone, oboe, bassoon and flute. Kinderknecht also plays the piano, organ, harpsichord, guitar, English horn and bass.

Kinderknecht's recital tonight at 8 in All Faiths Chapel will feature compositions played on the bassoon, oboe, English horn and alto saxophone. The recital is open to the public.

While in fourth grade, Kinderknecht was persuaded by his mother to take saxophone lessons. His interest in music continued, and during the eighth grade Kinderknecht began piano lessons.

"My piano teacher was an old, neighborhood lady who believed in the arts and thought everyone should be educated in the arts," he said. "Her views on music influenced me and have continued to stick in my head."

Throughout most of high school, Kinderknecht, the youngest of seven children, played the bass in his family band which traveled around the state playing for wedding dances and other engagements. The band, which performed from 1966-82, was named "Angie's Polka Band" after his mother.

Kinderknecht, who received his computer science degree in May 1986, became involved with the music department four years ago by taking harpsichord lessons.

Sara Funkhouser, associate professor of music, was a positive influence in Kinderknecht's decision to pursue a degree in music, he said.

"Sara told me to go ahead and try music before I was fresh out of school," Kinderknecht said. "She has helped me advance and set up a curriculum to complete in two years."

Thirty-two instrumental lesson hours are required of woodwind majors. Kinderknecht divides the hours among the five instruments of his major.

"I give performances on as many of the instruments as I can," he said.

Kinderknecht finds there are more hours of work involved in music than in computer science.

"Music leaves more room for my own personal ideas, which is a change from computer science," he said. "In music I have a choice to say, 'Hey, I want to do this, and I am going to learn how to play this.'"

Kinderknecht has not lost sight of his computer science background. During the week, he works at Long-Term Ecological Research, part of the Division of Biology, as a computer programmer.

The Baroque period is Kinderknecht's favorite musical style and Handel is his favorite composer.

"Baroque is the most fun to perform because of the flexibility of its time," he said. "There is a lot of room in Baroque because the music is all-purpose — it's written for a set of instruments."

Kinderknecht is a member of the K-State Orchestra, Collegium Musicum, a woodwind trio and two other ensembles.

The Collegium Musicum is a Renaissance vocal and instrumental group of students, faculty and area residents.

A few years ago, Kinderknecht was a member of the "Park Avenue Band," in which he played the bass, saxophone and synthesizer.

"We taped a demo, and also a video, for WIBW radio station in Topeka," he said. "The video aired a few times on area television stations."

Kinderknecht earns extra money teaching piano and saxophone lessons to about 10 students during the week. On the weekend, he is a church organist at Seven Dolors Catholic Church, 731 Pierre St.

Kinderknecht has no definite plans for the future. A year ago, he would have been planning a career in computer science. Today, Kinderknecht would like to mix his two fields, computer science and music, and possibly develop music software and electronic musical instruments.

The idea of studio music work still interests Kinderknecht, but the career opportunities in the field are tough, he said.

"Playing opportunities are better in metro areas, especially on the coast," Kinderknecht said. A studio musician job involves work in a recording studio as a back-up musician for singers cutting records and demos.

"I've found it valuable to study fine arts," he said. "Music allows to some degree open-mindedness and a broader view of things."

Available farm credit little help

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As farmers start spring planting, billions of credit dollars remain on tap but offer little hope to those at the end of the line in the fight to hang onto their land.

Counter to the Dust Bowl image that has colored much of the farm debate, most producers obtained loans for spring planting. But a sizable fraction again ran out of credit and are now effectively broke.

"Perhaps 10 percent are dead in the water" nationally, says Bob Jolly, an Iowa State University agricultural economist.

He estimates that as many as a third of Iowa farmers may be wrestling with financial problems that started with the collapse of rural land prices five years ago and linger on.

"It's a long, painful, grinding process," he says.

And yet many farmers who managed to avoid the price collapse are in fairly good condition.

"Maybe 50 percent are feeling no pain at all," says Paul Quam, chief executive officer of the Hayesville, Iowa, Bank.

In fact, between personal savings and government payments, a number of farmers appeared to be in such good shape that they were able to finance their operations without loans.

"There's plenty of credit out there," Emanuel Melichar, a Federal Reserve System economist and authority on farm credit, says. "But quite a few farmers are saying no thanks."

Land prices soared in the 1970s. But as crop prices fell at the start of the 1980s, the cost of land tumbled, too.

Land that sold for $750 an acre at the start of the 1970s in some cases skyrocketed to $3,000 an acre only to lose 50 percent of its value.

Farmers who borrowed heavily to acquire land in some cases got stuck. Their acreage could not produce enough cash even to pay their interest.

Farmers unable to get loans often go through a financial death agony as they fight to avoid going under, experts say.

Nutritionist educates coaches on 'ABCs' of health benefits

By BRUCE DOLSBERRY
Collegian Reporter

To receive good nutrition and develop bigger muscles, the average athlete should double his or her protein intake.

According to one nutrition expert, this statement is a myth.

"It's a common myth that athletes need a lot of protein," said Jeanne Dray, nutrition educator and project director of "The ABCs of Nutrition Education." "In fact, muscles are built by exercising the muscles, not by eating protein."

Dray said she plans to present this and other nutritional information to those most able to influence athletes' diets — their coaches — in a series of workshops for high school coaches scheduled across the state in April.

"The workshops will cover four basic topics: the pregame meal, fluid intake, weight gain/loss and nutrient intake," Dray said.

"Today's athletes are very interested in how nutrition affects athletic performance," she said. "Coaches are often their primary source of nutrition information."

In the workshops, Dray will help coaches separate nutrition myths from nutrition facts.

"There are general nutrition guidelines that will work for everybody, whether they are athletes or not," she said. "The only difference is an athlete who exercises more than 90 minutes will need a high-carbohydrate diet."

Most of the athletes to whom Dray will speak are junior high and high school students, and many do not exercise for an extended period of time, she said.

As part of the instruction, Dray presents the coaches with case studies and asks them to discuss solutions.

A sample case study is Jim, a 15-year-old high school sophomore. He loves to play football, but is smaller than he would like to be. Hoping to put on weight and muscle, he has been lifting weights and using protein supplements for a couple of weeks, but these supplements can be expensive.

After group discussions and advice from the coaches, Dray presents her answer to the case study.

"Jim needs 56 grams of protein per day," she said. "He can get this from the foods he eats. About 6 ounces of meat will give him all the protein he needs."

To gain weight, Jim should increase his caloric intake, drink calorie-dense beverages and consume moderate amounts of fat-containing foods. Muscle tissue is increased by exercising those muscles. Jim should not gain more than 3 pounds every week, Dray said.

Taking protein supplements will not increase muscle mass, but instead could be hazardous.

"High-protein diets can affect liver and kidney function, promote calcium excretion and cause dizziness, fluid imbalance, dehydration and even death," she said.

Dray also suggests athletes steer clear of steroids because they can stunt growth, cause acne, deepen a person's voice and alter sex organs, she said.

Coaches face a challenge when talking to teen-agers about nutrition. Many people believe snacking is harmful, but for teens in particular, snacks are often their primary source of food. Dray said it is especially important to eat nutritious snacks.

Snacks can be both nutritious and tasty, she said. To prove her point, she serves nutritious cookies to the coaches attending her two-hour workshops.

Made from peanut butter and raisin bran, the cookies are one example of nutritious food she believes teens will accept. Other suggestions for healthy snacks include milk, fruits, vegetables, yogurt and fruits with peanut butter.

Dray will lead workshops April 7 in Hays, April 8 in Garden City, April 14 in Chanute, April 21 in Wichita and April 28 in Lawrence. Coaches from a variety of sports including football, volleyball, basketball, track and wrestling are enrolled for the workshops, funded by the Kansas Department of Education.

Coaches and participants in the workshops will receive a folder titled "The ABCs of Nutritional Education," a nutrition information guide designed for coaches that was researched and written by the Department of Foods and Nutrition.

In addition to these workshops, K-State will offer a Telenet course this summer on "Nutrition for Coaches" for two or three hours of college credit.

The eight-week course will start the second week of June. The class is recommended to anyone interested in proper diet and nutrition.

Dray has also conducted nutritional workshops for preschool teachers and school nurses.

Hard work rewards educator

By SHELLY SHAFFER
Collegian Reporter

Often found among test tubes, microscopes, petri dishes and various food samples, one food science professor combines laboratory and classroom work with worldwide guest lecturing.

Daniel Fung, professor of animal sciences and industry, has been invited to serve a three-year term as a scientific lecturer by the Institute of Food Technologists, Chicago.

"This is a great honor," said Fung, also the chairman of the Food Science Graduate Program. Only six scientists were chosen this year from across the nation.

Fung said his name will be added to the list of lecturers that are available to speak to the 50 subsections of the institute.

Fung has lectured in more than 25 countries. He said he recently returned from France and will be going to Taiwan in June, Cambridge University in September and Italy in November.

His most requested lecture topic is on "Rapid Methods and Automation in Microbiology," he said. K-State offers the only extensive program in this topic in the world, Fung said.

Fung said he started from scratch to develop and design the University's food microbiology program. The program was officially introduced as an international workshop in 1981.

Students from 15 countries and 33 states have participated in the program, he said.

"You have to love what you do. If you do, no amount of sacrifice is too much," Fung said.

Fung teaches three classes and does research, as well as, lecturing.

Fung's family has had to make the biggest adjustment with his busy schedule of events.

"They accept that I like to work," he said.

On the average he said he sleeps 4 to 5 hours a day.

"There are no Saturdays or Sundays," he said. Fung said he works all the time and if a student needs help, he makes a point to be available.

"I treat students like friends. I want to share with them and learn from them," he said.

Fung said he encourages students to become well-rounded by spending time in as many different activities as possible.

Fung said he chose K-State over other universities because the colleges and departments work well together.

Last year, nine U.S. Department of Agriculture Ph.D. fellowships were awarded to universities throughout the United States. K-State received six of those, he said.

Fung said he views this as an example of the University's efforts to work together.

"Food science should receive more attention and support for the program as a discipline on campus," he said.

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A very old saying goes "actions speak louder than words." Nancy's actions over the last two years prove that she has and will continue to support Manhattan.

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Inside



A Corny Tradition

A favorite of the Indians, popping corn has endured through the centuries and remains a favorite food today. See Page 7.

Weather



Sunny

Sunny today with high around 70. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low 35 to 40.



Pitching Power

Starting pitchers Mike Hamacher and Marty Darnell boost the 'Cats to a pair of wins over Fort Hays Tuesday at Frank Myers Field. See Page 11.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
April 8, 1987

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 131

Local elections provide 8 new office-holders

By The Collegian Staff

Eight area residents' days were brightened twice Tuesday. Once by the sun, and again as election results were counted in Manhattan City Commission and USD 383 Board of Education races.

Kent Glasscock, Richard Hayter and Nancy Denning were the top vote-getters in the City Commission race. The trio outlasted opponents Bob Newsome, Ruth Schrum and Roger Maughmer. The winners will join current commissioners Gene Klingler and Dave Fiser when the new commission convenes April 21.

The newly elected school board will consist of Jim Lindquist, Joleen Hill, Barbara Withee and Mary Nichols, who won four-year terms, and Beverly Eversmeyer, who will assume a two-year post on the five-member board.

Of 17,964 registered voters, 7,060 — 39.3 percent — cast ballots in the Riley County general election.

Glasscock, who received 24.56 percent of the votes, said he is happy with the results and ready to begin work.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "I think there's nothing wrong with being on top."

Glasscock, president of Home Lumber Co., said the first "major challenge" of the commission will be finding a new city manager to replace Don Harmon, who will be retiring July 1.

"Right away we're going to have to begin dealing with hiring a new city manager," Glasscock said. "That's an important position in the city. It's the head administrative position and much of the character of the way city government works in Manhattan is controlled by the city manager."

Richard Hayter, director of engineering extension at K-State, said after the commission picks a new city manager, the issue of funding agencies will be foremost on the agenda.

"Down the road some, an issue we have to take a serious look at is the question of reduced federal funding for social services. Agencies hurt by the lack of funding need some sense of security so they can do some planning," said Hayter, who received 21.15 percent of the vote.

Denning, president of Denning, Buster and Hungate marketing agency, echoed the other two new commissioners' sentiments that a new city manager and funding will be the first two challenges.

In choosing someone for city manager, Denning, who received 18.96 percent of the vote, said she would look for "someone with integrity, someone from a similar background of what we're looking for and certainly someone with experience, both educational and professional."

In the race for the USD 383 four-year seats, Lindquist, Hill, Withee and Nichols outlasted opponents, Flordie Pettis, Bob Shoop and Shirley Bramhall.

Lindquist, director of Riley County Cooperative Extension, received the most votes with 23 percent.

He said his campaign was a group effort and the board's first challenge would be "to work with the limited financial resources available to us."

"We have board members capable of making those (financial) decisions," he said.

Voters gave Hill, a local apartment and land manager, 21.20 percent of the school board vote.

She said she appreciated the community support during her campaign and will strive to learn more about the job.

"I want to be a good listener and do

See ELECTION, Page 12

Citizens inform city about water enigma

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer and
RICHARD BROADFOOT
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan City Commission voted Tuesday to sell city water to Riley County, which in turn would provide the clean water to residents of Moehlman Bottoms.

The commission voted last month to provide water to 36 homes in the Riley County Landfill vicinity to replace well water suspected of contamination.

The March decision put a limit on the number of residences to receive the water supply. Commissioners decided to supply water to current residents but disqualify any incoming residents from the water source.

Tuesday's vote voided the original decision and raised that number of homes to 49. It also raised some questions from present Moehlman Bottoms residents.

Bill Carson, owner of Carson Home Sales, Manhattan, attended the meeting to ask commissioners to include property he is purchasing at Moehlman Bottoms in the water service.

Carson is purchasing the property from FirstBank and plans to put 13 mobile homes on the lot.

"The property itself is a licensed mobile home park," Carson said.

Moehlman Bottoms resident Becky Choitz said she had "a great deal of difficulty" with Carson's request to be included in the water district.

"If he wanted that water, he could have been fighting with us from the beginning to get it," she said. "He didn't have to let us scrap and carry on the way we had to to get attention."

Choitz also argued that the property Carson is purchasing has been vacant for more than a year, which she said technically disqualified it from receiving the water supply.

City Commissioner Gene Klingler expressed concern that Commissioner Dave Fiser was a member of FirstBank's board of directors.

"Do you have any feeling that you have a conflict of interest in this?" Klingler asked Fiser.

"I don't believe so," Fiser said. "I've been consistent always on the fact that I wanted to extend the water to Hunters Island."

Commissioners told Choitz the only thing they were voting on was to agree to sell water to the county, which would in turn supply the water to the residents.

"The county will have the benefit district, do all the collecting of the revenues and will turn it over to the city at a price that's higher than what the city people are paying for the same services," said City Attorney William Frost.

"That's all we're involved with," he said. "Any complaints anyone else has, you talk to the county about the way the benefit district's set up."

In other business, the commissioners discussed the possibility of expanding Manhattan's cable company. A wider selection of cable television channels will be available to residents with this expansion.

Richard Thiessen, vice president of Com-

See CITY, Page 12



Staff/Jim Dietz

Becky Choitz expresses her disapproval of raising the number of homes with city water service at Moehlman Bottoms from 36 to 49 at the city commission meeting Tuesday. A mobile home park will now be included in the water service at Moehlman Bottoms.

Liquor compromise bill passes House, progresses to Senate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After rejecting efforts aimed at boosting state beer and liquor taxes, the House on Tuesday approved a compromise version of a bill legalizing public liquor by the drink in Kansas.

Approval of the compromise language, on a vote of 90-33, set the stage for the issue to be brought before the Senate today. Senate Majority Leader Bud Burke predicted the version House and Senate negotiators agreed upon last week would easily win approval in the upper chamber.

Although the legislation overhauls a wide range of Kansas' traditionally strict liquor laws, the main feature of the bill is to authorize public liquor by the drink in restaurants located in the 36 counties where voters approved the issue during the November general election.

The measure also would legalize the sale of 3.2 percent beer on Sundays in taverns that have at least 30 percent food sales and allow liquor stores to begin advertising prices and brands of merchandise starting in 1989.

Lawmakers approved raising taxes on beer, wine and spirits by $12 million to $15 million annually when the proposal was first considered in the House on March 19. The bill passed the Senate on Feb. 18.

The tax issue was the main point of contention during about 45 minutes of debate Tuesday on the compromise language. The conference committee agreed to virtually all of the changes made in the House except the increased taxes.

However, the chamber voted 40-80 against sending the bill back to committee. Rep. Jack Beauchamp, R-Ottawa, led the efforts to put the bill back into conference to reattach language to increase the liquor taxes, saying the time is ripe for such a move.

"We have lit the stick of dynamite at both ends here in the state of Kansas," Beauchamp said. "We have raised the speed limit and let the liquor flow."

But Rep. Robert H. Miller, chairman of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, warned there would be dangers in returning the bill to conference because some senators might favor delaying any action on the liquor-by-the-drink question this year.

"I don't think they're going to give in on the taxes," Miller said. "They may just walk away without liquor by the drink."

In addition to creating the new public drinking establishments, which could operate from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. seven days per week including election days, the bill would:

— Allow caterers to serve liquor by the drink if 30 percent of their sales at each event will be in food.

Town mourns death of 'inspiring' victim

By The Associated Press

KENSINGTON — A chorus of voices filled the high school gym Tuesday to say farewell to Cameron Beach, the small-town teen-ager who became the center of controversy when it was disclosed he had contracted the AIDS virus.

Beach, 17, died of heart failure Friday at Smith County Memorial Hospital. It was his lifelong struggle with heart problems that led to the AIDS infection when he received a blood transfusion during surgery in 1985.

About 650 people attended the service for Beach at the Kensington High School Gymnasium.

The Rev. Greg Gaskamp of St. John Lutheran Church described Beach as a boy who loved life and whose courage was a source of inspiration and strength to everyone who knew him.

Beach and Smith Center USD 237 were thrown into a controversy last month when his parents, Curtis and Mary Beach of Kensington, announced at an all-school assembly at Smith Center High School that he had contracted the AIDS virus but not a full-blown case of the incurable disease.

Gaskamp said that despite Beach's illness, he enjoyed life. "Cameron loved living, and the simple joys of life brought the most pleasure," Gaskamp said.

Senate keeps Kansas in waste compact

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas Senate rejected a proposal to withdraw from the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact on Tuesday, but acted to ban burial of the waste in Kansas.

Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, spoke uninterrupted for an hour trying to build a case for Kansas to withdraw from the compact.

"This is the single most important issue the state of Kansas has ever faced," Feleciano said. "We need to pull out of this compact. There are other options we can pursue but we must pull out."

Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, said withdrawal was important to prevent Kansas from being treated unfairly by the terms of the compact.

"Kansas is getting a very raw deal by staying in the compact," Martin said. "I'm convinced of that more than ever before."

Feleciano and Martin cited a study conducted by a New York consulting firm, Dames and Moore, identifying possible locations for the compact's waste dump. According to the report, 75 percent of the locations were in Kansas. The Kansas Geological Survey has criticized the study as seriously flawed.

"You would be shocked at the sites they picked in Kansas," Feleciano said, noting some of the locations had water tables just 40 feet below the ground surface and received about 30 inches of rainfall annually.

He said a number of reasons demand Kansas withdraw from the compact, citing the poor track record of similar waste dumps which have contaminated groundwater reserves and the probability of low-level waste retaining its radioactivity for hundreds of years.

Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, opposed withdrawing from the compact. He asked senators whether they would be thinking of pulling out if one of the other four compact states was picked to host the dump.

"Would you feel differently if Nebraska was chosen?" Werts said. "We have the power to regulate selection of a disposal facility site. The developer must abide by our laws. We call the shots and set the rules."

The compact is an association of five states — Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana — formed to find one central location for a regional radioactive waste dump.

Feleciano and Martin objected loudly to the provision in the compact which allows the decision for placement of a waste dump to be left to the private developer selected by the compact to built the facility.

Two companies interested in developing the compact's disposal facility submitted formal applications and a developer will be selected by June 5.

"The developer gets to pick the state," Martin said. "I can't imagine us abrigating our responsibility to the developers."

Feleciano said a vote by the Legislature to withdraw from the compact would give Gov. Mike Hayden a "strong bargaining tool" as his representatives prepare to meet with other states in the compact on the issue of the flawed environmental study.

Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, warned of very serious ramifications to the state by pulling out of the compact, including the possibility Kansas could become a dumping ground for all other states if it remains independent from all compacts.

See DEBATE, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Pope gives advice to Argentines

VIEDMA, Argentina — Pope John Paul II on Tuesday called for fairer distribution of Argentina's natural bounty, advised gauchos and farmworkers not to migrate to the cities and told Indians to defend their heritage.

He also heard an outspoken local bishop imply this country's Roman Catholic establishment did not do enough to defend human rights during a 1976-1983 military regime that tortured and killed thousands of suspected opponents.

In Viedma, on the northern edge of the vast Patagonian scrubland, the pontiff encouraged development of the nearly empty region.

"Take advantage of the natural resources of this region...so as to achieve ever more human living conditions and populate more and more this extensive area," he said from an outdoor platform surrounded by sagebrush near the airport.

The democratically elected government of President Raul Alfonsin, whose December 1983 inauguration ended military rule, plans to transfer the national capital from Buenos Aires, with 10 million people, to Viedma, population 30,000. The transfer is intended to spur provincial development.

REGIONAL

Committee supports tax on betting

TOPEKA — A Senate subcommittee finished its work Tuesday on a House-passed bill that would implement pari-mutuel wagering on dog and horse races in Kansas, recommending a simplification of the measure's proposed tax structure.

The subcommittee recommended setting the tax on straight bets on horse races at 3 percent and at 5 percent for straight bets on dog races. Exotic bets, such as betting on multiple races at the same time, would be taxed at similar rates.

As the measure passed the House, it contained rates of 3 percent on straight bets at horse races and on dog and horse races at combination tracks.

Hayden warns of utility tax veto

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden Tuesday urged the Senate to kill a bill that would raise an estimated $40 million a year in revenue by placing the state sales tax back on most utility bills.

If the Legislature passes the bill, he will veto it, the governor warned.

"This proposal is ill-conceived and should be rejected by the Kansas Senate," Hayden said in a statement released through his press office.

"I pledge to use the full authority of my office in vetoing any attempt to add this tax burden onto the backs of Kansas ratepayers."

Sen. Leroy Hayden, D-Satanta, succeeded in adding a provision to another bill during debate in the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee to eliminate the sales tax exemption on natural gas, electricity, heat, water, propane, liquified petroleum gas, coal, wood and other fuel sources.

The 1979 Legislature removed the sales tax from those utilities.

Leroy Hayden's amendment did not remove the sales tax exemption on intrastate telephone service, which applies to monthly charges but not long distance calls.

The bill, which originally exempted only the repair and maintenance expenditures for university dormitories from the sales tax, is resting in a low position on the Senate debate calendar.

NATIONAL

Hinckley wants to live with killer

WASHINGTON — Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. says he wants to live with a woman who once killed her sleeping daughter and is now "the biggest influence in my life," according to court papers filed Tuesday.

Hinckley, acquitted by reason of insanity of attempted murder charges stemming from the 1981 shooting of President Reagan, recently told a psychiatrist he hopes to eventually gain release from St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington to live with Leslie DeVeau.

DeVeau, a one-time Washington socialite, was found innocent by reason of insanity of charges she murdered her child in 1982.

She met Hinckley at St. Elizabeths and there were published reports in 1985 that the couple was engaged to be married and that Hinckley had given up his obsession with actress Jodie Foster, who starred in "Taxi Driver." Hinckley had said that he shot Reagan to impress the actress.

DeVeau has since been released from the government-run mental hospital where Hinckley was committed after his 1982 acquittal.

Soviets claim AIDS U.S. creation

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has mounted an unusually broad disinformation campaign aimed at convincing the world that the AIDS virus originated in an American military laboratory, U.S. officials say.

The campaign, which began 17 months ago and shows no signs of stopping, has prompted strong denials and repeated protests by American officials.

Arthur A. Hartman, who recently stepped down as the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, has labeled the stories as "nothing more than a blatant and repugnant attempt to sow hatred and fear of Americans among the Soviet population and to abuse a medical tragedy affecting people all over the world...for base propaganda purposes."

Such complaints have been met with Soviet silence, however, leaving the Defense and State departments to deal with what they say is a lie that simply won't go away.

The Soviet allegation is dramatic: the growing epidemic of AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — that now plagues the world began with a biological warfare experiment at the U.S. Army's Fort Detrick, Md., laboratories.

First published in October 1985 by the Soviet weekly "Literaturnaya Gazeta," the charge was immediately denied by the U.S. government and dismissed as Soviet propaganda.

Since then, however, the Soviets have embellished the story while citing alleged scientific experts to lend weight to the charges. And according to the Pentagon, the story has now been reported by the news media of more than 60 countries, including the United States, in more than 30 different languages.

Chicago mayor wins re-election

CHICAGO — Mayor Harold Washington swept to a second term Tuesday, defeating Democratic arch-rival Edward Vrdolyak and becoming the first Chicago mayor to win re-election since the late Richard J. Daley.

Vrdolyak, a former alderman who had spearheaded the opposition to the city's first black mayor on the City Council, admitted defeat two hours after the polls closed.

"I want to congratulate Mayor Harold Washington on winning this election...I've won 'em and I've lost 'em, but I always congratulate the winner," Vrdolyak told cheering supporters after he called Washington to concede.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADOR applications are now available in Eisenhower 113 and are due by 5 p.m. today.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement; and others.

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS PROGRAM applications are now available in Calvin 107 for the new program and are due Friday.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST INFORMATION SESSION will be at 10:30 a.m. in Union 205.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets as 5:15 p.m. in Waters 350.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terry W. Campbell at 8:30 a.m. in Veterinary Medical Complex 343. The dissertation topic is "Biochemical Evaluation of Blood for the Detection of Hepatic Disease in Birds."

CENTER FOR AGING will sponsor a seminar from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union 207: "Rural Small Towns: An Environmental Context for Aging."

THURSDAY

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at Campbell's Distributers, Eagle's Nest.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES meet at 9:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 4 p.m. in Calvin 19.

ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS meets at 5 p.m. in Union SGS Office.

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Missouri waterways sites of PCP dumps

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Environmental Protection Agency asked a U.S. House subcommittee Tuesday to provide either the federal agency or the FBI with the identity of an informant who testified before the panel about alleged dumping of toxic PCBs in Missouri waterways.

A hooded witness identified only as John Doe testifed in Washington Monday before the Government Operations environment subcommittee that he had illegally dumped "a couple of thousand" PCB-containing capacitors into the Missouri River and Kansas City area lakes in 1984.

Dale Armstrong, a spokesman for EPA's regional office in Kansas City, Kan., said the agency asked the committee headed by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., for the informant's name.

"It would help us tremendously if the informant could help us identify areas where alleged dumping took place," Armstrong said. "...our investigation is blocked until we learn from the informant where to look."

However, Rep. Alan Wheat of Kansas City, who participated in the subcommittee hearing, said the EPA should investigate immediately.

"The EPA has been given specific information on the allegations," he said. "They have been given a map of the dump locations. The subcommittee has been cooperating with them."

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, were used as insulating oil in electrical gear but were banned by Congress in 1976. Some old machinery still contains the cancer-causing chemical.

Synar criticized the EPA at the hearing for its PCB disposal policy, noting such dumpings also probably occur elsewhere in the country.

The witness said he received cash bonuses to carry out the night-time operations when he worked for CB Oil, a waste PCB firm that House investigators said was a subcontractor for PCB of Missouri Inc., which has since lost its EPA permit for processing PCBs.

The equipment reportedly was dumped in and along the shorelines of the Missouri River, Lake Jacomo, Smithville Lake and Riverfront Park in the Kansas City area and at the Lake of the Ozarks.

EPA and city officials said they don't believe the dumping, if true, would pose an immediate health risk. PCBs are insoluble in water and would collect along the bottom of a river or lake, where they could pose a long-term health hazard as fish eat contaminated soil and humans eat the fish.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials were testing for signs of PCBs Tuesday at Smithville Lake.

Roger Mihalko, program manager for the environmental hazards section of the Kansas City Health Department, said he "can't believe" Riverfront Park is contaminated.

Student receives national ROTC honor

By BRUCE DOLSBERRY
Collegian Reporter

For the ninth consecutive year, a K-State student has received the George C. Marshall award, the highest national honor offered by the Reserve Officer Training Corp.

By receiving this award, Rick Sadat, senior in mechanical engineering and battalion commander, said he is recognized as the top Army ROTC cadet in the nation.

Nationwide, 314 universities offer the ROTC program, but only the top 84 battalion commanders, the top cadet at each university, are considered for the award. This is the ninth year the award has been offered.

Cadets selected to receive the award represent the best in the country in terms of leadership ability and educational excellence, Sadat said.

"Even before receiving the award last month, I felt confident about being selected, mainly because the ROTC program here is recognized as being one of the best in the country," he said.

A native of Pakistan, Sadat spent two years at the University of Engineering in Lehore, Pakistan, before moving to the United States with his father in 1980.

Sadat's father, who worked for the irrigation department in Pakistan, retired and moved to Chicago, where his brother lived. Sadat said he moved with his father because he wanted to travel and finish his education in the United States.

Sadat joined the U.S. Army shortly after coming to the United States and continued his education. He received training to become a medical specialist and spent four years at the Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley from 1981-85.

"About a year and a half after coming to the United States, I decided to join the Army," he said. "It wasn't a hard decision for me. I've always been interested in being in the military.

"I don't think I could have received better leadership or educational training anywhere."

He resumed studies in mechanical engineering at K-State in 1985 and plans to graduate this May. Sadat has been on both the K-State and the national dean's list three consecutive semesters.

Sadat will leave April 14 with Gen. Myrna Williamson, ROTC commanding general for this region, to attend the George C. Marshall award seminar in Washington, D.C.

"All cadets selected for the seminar are escorted by the regional commanding general," he said.

Cadets were judged on academic performance, military performance and extracurricular activities. Cadets must also be in the top 5 percent of their class at advanced ROTC military training camp to be considered for the award, Sadat said.

"Receiving the George C. Marshall award is the highest honor a ROTC cadet can receive. I am very proud to be selected," Sadat said.

The award seminar will provide four days in which military, civilian and award-winning ROTC leaders can discuss issues, he said.

People giving seminar presentations will range from high officials, such as the secretary of the Army and the chief of staff, to authorities at various military and civilian institutions.

The seminar will focus on U.S. security. Sadat said issues will include a review of critical security problems and the leadership qualities of George C. Marshall.

Sadat has made arrangements to visit the Aberdeen Proving Ground, the location of his first assignment, while in Washington, D.C. He received orders to leave on June 14 to be trained to work as an environmental engineer.

He also plans to attend the George Washington Unversity in Washington, D.C., to complete a master's degree in public health.

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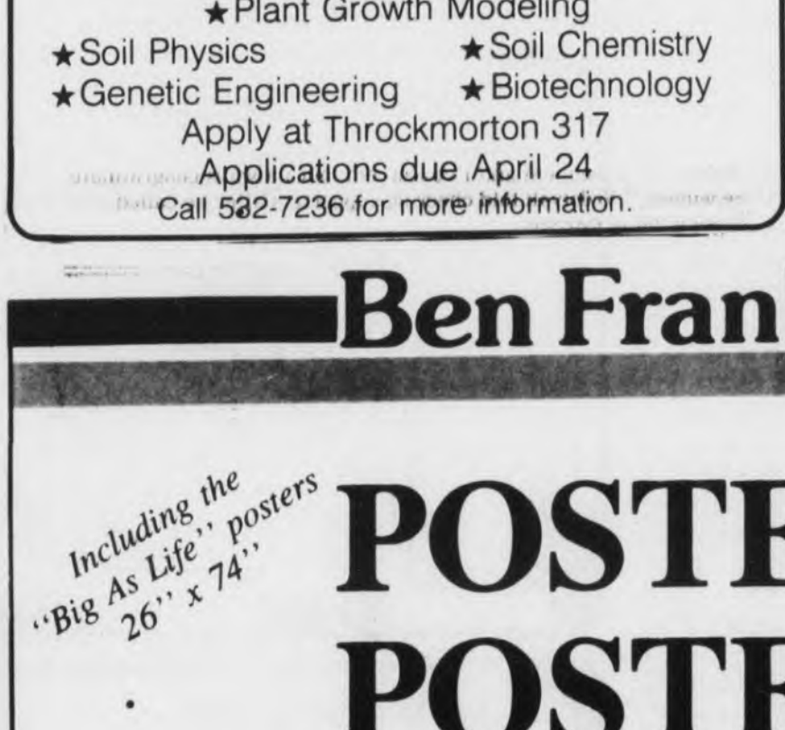
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"THE DEADLY SILENCE"

Dear K-Staters:
The Kansas State University Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service recently produced a video tape titled, "The Deadly Silence", which covers the tragic events of an alcohol-related accident and death.
In June 1984, Lola Bolek Tucker, the mother of two young children, was killed by a drunken driver named Michael Atherton. Mr. Atherton is serving a 3-10 years sentence at the Lansing State Penitentiary.
In the video "The Deadly Silence", Donna Bolek, Lola's mother and founder of the Riley County Chapter of M.A.D.D., as well as Mr. Atherton are interviewed. They both talk about how this tragic accident has forever changed their lives.
The video tape is 15 minutes long and is available for checkout, free of charge, to any KSU student, faculty or staff. Please call or come by our office (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) to reserve or checkout a copy of this video tape (532-6432, Holton Hall 102).
Hopefully all K-Staters will take the time and view "The Deadly Silence"—it may be the most beneficial 15 minutes you spend this year!

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Editorial

Future Farmers' office should stay at K-State

A proposal made recently by the Kansas Department of Education to move the Future Farmers of America state office headquarters from Manhattan to Topeka has generated some controversy, and rightfully so. KDOE claims the move will produce several benefits, including paying salaries directly to the headquarter's staff instead of giving money to the University and having it allocate the salaries.

Also, advocates of the move say moving to Topeka will increase the visibility of the student organization and will strengthen communication between the department and FFA. These claims may well be true. However, the negative connotations may outweigh the positive aspects of the proposal.

Moving the headquarters could mean a weakening of the ties between the FFA office and the College of Agriculture. In addition, the state FFA headquarters hosts a number of events on campus such as state judging contests and the state FFA convention. Having the state office located in Topeka would cause inconvenience in the planning and preparation for these events.

Most of the state FFA officers attend K-State and frequent the headquarters running errands and doing duties for the office. Moving the office would be of great inconvenience to the officers trying to work on projects. Also, FFA advisers who visit the campus for contests will no longer be able to stop by the office to pick up supplies, forms, etc., if the move is completed.

Moving the state FFA headquarters may increase communication with KDOE but it would likely decrease interaction with the organization's members. There are benefits to moving the FFA headquarters, but they do not equal the problems caused by that move.

Affairs of heart cloud judgment of Marines

The Few. The Proud? The Marine Guards in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Apparently the Marines need a clarification on the meaning of the Marine motto, "Semper Fidelis" (Always Faithful), prominently displayed in the embassy. Always faithful, but to whom? The U.S. government or Soviet women?

Investigations have revealed that two Marines having affairs with Soviet women allowed spies access to the embassy, even some of the most high-security areas of the building.

These men were chosen to guard secret information in an embassy located in the capital city of a country long considered the leading threat to democracy. Instead of upholding their obligations, security guards decided they would rather be tour guides for curious Soviet visitors.

It is incredible that the illicit behavior of some members of the military elite was allowed to cause a national security disaster. U.S. secret codes, sources, methods of operation used by the CIA and other secrets were kept in these top-secret areas of the embassy.

Marine security guard Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, after becoming romantically involved with a Soviet embassy worker, told investigators he allowed the woman and her "uncle" to tour the embassy at night. How romantic.

Other Marines have been seen frequenting hotels with prostitutes assumed to be working with the KGB secret police and sleeping with Soviet embassy maids.

These are probably the most expensive prostitutes ever hired, and the nation will be paying the bill over the next several years. Investigators said Monday that embassy security has been "fully compromised" and estimated it would cost tens of millions of dollars to rectify.

Maybe it is too big of a security risk to employ Soviet women as part of the embassy staff, but if it is it's only because the Marines can't keep their pants on long enough to do their job.

Non-smoking proposal addresses rights of all

Take heart, non-smokers.

Under a bill passed by the Kansas House that is awaiting Gov. Mike Hayden's signature, smoking will be allowed only in designated areas of retail stores, restaurants and public buildings in the state. This legislation is appropriate.

There is definitive medical support to the contention that second-hand smoke is a health hazard and because of that, non-smokers should not be subjected to annoying smoke. It's as much a right not to be forced to breathe smoke as it is to actually puff on a cigarette.

Because the smoking issue involves a clash of rights, there has been an unprecedented social and legal debate surrounding the issue. The proposal endorsed by the House successfully addresses the issue, and neither side is unfairly imposed upon.

It's unfortunate that legislation is needed to solve what common courtesy has not. Nonetheless, Hayden should legitimize the need for this piece of legislation by signing it.

Kansas State Collegian

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Dear Rev. Bakker:

Please forgive my horrible sins



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

Dear Rev. Bakker,

I know you are a busy man, what with press conferences, church services, personal conversations with God and most importantly, business meetings with the Rev. Falwell, but I am writing to confess one of my sins to you. (I tried to reach you by phone, but your secretary said you were "all tied up." I am unsure what she meant by this, but I decided to write a letter as I could barely hear her over what sounded like a hot tub.)

Anyway, before I begin my confession, I should warn you that what I am about to confess is far worse, I think, than anything you might have done with Miss Hahn. I'm not talking about private, relatively harmless matters — the kind that make Dan Rather blush when he reports them on TV. No, I'm talking about terrible thought crimes against humanity — the kind Dan Rather can't even report on TV.

Anyway, here goes: As you probably know, for the past few months the Kansas Legislature has considered reinstating the death penalty and, to be frank, well, until recently I was opposed to the idea. Yes, it's true. Just last Friday when the Senate voted down the bill, I actually rejoiced in the prospect of continuing Kansas' status as a death penalty-free state. It was at this point that I realized I was wallowing in sin and debauchery.

After all, what fine, upstanding, moral, red-blooded, God-fearing American wouldn't be in favor of killing someone? Why, when I thought seriously about my opposition to the death penalty, I became so ashamed of my secular humanist, heathan, evil, pinko, un-American, cowardly type behavior that I wrote you this letter to ask forgiveness.

I know what you are probably thinking — that maybe I grew up in a bad neighborhood or lacked a strong fatherly figure as a child, but that simply wasn't the case. In fact, I grew up in the Leavenworth-Lansing area where there are no fewer than five correctional institutions, including the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing.

It was at KSP that criminals were hanged until 1973 when the Supreme Court declared capital punishment unconstitutional. I suspect the high court was infiltrated by communists — who else could have been diabolic enough to brainwash Americans into thinking that killing people was "cruel and unusual punishment?" Anyway, with all those penal institutions serving as monuments to our justice system, I have no doubt that I grew up in one of the most god-fearing, American communities in the country — in fact, in the whole world.

And as for good role models, I had plenty. In fact, every state representative from Leavenworth County supports the death penalty. They know it would be good for the economy; not only does it mean fewer mouths to feed, but it will create jobs as the state pours $9 million into building death row facilities at KSP. Think of all the jobs for those contractors in the community, not to mention the newly created position of syringe plunger.

No, Rev. Bakker, there is no lack of good fatherly figures in Leavenworth. There is Republican Sen. Edward Reilly, who has led the fight for the death penalty for years. It was only a few weeks ago when Reilly promised, "One way or the other, capital punishment is coming to the floor of the Senate." What a novel idea, I thought — capital punishment on the Senate floor. Maybe they could construct a gas chamber in the House chamber as well — or better yet, a guilotine.

There's also Leavenworth bank president and Rep. Clyde Graeber. He's a very good man, Rev. Bakker. It was he who pointed out, "Capital punishment is the mark of a society that holds dear the lives of its citizens." Mr. Graeber knows that to value the lives of our citizens we have to kill them.

Mr. Graeber has also said that societies which don't have the death penalty don't value life. That just goes to show, you can't trust foreigners. After all, the English don't have the death penalty, and neither do the French or Germans, or the Italians, Canadians, Norwegians, Swedes, Swiss, Austrians, Spaniards, Finns, Australians, Danish, Dutch or Japanese. On the other hand, we can trust the South Africans, the Chileans and the Iranians, although the Rooskies have the death penalty, too, and of course we can't trust them.

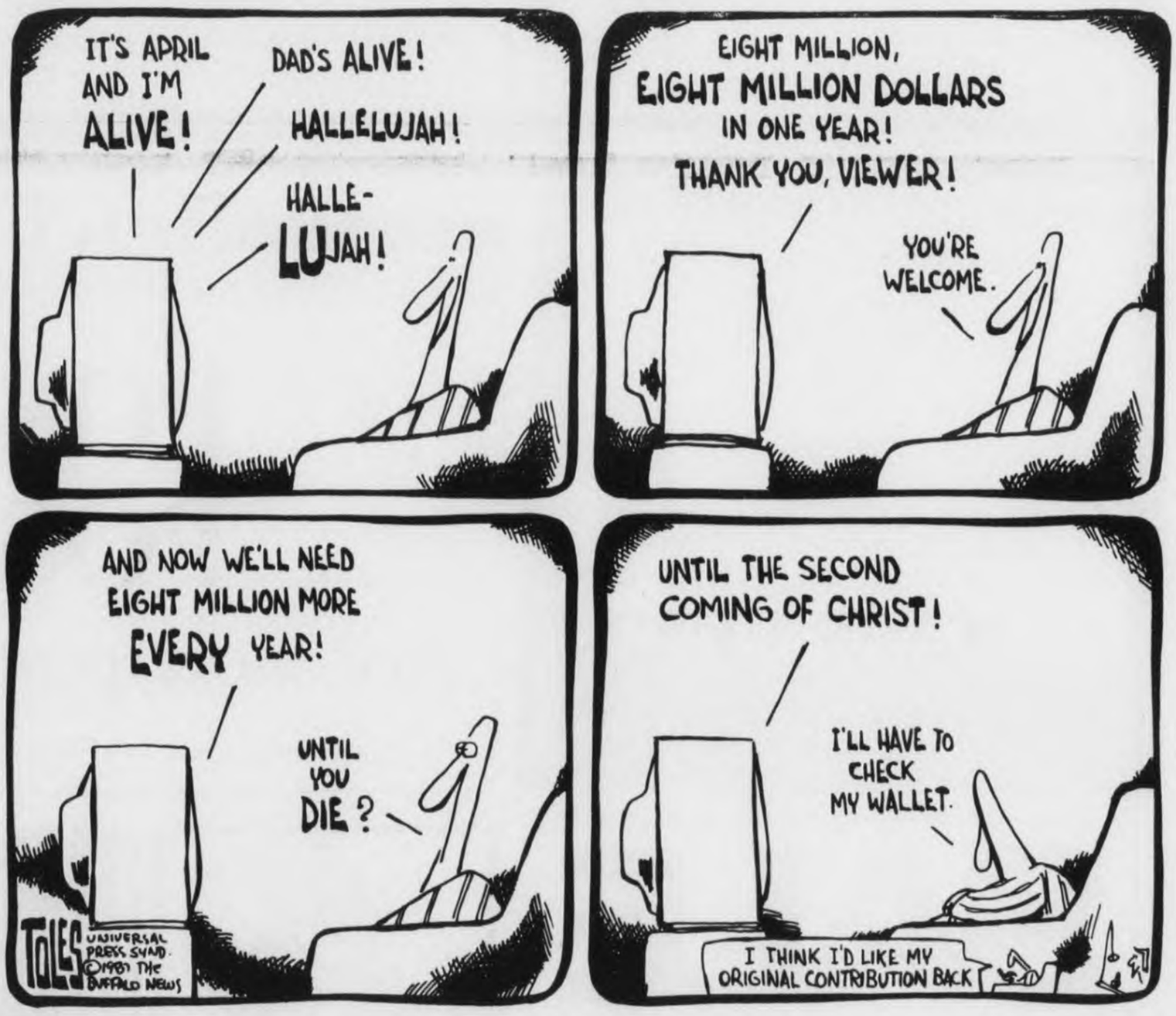
At any rate, the Leavenworth-Lansing area is a good place to grow up so I know I wasn't corrupted there. In fact, I think I began opposing the death penalty when I got to college and was brainwashed by bleeding heart liberals. Or was it pinko liberals? Oh yes, I remember — pinko liberals oppose U.S. foreign policy and bleeding heart liberals oppose domestic policy, so it must have been bleeding heart liberals.

Well, anyway, after last Friday when I realized the error of my ways, my life has changed for the better. I've decided to give up my secular humanist studies as an English major and join Pat Robertson's presidential campaign. After all, if Mike Hayden can get elected governor by promising to kill people, why shouldn't Robertson run the country from his TV studio?

But although my life has changed, unfortunately, some things in Kansas have remained the same. For one thing, Bob Dole is still Kansas's choice for the next president, although some of my friends think he's a little too left of center. For another thing, if Mike Hayden, Clyde Graeber and Reilly want badly enough to kill people, they will still have to buy guns like the rest of us.

Thank you for taking time out of your schedule to hear my confesion. I promise I will behave myself in the future. I hope you will, too.

Sincerely,
Scott Miller



Letters

New poll location

Editor,

After the last student body election, it was brought to my attention that K-State had a very low percent of the student vote. Only 20 percent of the student body voted in the general election and only 12 percent voted in the run-off election. I find these percentages to be rather low.

Do the students know the importance of voting, are they lazy or are they just apathetic in feeling that their vote doesn't matter? Students may not realize the importance of the offices or issues that are put forth on the ballot. For instance, our student body president and senators lobby for the University in Topeka, and our student senators were allocated approximately $700,000 last year which it was to distribute among various clubs and organizations. These two topics show the importance of getting the right people in office.

Voting can be a hassle since students can only vote in the Union, with the exception of the veterinary students who can vote at the Vet Med school. The Union is a good location for some, but what about the students who live north of campus? Voting should be easily accessible for them also.

I believe that there is a need for another polling station on the northern part of campus. Take a look at Cardwell Hall for example. It is located on the north part of campus. It accommodates many large lectures daily which means that many students will be at Cardwell every day.

Students will be right by the polls so they will have a better chance to vote. It is important for students to get involved with the University, and voting is one way in which they can.

Doug Wilder
sophomore in marketing

Unfair burden

Editor,

I recently transferred to K-State and have become surprisingly shocked at the size of some of my business classes; one has 250 students. I did some research and found that the College of Business Administration has 45 students enrolled for every one FTE (full-time equivalent) instructor. Compare that to 24-to-1 in agriculture, 19-to-1 in engineering and only 7.7-to-1 in arts and sciences.

It is apparent that each student is not getting an equal share of personal instruction at K-State. To make things worse, the business college only teaches upper-level classes, classes where the size is supposed to be smaller to concentrate on your principal academic emphasis.

In order to improve the quality of education within the College of Business Adminstration, class sizes need to be lowered. The problem of large class sizes is that the student/instructor relationship is totally impersonal; the class lends itself only to lecture; tests are multiple choice; and academic honesty becomes a question with this becoming a breeding ground for cheating.

If the budget is the problem, business isn't getting its share of the pie. One out of six students is enrolled in business, but the college only gets one out of every $62 apportioned to it out of this year's budget. Is something going to be done or will the business college continue to be used to fund programs all over the campus?

Randall Lundin
senior in business management

Financial service may be bogus, groups say

Editor's Note: Today is the third day in a five-part series on student financial aid. Featured today is the continuation of student matching services. Thursday's presentation will be about aid debt management.

By DERON JOHNSON
Editorial Page Editor

Whether student matching services are legitimate or not is a question posed by many individuals and organizations.

Judith Berson, director of Student Financial Services at Broward Community College in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is editor of the Florida Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators Newsletter.

Based upon studies she has seen concerning the search services, Berson doesn't believe they are worthwhile.

"It's virtually impossible to derive any benefit," she said. "My problem is that most of them are doing a lot of false advertising."

In addition, the companies' guarantees of locating sources of aid are unfounded, she said.

"That is so ludicrous," she said. "There are always people willing to jump in and rip off people when there's a need."

She said there's no legislation pending to restrict such companies, and she doubts there ever will be.

"It's free enterprise. There's very little that could stop them," she said.

Berson's primary concern is the companies' placing of advertisements in college newspapers across the country. She encourages newspapers to reject those ads.

"Just think about what these companies are making by putting a two- or three-line ad in papers," she said. "It's a good deal for them."

Sheila Hutinett, senior in journalism and mass communications and Collegian advertising manager, said it is nearly impossible to know in advance if companies submitting advertisements are truly able to offer what they advertise.

"Who are we to say 'I don't think you're legitimate,'?" Hutinett said. She said there has been no indication that companies advertising in the Collegian are bogus.

Gloria Freeland, assistant director, and advertising and marketing director of Student Publications Inc., said there are requirements to which companies must adhere before their ad is accepted for publication. One is that any mail-order company requesting money in advance must submit an example of the product the company is selling.

"We don't want to run a fraudulent ad by any means," Freeland said.

However, she emphasized the importance that people be smart consumers.

"People have to watch out," she said.

Bonnie Hardy, advertising director for the University Daily Kansan at the University of Kansas, said for the past two semesters there have been no display ads for scholarship search services. She was unsure, however, if any had contacted the Kansan.

She said requests for classifieds are dealt with in a similar manner as the Collegian in that advertisers must produce an example of what is being advertised.

"Generally, anyone who submits an ad we will run in the classifieds," Hardy said.

She said questionable advertisements are discussed by the Kansan board, which includes faculty and student members representing the advertising and news sections.



At the Indiana Daily Student in Bloomington, Ind., display advertising manager Mike Schaefer said the paper requests a copy of the product being advertised in addition to taking further steps.

"We try to call the city where the organization is located and talk to the Better Business Bureau," Schaefer said. "If it is valid, we do accept the advertising."

According to the report of the California Student Aid Commission's study, which was begun in 1982 and updated as results were received, only six of more than 40 computer search organizations maintained their own data base. The majority of the others utilized AGS' data base.

AGS has more than 100 licensees, the report stated. Because AGS is so widely used, the report was critical of licensees that look different but offer the same results because they use the same data bases.

"While the copyright of AGS appears on (the licensees') data forms, it is not obvious to the uninformed consumer which organizations use the same data base," the report stated.

The results of the Commission's study were anything but impressive. Many sources were available from the students' high schools, some were simply no longer available, many were essay contests.

"One of the...scholarships...required that recipients of $200 agree to abstain from alcoholic beverages," the report stated.

In addition, "The committee noted that the same sources appeared on most of the printouts received by the students. In fact, several students had almost identical printouts (with all of the same inappropriate sources)." Not one student received any money.

In addition to the results of the search, the report yielded the following observations of the computer search companies:

Advertising. Claims of matching students with money were not supported by the Commission's findings. In addition, advertising which stated that large amounts of aid go unclaimed was also unsubstantiated.

Although many companies use the term "scholarship" in their titles, "their advertising often defined outside sources of aid as scholarships, grants and loans."

Fees and refund policies. Fees ranged from $19-$49. The most common fee reported was $45. Although the companies guaranteed a minimum number of sources would be provided, there was no guarantee the student would receive money.

Quality of information received by students. "There...appeared to be little *matching* of students and aid resources."

The number of characteristics utilized by the companies varied. Some used a majority or nearly all of the available characteristics provided by students. Some used very few.

"One (student) responded that race, career goal, grade point average, work experience, student activities and hobbies were not used to match. One respondent indicated he did not know what characteristics were used," the report stated.

The report also noted that at least three post-secondary schools provided a computer search service for their students' use. One, the University of Santa Clara, conducted a survey of the students who had used the search service provided. Only two of 117 students who responded to the survey received any money. Their total was $900.

The survey revealed the following problems with the sources provided: The scholarship never existed, the scholarship no longer existed, the address was invalid, the source did not make awards to individuals, the computer mismatched data, the source required attendance at a school other than the University of Santa Clara, and the applicant had to be from a different geographical area than was reported.

"As a result of the survey, the University of Santa Clara discontinued the service."

In addition to its own report, the Commission reported the results of a similar study conducted in April 1983 at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, for the Illinois Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. The report concluded:

"From among the many scholarship search vendors currently operating, the three agencies we selected for our study differed in the number of sources they provided. Their differences were greatly overshadowed, however, by the factors they have in common, most notably their inability to match specific scholarship/grant eligibility requirements with specific student characteristics."

Questions helpful in legitimacy check

How does a student know if a national computerized scholarship search service is legitimate? A good way to start is by asking important — and possibly money-saving — questions.

The College Scholarship Service Student Advisory Committee has compiled a list of questions students should ask search companies before giving them any money. The questions include:

—If the company suggests that large amounts of aid currently are not being used, how does it document the statement?

—How many financial aid sources exist in the company's computer file? Does the company maintain its own file of sources, or does it use the file of some other company or source?

—Is there a minimum number of sources provided by the company? Are the listings in the form of scholarships, work, loans or contests? Do they include federal and state programs for which the student will be considered through the regular financial aid application process?

—How often does the company update its list of aid sources? Does the company check to confirm that the source still exists and that data concerning application deadlines and eligibility criteria are current?

—Can the student apply directly to the aid sources provided by the company, or must he or she be recommended for consideration by some other person or group? Are there application fees for the sources provided?

—How long will the student have to wait for the information? Will the list of aid sources be received before application deadlines?

—What characteristics are used to match students with aid sources?

—How successful have previous participants been in obtaining funds from aid sources identified by the company?

—Will the company refund the program fee if aid sources are incorrectly matched with the student's qualifications, if aid sources no longer exist or fail to reply to the students, or if application deadlines for aid sources have already passed when the information is received?

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Leaders comment on terms of former student officials

By The Collegian Staff

The terms of former Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, and former Student Senate Chairwoman Sally Traeger, senior in management, have included many controversial issues.

Various student government leaders have evaluated the actions of these leaders on some of these issues.

Pat Muir, junior in agricultural economics and Johnson's special projects director, said Johnson's most important contribution was communicating with the average student.

"When we went across campus and followed up after the election, you would not believe how impressed people were," Muir said. "I think he established that the (student body president) has to be a very visual figure."

Both Johnson and his cabinet members laid a lot of groundwork for 1987 Student Body President Kent Bradley, junior in nutritional science, and his cabinet, said David Ott, junior in chemical engineering and Johnson's attorney general. They set precedents by prioritizing issues on campus and at the state, local and federal level, he said.

John Seitzer, junior in accounting and finance and executive assistant on Johnson's cabinet, noted that Johnson followed 1985-86 Student Body President Steve Brown.

"That was kind of difficult to come in after that," Seitzer said. "He kind of shined compared to that."

"Steven was totally different from me, so I really can't compare him to me," said Brown, senior in animal sciences and industry. "(He is) about a 180-degree turnaround, really."

One controversial issue was Traeger's handling of the non-revenue sports scholarship fee.

"Sally made a serious mistake of attempting to force the issue through Senate the night of the (SGA general) election," said Kirk Caraway, senior in political science and Faculty Senate representative from Student Senate.

Caraway said he was in the Student Governing Services office when the election committee was counting the referendum ballots. Traeger and other senators were calling senators to sponsor a bill considering the fee to be brought before Senate Thursday, he said.

Steve Ligon, senior in animal sciences and industry and Senate Finance Committee chairman, said he agreed with Traeger's attempt to discuss further the issue of obtaining funds for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, but she used the wrong approach.

"I don't think she was talking necessarily about a fee. I think she was talking about other ways to help the athletic department," said Debbie Fields, senior in marketing and Senate Operations Committee chairwoman.

A second controversial issue was Traeger's support of the administration's 3.8 percent fee on campus agencies.

As Senate chairwoman, one needs to know when to pursue issues and when to stop, Ligon said.

"I think that was one of the times (Traeger) should have backed off," he said.

Shelly Wakeman, junior in political science and Senate parliamentarian, said she could sympathize with Traeger's position since Traeger was the only student leader at K-State when the issue surfaced over Christmas break.

"It seems like we (student government) were about a step behind" during the decision-making process, Fields said.

Martin Monto, senior in sociology and Senate vice chairman, said the agencies will have to raise prices to keep their services.

"I decided I would rather pay a nickel more for a Coke than have academic programs cut," Wakeman said.

A third controversial issue was Johnson's veto of the Senate representation enhancement referendum.

"I saw real support of the veto in (the) lack of people signing the petition" to bring the issue to referendum, said Mike Riley, senior in political science and Senate State and Community Affairs Committee chairman.

Looking into other options of changing Senate representation was important, and the bill brought before Senate didn't show enough research had been done, Fields said.

"Everyone wasn't sure how representation should be handled," said Mike Kadel, senior in bakery science and agricultural economics and Johnson's chief of staff. For this reason, Johnson and his cabinet proposed establishing a committee to research other options, he said.

Although the issue definitely should have gone to referendum, Monto, one sponsor of the vetoed bill, said he liked the idea of establishing a committee.

Senate passes 65 mph speed limit

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Starting May 1, Kansans could drive 65 miles per hour on rural interstate highways under a bill the Senate overwhelmingly approved Tuesday.

The Senate passed, 36-4, a measure that would give Gov. Mike Hayden the power to increase the speed limit on rural interstates to 65, effective May 1.

The change would affect about 680 miles of highways — Interstates 35, 70 and 135 and the Kansas Turnpike. Hayden already has the authority to increase the speed limit, effective in 60 days. The bill is designed to speed up the process.

The bill was a response to Congress' override last week of a presidential veto of a federal highway bill. It now goes to the House, where quick action is expected.

"I don't think this will is going to change the speed limit currently being driven," said Sen. Joe Norvell, D-Hays, during a brief debate on the measure. "I don't see any ill effects to the motorists of Kansas."

However, a few senators raised concerns that increasing the speed limit would result in more traffic deaths. Kansas Highway Patrol officials have said an additional 500-1,000 deaths will occur across the nation each year because of the increased speed limit.

Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, also reminded his colleagues why the 55 mph limit was put into effect in 1974, during the Arab oil embargo.

"I think we want to be cautious as we go about forgetting what happened in the '70s with the oil shortage," Kerr said.

Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, said his panel could vote on the bill Wednesday. He said the full House could consider the matter before the Legislature's first adjournment, now scheduled for Saturday.

"We've already had a hearing on a similar House bill," Crowell said.

Crowell indicated House members might have a problem with the bill because it eliminates a "grace" provision in the law. Currently, a person caught speeding will not have the ticket included on his driving record if they are going up to 10 mph over the speed limit. A House proposal kept the provision.

Crowell also said the speed limit bill was "much ado about nothing," because Hayden already has the power to increase the speed limit.

"I'm sure it's not necessary, but we'll go ahead and do it because it's what the people want," Crowell said.

The Senate also unanimously passed an $11 million state employee pay plan for the fiscal year that begins July 1. The bill basically follows Gov. Mike Hayden's proposal to give state employees a 1.5 percent increase in salaries. The House provided for an effective increase of 0.75 percent when it passed the measure last month.

The bill now goes to the House for consideration of the Senate amendments.

The Senate also approved two House-passed appropriations bills. One, which goes back to the House for consideration of amendments, would allow the Legislature and its related agencies to spend $12.3 million in the next fiscal year.

The other, which goes to Hayden, would allow 20 agencies to spend nearly $7.4 million in fees they expect to generate in the next fiscal year.

Other bills which passed the Senate Tuesday would:

—Counties would no longer receive 5 percent of the inheritance taxes collected each year under a bill which narrowly passed, 21-19.

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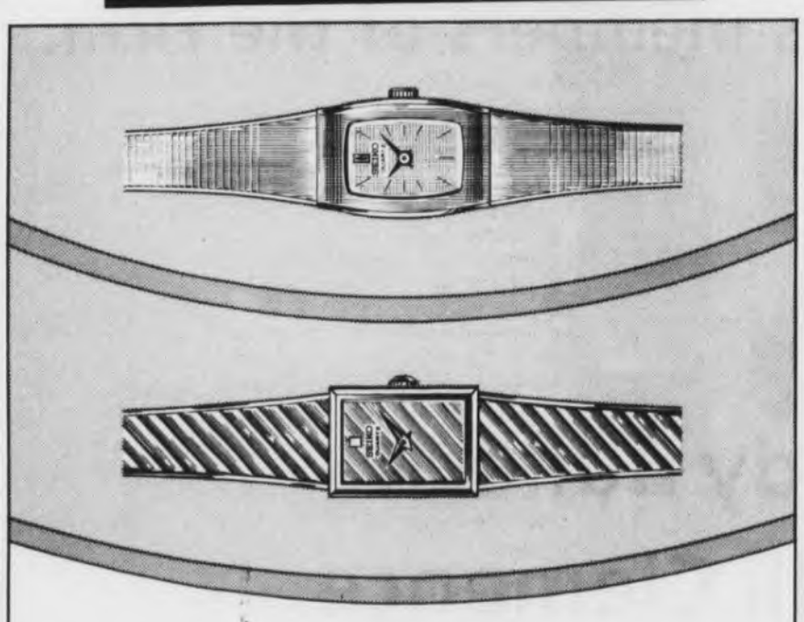
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CORN THAT GOES POP



Popcorn: fluffy snack with endurance

In 1612 French explorers found Iroquois Indians popping corn in clay pots. They would fill the pots with hot sand, throw in some popcorn and stir it with a stick. When the corn popped, it came to the top of the sand. The Indians ate popcorn in different ways and were fond of popcorn soup.

They brought the popcorn in deerskin bags to the first Thanksgiving dinner and served it to the Pilgrims, who liked the popped corn so much they served it for breakfast with cream on it.

Archeologists have found popcorn in Mexico that was 5,600 years old and still popped.

The Incas used it to decorate bodies for burial.

Today Americans use 500 million pounds of popcorn each year. People in the Midwest buy more popcorn than in any other area of the United States. Most of the corn used for popping is grown in the Midwest, too. Milwaukee and Minneapolis are the top popcorn-eating cities, followed by Chicago and Seattle.

Although one of the most underrated nutritious snack foods around, today Americans consume 46 quarts of popped corn per person each year, according to the Popcorn Institute.

Popcorn is ideal because it is low in calories, cholesterol and is sodium-free. This fluffy treat also has a high fiber content, does not cause cancer or tooth decay, and is inexpensive and readily available.

The popularity of the snack has stayed around and is considered a necessary accompaniment to a movie. Thirty to 35 percent of the sales in movie theaters are popcorn sales, and it is estimated that half of the theaters would close without popcorn profits, said Evette Hackman, consulting nutritionist at the Stevens Health Clinic in Edmonds, Wash.

In 1984 theater operators sold more than $300 million worth of popcorn — about 40 percent of the $800 million brought in by all of the snacks and soft drinks sold at movie theaters.

Although other cereal grains can be popped, corn pops the best. However, not all corn pops the same. Special varieties of corn are grown for the specific purpose of popping. These varieties pop best when their moisture content is between 13 and 14.5 percent.

Popcorn keeps best in an airtight container, refrigerated to retain its moisture content.

Gourmet brands of popcorn are more expensive, but are advertised as popping more kernels than less expensive brands.

One ancient way of popping corn was to hold an ear of corn over a fire with a stick, but a lot of popcorn was lost when it fell into the fire. Another way was to throw popcorn directly into the fire, and when it popped out, pick it up and eat it.

The oil poppers beat this method hands-down, but the traditional oil poppers have had to move over to the newer type of air poppers. The air poppers produce a better yield than other types of poppers. In an air popper, ½ cup of unpopped white corn will produce approximately 13 cups popped.

Half a cup of unpopped yellow corn in an air popper will yield approximately 14 cups popped.

In terms of nutrients per calorie, the best bet is unbuttered air-popped popcorn. Four cups of plain popcorn is only 98 calories, approximately 1 gram of fat and 6 grams of fiber.

For those who prefer adding butter and salt to their popcorn, every tablespoon of butter or margarine adds at least 100 calories, and a teaspoon of salt adds 2000 milligrams of sodium.

White and yellow popcorn without hulls are the most popular varieties. The smallest kind is called strawberry popcorn, which has red kernels and looks like small strawberries. Rainbow popcorn has red, white, yellow and blue kernels and is sometimes called calico. There is also black popcorn, but regardless of the color, all popcorn pops white.

White corn is a hybrid corn bred for flavor, said William Carter, Omaha physician.

The corn is so flavorful that it is best when popped in pure vegetable oil, using no additives, preservatives or flavor enhancers, Carter said.

For this reason, the white corn retains its quality for days after it is popped.

White corn popped in vegetable oil contains 100 calories per three cups.

Information for this article was taken from: The Popcorn Book, by Tomie dePaola; The A-Maiz-ing Snack, by Evette M. Hackman, Ph.D., R.D.; Popcorn! It's no flash in the pan, by Patricia Linden, reprinted in Reader's Digest, November 1984 from Town & Country, May 1984; White Popcorn: the Ideal Snack, an editorial in The Omaha World Herald, written by William S. Carter, Omaha physician.

POPCORN COMPARISON CHART

PLAIN POPCORN Serving size: 4 cups popped	CALORIES (cal)	FAT (g)	SODIUM (mg)	% CALORIES FROM FAT
Plain air-popped (like Jolly Time, Orville Redenbacher, Town House)	96	1.2	3	11
Orville Redenbacher Microwave	140	8	280	51
Jolly Time Microwave	172	8	132	41
Betty Crocker Pop Secret Microwave	190	9	370	43
Newman's Own Microwave	180	10	240	48

VARIETY POPCORN

Serving size: 1 oz. (or approximately 3/4 cup) Volume equivalent to 1 oz. will vary depending on how much candy mixture, cheese mixture, etc., is added to popped corn; so check the label. Note that for most caramel corn, sugar, not popcorn, is the main ingredient.

	CALORIES (cal)	FAT (g)	SODIUM (mg)
Cracker Jack	120	3	85
Cheese Pleezers	170	12	200
Orville Redenbacher's Caramel Crunch	130	6	100

From "The Amazing Snack" by Evette M. Hackman Shape magazine, December 1986

POPCORN NIBBLERS

2 quarts (8 cups) of warm popped corn
1/4 cup (half a stick) butter or margarine
1/4 cup parmesan cheese
or
1 cup grated yellow cheese.

Melt margarine in a small pan over low heat. Pour margarine slowly into popcorn and stir.

Measure parmesan cheese, or grate and then measure yellow cheese.

Sprinkle cheese over popcorn. Stir to mix.

This recipe is taken from Neat-To-Eat Snacks, beginning 4-H food and nutrition lessons. Cooperative Extension Service, Kansas State University.

MICROWAVE CARAMEL CORN

½ cup margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix all ingredients and microwave on high for 2-3 minutes.

Stir. Microwave 2 more minutes.

Stir in ½ teaspoon soda until foamy.

Pour over 4 quarts of popped corn in 9 by 13 inch Pyrex pan.

Microwave for 2 minutes, 45 seconds, stirring after each minute.

POPCORN BALLS

½ pound popcorn, popped
⅔ cup corn syrup
2 cups sugar
½ cup boiling water
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/8 teaspoon baking soda

Combine syrup, sugar, water, and vinager.

Heat to boiling. Add cream of tartar.

Boil to soft crack stage at 275-280 degrees on the candy thermometer.

Remove from heat add butter, baking soda and vanilla. Stir.

Pour over popcorn, mix well and form into balls.

May also add coloring for festive

This recipe is taken from Grandma Shogmo's Family Cookbook, compiled by Sandi Cummings.

Story by Dana Bradley and Margaret May *Illustration by Chris Stewart*

Student Publications board fills executive staff positions

By The Collegian Staff

The Board of Student Publications announced executive staff positions for the summer Collegian and the 1987-88 Royal Purple after interviewing applicants Tuesday afternoon.

Chosen were Pat Hund, senior in journalism and mass communications, for the position of Collegian editor; Barry Steffen, senior in journalism and mass communications, for Collegian advertising manager; and Mindy Stubenhofer, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, as Royal Purple editor.

"Improvements can always be made, but the basic structure will remain the same," Hund said.

He said he would like to increase coverage of events around the Manhattan area because of the decrease of regular happenings on campus.

"It's going to be more relaxed, and you don't have the day-to-day stresses."

Hund said he is looking for staff members "with creative minds who are willing to do things differently. I want them to feel like they have free reins to do what they want to do, and I realize I will be responsible for what is done."

"More than any other time I can think of, there was cooperation (among the spring news staff members)," said Jonie Trued, senior in agriculture journalism and spring Collegian editor. "Staff members were initiative. Pat was one of those members of the initiative group. He will carry on in one of the best Collegian traditions we know, and that is agressive news reporting."

"I'm looking for agressive people with positive attitudes," Steffen said of the summer staff applicants. He said he wants to expand current accounts, coordinate the staff and further develop regional accounts, an idea introduced this semester.

"We've been a lot more goal-oriented this year. Barry is new on the staff this semester and it (goal-orientation) has been ingrained in him. Hopefully he'll carry that on," said Sheila Hutinett, senior in journalism and mass communications and spring advertising manager. "Barry's done really good this spring. He's enthusiastic about it. I think he'll do fine."

"I want people who know what is going on on campus or who are willing to find out what is going on," Stubenhofer said of her staff member applicants. "I want to work on production quality and also getting the photo editor more involved with all aspects of the book and not just pictures."

Staff selection for the Collegian and Royal Purple will begin immediately. Applications are available in the Office of Student Publications, Kedzie 103, and the positions are open to anyone on campus.

Advertising in the Collegian will announce the deadline for applications for all three staffs within the next week.

The Collegian will be published biweekly during the summer semester on Tuesday and Thursday.

Hund will be interviewing for the positions of managing editor, news editor, desk editors, copy editors, staff writers and photo editor.

Steffen will be screening applicants for assistant advertising manager, account representatives and graphic artists.

Stubenhofer is accepting applications for assistant copy editors, photo editor, four section editors and production supervisor.

Included in the summer production schedule is the back-to-school issue, which will be expanded this year, said Dave Adams, assistant professor and director of Student Publications Inc. This edition will be sent to new students and will be available during enrollment.

The board is scheduled to name the fall Collegian editor and advertising manager next week at its regular meeting.

Pakistani film richly entertains

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

It would hardly seem a movie about a young Pakistani and his school chum turning a failing South London laundromat into a success promises much excitement, but "My Beautiful Launderette," with that scenario, is a richly entertaining film.

Film Review

Of course there is much more going on than simply the story of the laundromat. There's also the story of cultures in conflict, of an anti-Pakistani street gang pushing around our entrepreneurs and of the conflicts within the Pakistani community itself.

Written by 29-year-old playwright Hanif Kureishi, "My Beautiful Launderette" is a wonderfully perceptive account of life in London. The young hoods who prowl the streets outside the laundromat are like the tough guys in Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange."

Most of the movie, though, is about the Pakistani community in London. Screenwriter Kureishi is undoubtedly familiar with this environment. He gives us many different types of Pakistanis. There are the old defeated left-wingers, like Omar's father (Roshan Seth). There are the successful entrepreneurs, like Omar's uncle (Saeed Jaffrey). And there are the young Pakistanis who are dabbling in crime, like Omar's cousin.

Omar is able to cheat his cousin out of some money, so he uses this money to refurbish the laundromat. With the help of Johnny, he turns the laundromat into a neon-lit "ritz among launderettes," complete with piped-in classical music, large leafy plants and art deco paintings.

Director Stephen Frears molds these pieces of the story together with a raw visual style. Particularly impressive are the scenes with the young punks who always seem ready to lash out violently.

The movie isn't without its flaws, though. Gordon Warnecke is just too wet behind the ears. And Daniel Day Lewis (who was excellent in "A Room With a View") is never believable as a street punk.

These criticisms aside, the strength of "My Beautiful Launderette" is in the careful attention director Frears and screenwriter Kureishi give to the contrast between the Pakistani community and the violent youth gang. This allows the film a surprising amount of suspense.

FORGET SOMETHING?

New yearbooks will arrive soon (May 4-6)



We need to clear space for the 1987 yearbook!

These are just a few of the people who still haven't picked up their 1986 Royal Purple Yearbooks:

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Bryan Cecil	Lori A. Clark	Amy Jo Compton	Terri Crilly	Nancee Dannebohm	Eric Dellenbaugh
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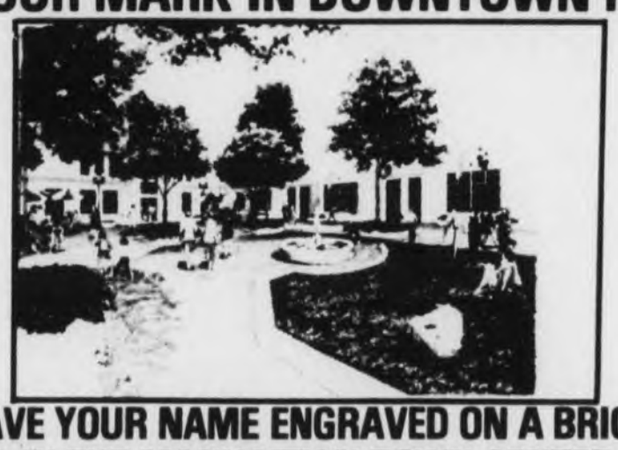
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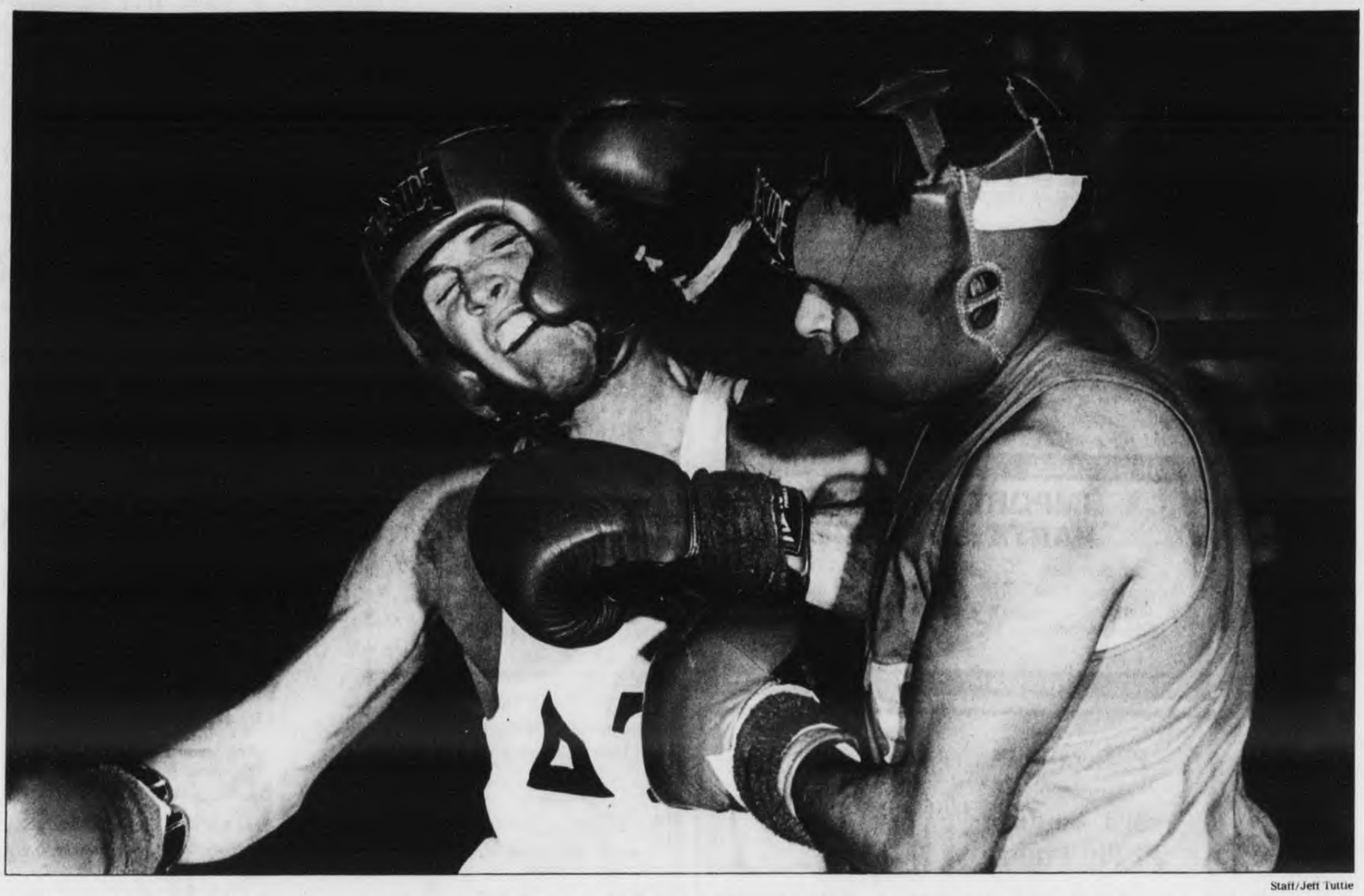
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Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Sean Sturrock, Delta Tau Delta, takes a blow from Marc Montoy, Phi Kappa Tau, during the light middleweight championship fight at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite Tuesday at an Aggieville establishment. Sturrock was awarded the title on a judge's unanimous decision after a hard-fought three-round battle.

Answering the bell

Fighters meet in ring

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

From Sunday night until Tuesday night, more than 40 men responded to a ringside bell in a way characteristic only to the sport of boxing. Each man's goal was to inflict punishment on his opponent, hopefully to the point of knocking him to the ring's canvas floor.

Ironically, when that same bell was sounded at the end of each bout, the hate seeming to exude from each fighter turned into a humane, deep-seeded respect. Embraces were shared between opponents as a rule after each fight, no matter what the outcome.

Boxer coordinator and Sigma Phi Epsilon member Danny Green said the hate-respect relationship between fighters is the truly distinctive part of Sig Ep's "Fite Nite."

"The thing that sticks in my mind is how they can go out there and hate each other to death before and during the fight and then the minute the fight is over, they hug each other and they're almost better friends," Green said.

One example of how adversaries evolved into associates was how semifinal heavyweight participants Bill Blasing of Phi Kappa Theta and Jerry Dixon of Sigma Phi Epsilon teamed up in hopes of defeating Pi Kappa Phi's Bill Cooper.

While Dixon defeated Greg Stone of FarmHouse in Monday's semifinal match, Blasing lost to Cooper by a decision. Blasing, wanting to help Dixon overcome the flat-footed, hard-hitting Cooper, then became Dixon's corner man and adviser.

"Last night they were fighting each other, and now they're the best of buddies like they were before the fight. That's just one thing that really sticks out in my mind," Green said.

Cooper, however, a member of the tournament champion Pi Kappa Phi boxing team, overcame Blasing's coaching and Dixon's flambouyant style to capture the heavyweight title by the judges' split decision.

Cooper, however, said amid the confusion of the brawl he wasn't sure he was the victor.

"He came in and tagged me real good, real quick. I thought he won the fight, I really did. He did really good," Cooper said.

Despite his doubts, Cooper said the ultimate decision was that of the judges.

"Maybe I hit him more times than I thought. I just really didn't hit him as much as I'm used to hitting somebody," Cooper said.

Another member of the Pi Kap team, Brian Crane, became a "Fite Nite" champ for the fourth time in his four years at K-State. Crane said it felt good to win and to bring a little bit of glory to his fraternity.

"It's fun because the whole house gets involved in it once a year. It gives me recognition, plus our house doesn't do very well in intramurals so if we can do well at something, it's kind of nice. We have one of the smallest houses on campus, so it's nice to beat the big fraternities every once in a while," Crane said.

In the flyweight division, an epic battle was not fought.

While Pi Kappa Alpha twin brothers Todd and Troy Miller fought two tough rounds to get to the championship round, they said a long time ago to decide any bout between them by the toss of a coin.

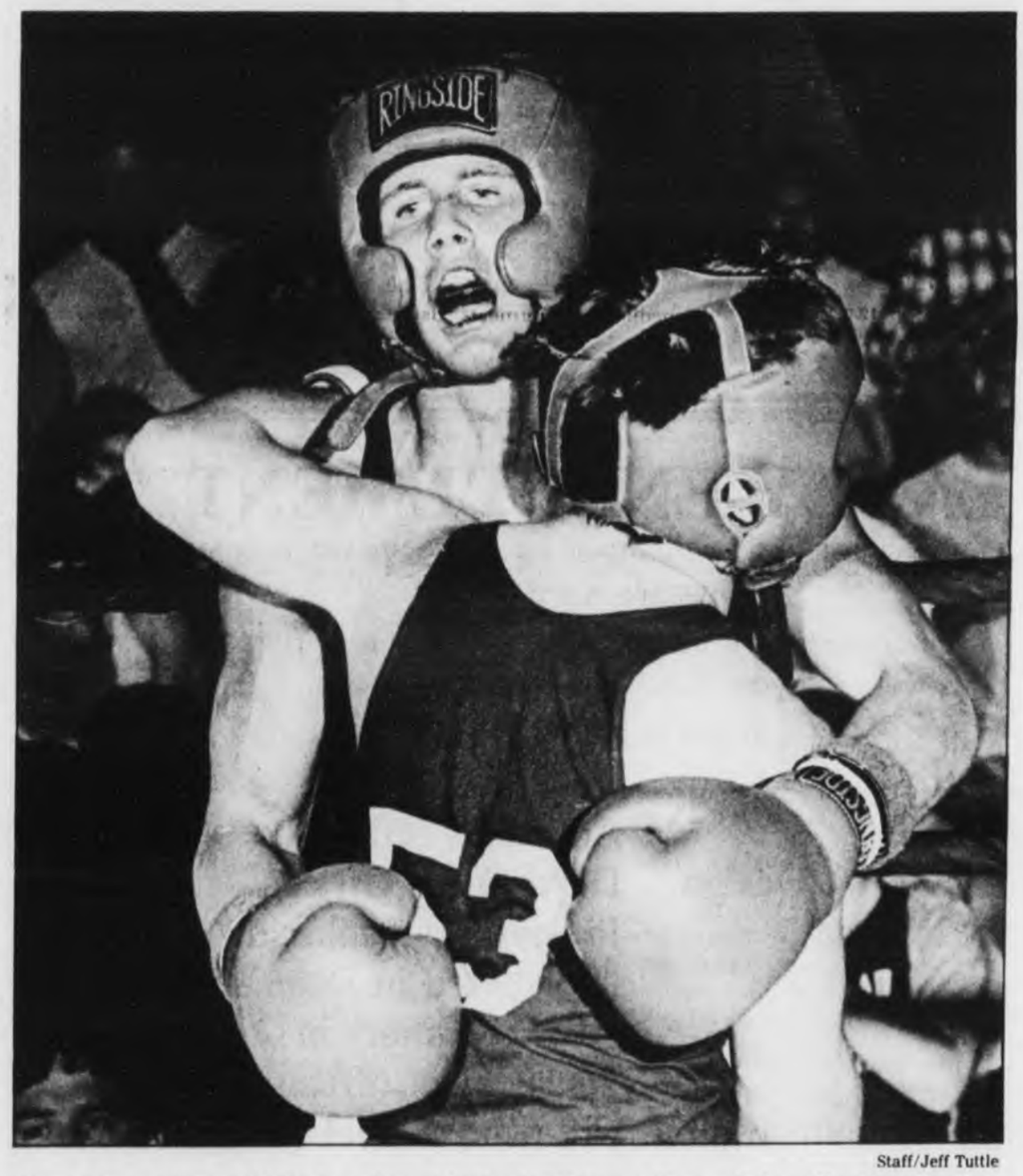
That's what they did and Troy won the toss, thus taking the flyweight championship trophy home.

In the lightweight and heavy middleweight classes, the championship was supposed to be fought between two members of the same house.

Mock bouts were staged between Phi Kappa Tau lightweights Derek Duden and Sean Buffum and heavy middleweights Tim Duggan and Kris Cuchy, who are Pi Kaps. Duden and Kuchy won the comedy bouts to take their respective division titles.

Other champs included welterweight Steve Barbour, Sigma Phi Epsilon, who defeated Pi Kap Eric Zoerb; Sean Sturrock of Delta Tau Delta, who defeated Marc Montoy of Phi Kappa Tau; and Rich Debitetto of Delta Tau Delta, who defeated Steve Hardin of Alpha Tau Omega.

Hardin claimed the good sportsmanship trophy.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Steve Barbour, Sigma Phi Epsilon, gives Eric Zoerb, Phi Kappa Theta, a fight-ending hug after Barbour defeated Zoerb by a unanimous decision during the welterweight championship fight.

Boxing's been a lesson in life for Dan Hoss

The countless hours of training. The dreams and hopes of months of painstaking mental preparation and the chance to become a champion. It can all go down the drain with the referee's lift of an opponent's arm. Just ask Dan Hoss.

For Hoss, junior in journalism and mass communications, this was to be the year to avenge the loss of last year's welterweight title bout to former champion Craig Charles.

Things didn't work out the way Hoss, fighting for Sigma Phi Epsilon, had hoped. He was decisioned in Monday night's semifinal round by Pi Kappa Phi's Eric Zoerb, freshman in business administration.

Hoss said despite his disappointment, he didn't regret his commitment to box. For him, boxing has been more than a rigorous sport — it has been a lesson in life.

"The sport teaches you a lot about yourself, I feel. You learn that when it comes down to it and when it's on the line, you have to suck it up.

"I think when you're able to do that in Fite Nite — when you're able to really go after it — it makes it so much easier to really bear down and try to accomplish your goals in other areas of your life," Hoss said.

Just after spring break this year, during his training for this year's bouts, Hoss was confronted with a tough life situation. He contracted food poisoning and had to spend a week in the hospital. As a result, Hoss missed a great deal of important schoolwork, including two tests.

"When you get a lot of pressure and stress on you, you can think, 'Hey, this is nothing. I've been through this before in boxing.'

"I had that happen to me when I was in the hospital for food poisoning. I got out, and I had missed two tests and the next week I had to make up all these tests and papers, and that week I was just dying. At that point I just thought, 'I've been through something this tough before, so I can do it again,'" Hoss said.

While the physical responsibilities of training are wearisome, Hoss said the mental toughness required by boxing is also hard to obtain.

"So much of preparation for getting in the ring is mental conditioning, as well as physical. You've really got to have an edge. You've got to be really solid mentally and you have to believe in yourself. Nobody gets out there and wins thinking they're going to lose. If you picture yourself losing, you will lose, because when the fight's on the line, you won't have it in you to go after the guy," Hoss said.

The pretournament welterweight favorite also said that feeling of confidence carries over into other activities of one's life.

"If you mentally prepare yourself to win and that's all you envision yourself doing, then when it's on the line you'll do it.

"That carries over to everything you do. With tests or anything else," Hoss said. "If you've got that mental preparation, it helps you with any type of crisis you could ever come against."



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Welterweight fighter Dan Hoss, Sigma Phi Epsilon, leads with a left into the face of Steve Cathers, Alpha Tau Omega, during Sunday's first-round action. Hoss won the fight but was eliminated in the second round.

Debate

Continued from Page 1

"The idea behind the federal policy of encouraging compacts is that low-level radioactive waste can be better handled if states went together and pooled their resources," Kerr said. "There would be a fewer number of sites, which would be better environmentally. And superior technology could be afforded by pooling of states' resources."

Others simply said the Legislature should wait until the veto session in late April before deciding to pull out. They said Hayden's proposed task force should be given a couple weeks to explore the issue and the compact commission a chance to meet and discuss the problems with the environmental study.

"This is not the time to withdraw from the compact," said Senate President Robert V. Talkington, R-Iola. "We need to stay where we are and see what happens as a result of the governor's request for a meeting."

Here is the 18-21 vote by which the Kansas Senate rejected a proposed amendment which would have removed Kansas as a member of the Central Interstate Low Level Radioactive Waste Compact:

Republicans for (7) — Arasmith, Doyen, Ehrlich, Montgomery, Vidricksen, Winter and Yost.

Democrats for (11) — Anderson, Daniels, Feleciano, Francisco, Gannon, Johnston, Karr, Martin, Norvell, Parrish and Strick.

Republicans against (17) — Allen, Bogina, Bond, Burke, Frey, Gordon, Harder, Hoferer, D. Kerr, F. Kerr, Langworthy, Morris, Reilly, Salisbury, Talkington, Thiessen and Werts.

Democrats against (4) — Gaines, Hayden, Mulich and Warren.

Democrat present, not voting (1) — Steineger.

Election

Continued from Page 1

my homework," Hill said. "I want to make sure students are my No. 1 priority."

Current school board member Withee was reconfirmed with 15.46 percent of the vote.

Withee, who spent election day and the days leading up to it at a national school board meeting in San Fransisco, previously said she would lobby for a more challenging curriculum for the district's students.

Nichols, with 11.84 percent of the vote, was the fourth person elected to a four-year seat.

She said one of her goals would be to increase communications with the entire community.

"We need to realize 70 percent of the voters don't have children in school. They need to know what's going on," said Nichols, temporary instructor of speech at K-State.

In the race for the board's single, two-year term, Eversmeyer won with 63.76 percent of the vote compared with 36.02 percent for opponent Rudy Clarenburg.

Eversmeyer said the margin of the vote showed the public didn't take to heart the conflict of interest issue raised by her opponent over her being a teacher and board member.

"I think we needed a decisive victory to overcome the conflict of interest issue to prove if that's what the people really want, and I think we got that (Tuesday night)," she said.

Eversmeyer said it would not take long to become acquainted with the job.

"I think the first thing, of course, will be learning the ropes," she said. "For me, I don't think that's going to take very long because I've been around for such a long time that I really do know a lot about the ins and outs of the school system."

City

Continued from Page 1

munications Services Inc., the parent company of Manhattan Cable TV Services, presented a plan that would expand Manhattan's basic cable service from 12 to 24 channels.

Theissen said the $2.2 million plan would include the replacement of more than 4,000 outside cable hookups in Manhattan and would require the installation of 31 miles of 1-inch outdoor cable to replace the three-fourths-inch cable now in use.

To fund the plan, the commission granted Manhattan Cable TV Services a 15-year extension of its franchise, which began in 1969. Manhattan Cable TV Services is partially funded by the city through the franchise.

The basic and expanded-basic subscription rates will be changed from $11.50 and $16.05 per month to a single $14.50 per month fee.

Some of the new channels that will be available to basic subscribers will be KAKE-TV in Wichita, Nashville Network, Christian Broadcasting Network, Headline News and Disney Channel.

During the meeting, commissioners declared April as Fair Housing Month. April marks the 19th anniversary of the Fair Housing Law guaranteeing equal opportunity in housing regardless of race, sex or color.

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Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional and undeclared in Dean's Office—Others in Department offices
Business Administration	Pre-professional and general in Calvin 105—Others in Department offices
Education	Pre-professional and General in Bluemont 13—Others in Adviser's office
Engineering	Department Offices
Human Ecology	Adviser's Office
Graduate School	Dean's Office

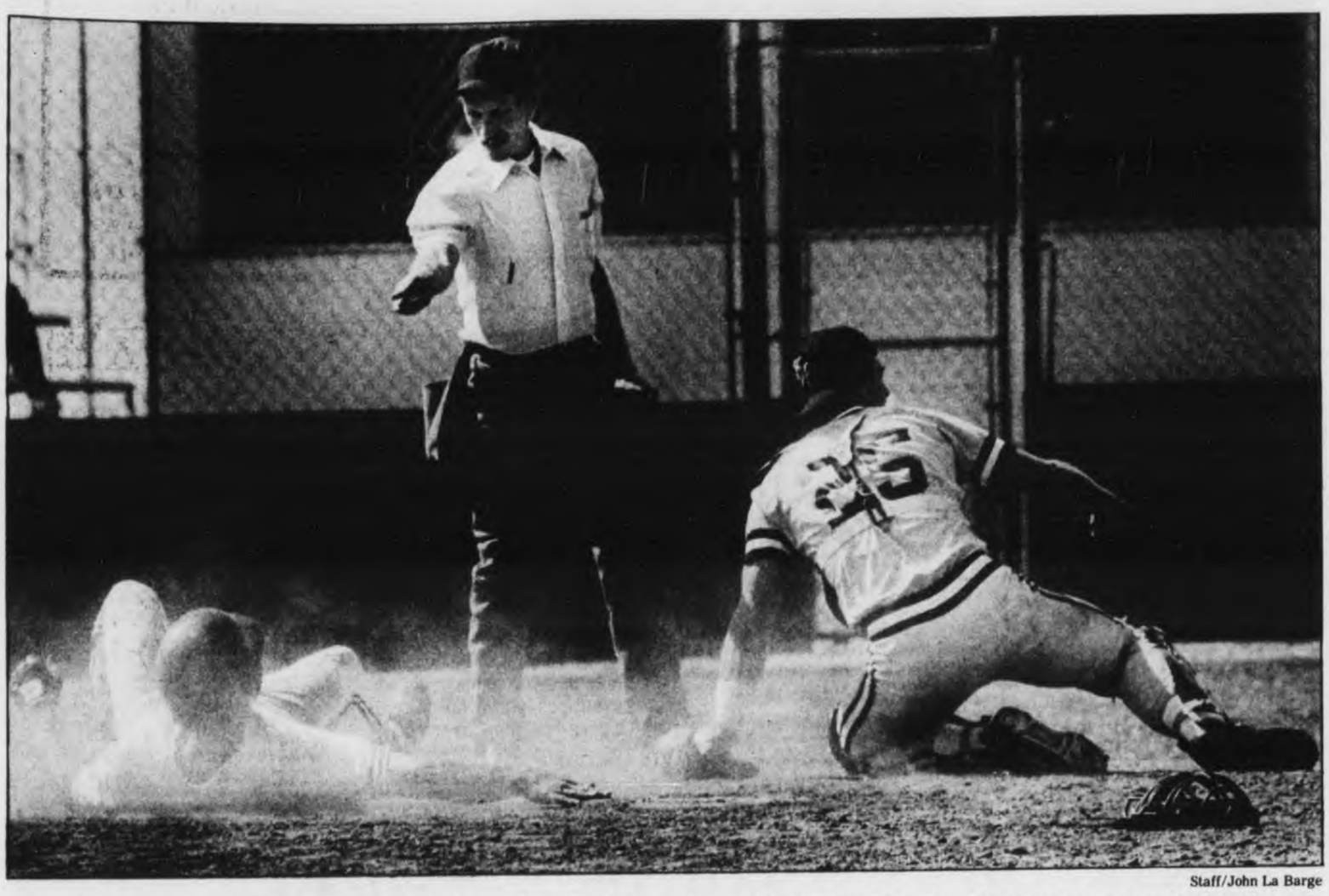
Dates are assigned on a priority system of hours completed.

Class	Beginning Priority Dates
Graduates	April 13-14
Seniors	April 13-14
Juniors	April 15-16
Sophomores	April 17-21
Freshmen	April 21-22
Others	April 23-24

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Staff/John La Barge

Umpire Ralph Willcott calls Otto Kaifes out at the home plate after Mike Valla, catcher for Fort Hays, put the tag on him. The Wildcats, behind the strong pitching performances from their starters, went on to win both games of the double-header.

Dominant pitching leads 'Cats to wins

By BILL LANG
Collegian Reporter

It was a do-or-die situation for K-State's depleted pitching corps in a double-header played Tuesday against Fort Hays State University at Frank Myers Field.

"We depleted our ranks down the Oklahoma series," said Wildcats' Coach Mike Clark about the fact that he used all his pitchers in the four-game series with Oklahoma.

Fortunately, K-State got two good performances from Mike Hamacher and Marty Darnell — primarily relievers — and swept the double-header from Fort Hays, 10-5 and 7-3.

K-State improved to 14-14 overall. Fort Hays dropped to 10-8-1.

"(Fort Hays) threw two good pitchers against us today," Clark said. "We didn't get started real well. We made some adjustments along the way and we made our comeback."

Hamacher, 3-1, pitched a complete game in game one. The senior left-hander surrendered a run in the third and was tagged with four more in the fourth, but pitched shutout ball the last three innings to close the game.

Right fielder Richard Lenhart was the offensive catalyst for the Tigers. Lenhart drove a 1-0 pitch over the right-field fence for a grand slam home run. The ball hit the side of Brandeberry Indoor Complex to give the Tigers a 5-0 lead.

K-State rallied in the bottom of the third inning with four runs off losing pitcher Lyle Befort, and tallied four more in the bottom of the fourth on four hits and two errors to take an 8-5 lead.

K-State catcher Jeff Turtle was in agreement with his coach that the 'Cats were sluggish at the start.

"We were a little relaxed coming out today," Turtle said. "We started hitting the spots and we just kept it up throughout the game."

In the second game, Darnell was the king of the mound as he recorded his first win of the season. Darnell, 1-0, scattered nine hits through seven innings with three strikeouts.

Fort Hays jumped out to an early advantage in the second contest, scoring twice in the second inning and once in the third to take a 3-0 lead. But Darnell allowed just four hits in the final four innings of play.

K-State got on the board in the bottom of the third inning, scoring three runs and knotting the score at 3-3. In the bottom of the fourth, shortstop Scott Spangenberg hit his first home run of the season off a 1-3 pitch from losing pitcher Ron Wilson over the right-center-field fence, giving K-State the lead.

The 'Cats added three insurance runs in the bottom of the fifth off a homer by first baseman Otto Kaifes. The homerun by Kaifes puts him at a tie for second with Greg Korbe (1975-78) in the career homer category with 23, and No. 1 in career runs batted in. Kaifes surpassed Cary Colbert (1982-84) with his 131st RBI.

First Game

FHSU	ab	r	h	bi	K-State	ab	r	h	bi
Pfannenstiel	2	1	0	0	Ringgenberg	3	2	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0	0	Braddock	3	2	0	0
Miller	3	1	1	0	Hinkle	4	1	1	2
Jermon	1	0	0	0	Turtle	3	3	3	1
Plantier	2	1	0	0	Chadd	4	1	1	0
Lenhart	3	1	2	4	Kaifes	3	1	2	2
Valla	3	1	1	0	Haines	4	0	3	2
Lang	2	0	1	0	Spangenberg	3	0	0	0
Duca	2	0	0	1	Greco	2	0	0	0
Gillispie	2	0	0	0					
Sanford	1	0	0	0					
Sweeny	3	0	0	0					
Totals	25	5	5	5		29	10	10	7

FHSU	014	000	0—5
K-State	004	402	x—10

E—Pfannenstiel, Haines (2), Kaifes, Plantier (2), Gillispie (2). Game-winning RBI— Hinkle (1). DP—FHSU 2, K-State 1. LOB— FHSU 4, K-State 7. 2B—Valla, Chadd. 3B—Haines. HR—Lenhart (7). Hinkle (3). SB—Hinkle (2), Ringgenberg. CS—Lenhart. SF—Duca.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
FHSU						
Befort (L 1-3)	3⅔	5	8	3	5	4
Jones	2⅓	5	2	2	1	0
K-State						
Hamacher (W 3-1)	7	5	5	4	3	4

WP—Befort, Jones. PB—Valla. T—2:12. A—100.

Second Game

FHSU	ab	r	h	bi	K-State	ab	r	h	bi
Miller	4	0	2	0	Ringgenberg	3	1	1	1
Plantier	4	1	2	0	Parsons	4	1	1	0
Valla	3	0	1	0	Hinkle	3	1	1	0
Lenhart	3	0	0	1	Turtle	2	1	1	2
Lang	3	1	1	0	Kaifes	3	1	2	3
Thompson	3	1	1	0	Seiler	3	0	2	0
Mulqueen	2	0	1	0	Haines	3	0	0	0
Lee	3	0	1	2	Hulse	3	0	0	0
Sweeney	3	0	1	0	Spangenberg	3	2	3	1
Totals	28	3	10	3		27	7	11	7

FHSU	021	000	0—3
K-State	003	130	x—7

E—Sweeney, Lee, Haines. Game-winning RBI— Spangenberg (1). DP—FHSU 1, K-State 2. LOB— FHSU 6, K-State 4. 2B—Seiler, Parsons. HR—Spangenberg (2), Kaifes (2). SB— Hinkle.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
FHSU						
Wilson (L 3-1)	4⅔	8	6	6	2	3
Jones	1⅓	3	1	1	0	2
K-State						
Darnell (W 1-0)	7	10	3	3	2	4

WP—Wilson, Jones. T—1:58. A—100.

Former baseball stars say prejudice evident

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Hank Aaron, baseball's home run king, said Tuesday that Dodgers executive Al Campanis' observation that blacks may not have all that it takes to run a major league team is an example that the game still has racial prejudice at its top levels.

Campanis, the Los Angeles' vice president of player personnel, was asked on ABC-TV's "Nightline" Monday night why there are no black field managers and few blacks in baseball management positions.

"I don't believe it's prejudice," Campanis said. "I truly believe they (blacks) may not have some of the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager or perhaps a general manager. I don't say all of them, but how many quarterbacks, how many pitchers do you have that are black?"

Aaron, now an executive with the Atlanta Braves, said, "I think Mr. Campanis is fairly intelligent, but when he makes statements like that, I think he has his head buried in the sand. He believes that blacks are not capable enough or intelligent enough to run a baseball team, and his belief is not different than any of the other owners.

"I've been hoping that things would change for the last 10 years. But I don't see any signs of hope because you still have people like Campanis with his beliefs. When you have that, blacks aren't ever going to get any place."

There now are no black managers in the big leagues.

Women's golf squad finishes 14th in meet

By The Collegian Staff

NORMAN, Okla. — Despite shooting its best 18 holes of the tournament in the final round, the K-State women's golf team finished 14th out of 14 squads in the Susie Maxwell Berning Clasic which was contested at the Par 72, 5,872-yard Trails Golf Club.

K-State tallied a final round 370 to accompany earlier rounds of 373 and 374 to finish with a 54-hole score of 1,117. Claiming the team title was Texas Christian which carded a team score of 960 to edge Big Eight Conference member Oklahoma by one stroke.

Individually for the Wildcats, senior Shelley Sherman carded rounds of 81-97-94 for a 272 total to top the squad. Other K-State scores included Paige Harrison (100-91-86 — 277), Erin Andrew (95-96-93 — 284) and Jill Zientara (97-90-97 — 284).

"Basically, the whole team struggled in the tournament," Coach Rob Sedorcek said.

Final Team Results

1. Texas Christian, 323-326-311 — 960.
2. Oklahoma,326-324-311 — 961.
3. Michigan State, 329-333-339 — 981.
4. Texas A&M 321-338-331 — 990.
5. Missouri, 336-332-322 — 990.
6. North Texas State, 333-329-339 — 1001.
7. Kansas, 338-338-334 — 1010.
8. Iowa State, 339-341-341 — 1021.
9. Western Kentucky, 352-336-344 — 1032.
10. Texas Tech, 345-344-347 — 1036.
11. Wichita State, 352-352-353 — 1057.
12. Iowa, 357-363-340 — 1060.
13. Nebraska, 355-357-350 — 1062.
14. K-State, 373-374-370 — 1117.

Growing world of intercollegiate athletics requires auditing



BILL LANG
Guest Columnist

The ever-growing world of intercollegiate athletics has become a vast, complex industry involving billions of dollars.

Unfortunately, not all the financial transactions are legal.

Most high school graduates entering college are offered financial aid as a means to supplement the cost of post-secondary education. In some cases, the student athlete is unaware of the rules and falls victim to the greed of those who should know better.

In 1979, a point-shaving scheme was unearthed at Boston College. Memphis State men's basketball coach Dana Kirk left the university last fall after being brought to trial for tax evasion, and the team was put on probation for payments to athletes. A similar scandal was found at Tulane in 1985.

In February, Southern Methodist University was forced to disband its team because of slush-fund payments to players and multiple NCAA rule infractions by SMU alumni.

SMU's suspension dealt another blow to the badly bruised Southwest Conference.

With Texas Christian and Texas on probation — and Texas Tech, Houston and Texas A&M all under NCAA investigation — it could be possible that six of the SWC's nine members could be serving probations at the same time, leaving Rice, Baylor and Arkansas eligible for the Cotton Bowl berth.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements is as guilty as anyone in the SMU scandal. Clements said while he was associated with SMU, he approved payments to players while they were already on probation.

He apologized, but that doesn't remedy the situation since there are players who weren't guilty of accepting payments, but now are left without a team.

In the March 9 issue of Sports Illustrated, Mustangs' backup quarterback John Stollenwerck said, "They (the alumni) were trying to buy us a better program. They bought us no program."

Paul Harden, now the president of Drew University in New Jersey, was SMU's president in the 1970s. Harden was forced to resign because he would not tolerate violations of NCAA rules.

"When the governor of a state, who was chairman of the board of what could be great university, admits that he and others presided over a continuation of payments," said Harden, on CBS' News Sunday Morning show, March 29, "if that doesn't show that we need to weed out college athletics then I don't know what will."

St. John's University men's basketball coach Lou Carnesseca said the money involved in college athletics puts a great deal of pressure on the younger athletes.

Maryland basketball player Len Bias' cocaine-related death last June was viewed by many critics as the result of the pressure of competing in a win-at-all-costs situation.

"We should be careful that we don't use these kids," Carnesseca said. "Many of these kids cannot withstand the pressure that goes along with the game. The kids are in the formative stage of their lives...they're 18, 19, they're young."

The media is also to blame for the pressure put on the young athletes.

During an NCAA tournament game between DePaul and St. John's, CBS announcer Brent Musberger said of the Blue Demons' Dallas Comegys intentional missed free throw, "That may have been the most important shot in the history of the school."

Is the pressure applied to these athletes necessary?

Many Americans have an attitude that if you're not going to get in the race, then get the hell out of the way.

Instead of using athletes to help put a school on the map, they should be guaranteed an education and not just used to make the university money.

College athletics are big businesses, and it's time that they be audited.

Briefly In Sports

Tickets on sale for awards banquet

The K-State men's basketball awards banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased at the K-State ticket office in Ahearn Field House for $8 through today.

Emcee for the banquet will be WIBW-AM broadcaster Mitch Holthus. Speaking at the banquet will be head coach Lon Kruger and Dev Nelson, former voice of the Wildcats.

Walk to benefit March of Dimes

TeamWalk America 1987, a segment of the annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica, is set for 1 p.m. Saturday starting at Manhattan City Park. The 6-kilometer walk is being sponsored by KQLA radio station.

TeamWalkers raise money by collecting donations before the walk. Each walker will receive a T-shirt and various other prizes depending on how much money is raised by the individual. Interested parties should contact Chris Albrecht at 776-0104.

K-State's crew to honor governor

Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden will be made a lifetime member of the K-State men's varsity crew at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at a brief ceremony on the south steps of the Capitol building in Topeka.

At the ceremony, Hayden will be presented a varsity letter jacket, a racing oar suitable for display and a certificate.

Ben J. Stott, an admiral of the K-State Navy, will present the certificate. Mitch Moomaw, president of K-State's rowing association, will present the oar, and Jeff Bushey, varsity men's captain, will award the letter jacket.

K-State's crew will be competing Saturday at the President's Regatta on Lake Shawnee near Topeka. The undefeated men's varsity crew has a current win streak of three.

Kansas hands 'Cat tennis team 7-2 loss

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

Even though the K-State women's tennis team lost 7-2 Tuesday to the University of Kansas yesterday, K-State Coach Steve Bietau said he was very happy about the team's performance.

"Atmosphere today was the best," Bietau said. "There were a lot of people here and the crowd really got into it. It was a really good battle and the people here were great. They got to see a good match."

The Wildcats, 5-7, are still looking for their first win in the Big Eight Conference where they possess a 0-3 mark. The Lady Jayhawks are 9-8 overall and 1-2 in conference play.

One of the highlights of the day was the No. 1 singles match between Kansas' Tracy Treps and Lena Svensson. Svensson defeated the defending Big Eight champion, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

"Lena played a great match today," Bietau said. "She has now beaten two Big Eight champions. I think she can win the whole thing.

"When I was recruiting her I saw her fight and I knew she had what it takes," he added. "She has had to fight a lot of adversity, with her knee injury, and she fought back. She's the one we want when the match is on the line."

But Svensson wasn't the only Wildcat who had a good day.

In doubles competition, K-State's No. 1 and No. 2 teams went to three sets each. The No. 1 team of Sigrid Ivarsson/Valerie Rive' defeated Treps/Jeanette Jonsson, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2).

"Today's effort was the best I've ever seen since I've coached here in the doubles," Bietau said. "At No. 1 doubles, Tracy Treps didn't play her best, but she came alive in the third set. That's been a weak point. We've tended to back off (when a player comes alive) and today for the first time at No. 1 and No. 2 they rose to the occasion.

"They played the best tennis when it counted," he added. "Even though Annika (Emtell) and Kristy (Line) didn't win, they fought off four match points to make it close."

Emtell/Line lost 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 to Marie Hibbard/Christine Kim.

Kansas 7, K-State 2

Singles

No. 1 — Lena Svensson, K-State def. Tracy Treps, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4
No. 2 — Jeanette Jonsson, Kansas def. Annika Emtell, 6-0, 6-0
No. 3 — Christine Kim, Kansas def. Sigrid Ivarsson, 6-3, 6-3
No. 4 — Susie Berglund, Kansas def. Valerie Rive', 3-6, 6-3, 3-6
No. 5 — Marie Hibbard, Kansas def. Kristy Line, 6-4, 6-4
No. 6 — Barbara Inman, Kansas def. Debbie Hutchins, 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

No. 1 — Ivarsson/Rive, K-State def. Treps/Jonsson, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2)
No. 2 — Hibbard/Kim, Kansas def. Emtell/Line, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5
No. 3 — Inman/Janelle Bolen, Kansas def. Svensson/Nancy Ramirez, 6-2, 6-0



Staff/Brett Hacker

Freshman Valerie Rive' returns a serve at the K-State-University of Kansas women's tennis game Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. KU won the match, 7-2.

Classifieds

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KAPPA SIGMA Softball Tourney April 25/26, Cico Park. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call Phil Ham at 539-9023 for more information. (126-133)

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ZEN BUDDHIST Philosophy and Practice: Free lecture, Dr. Osamu Yoshida, Director of Missouri Zen Center, Friday, April 10, 8 p.m., Bluemont 122. (130-133)

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NOW LEASING for Fall, next to campus. Centennial Apartments—1832 Claflin Road (across Goodnow Hall). Fully furnished luxury one bedroom, balcony, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (123-138)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

KSU CLOSE, spacious, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1, $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (124-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, $265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $205/month. Gas, heat, and water included. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (122-133)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, available immediately, $200 per month. See at 212 S. 5th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 537-4648. (117tf)

EFFICIENCY—TWO room plus bath. Available June 1, one block from campus. 539-1498. (125tf)

AVAILABLE FOR August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. $350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, close to K-State, no pets, free laundry, June 1. Rent $325. Phone 539-3913. (125-133)

NICE TWO- and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpeted. Available June. Telephone 537-7334. (126-135)

FURNISHED (NEW furniture) or unfurnished one-bedroom apartment, available immediately in Westloop area for $250-$290. Call 776-9124. (126tf)

Now Renting
HORIZON III
1212 Bluemont
(across campus & Aggieville)
- 2 Bedrooms
- All appliances
- Extended Bath
- Quality throughout
- June & August Occupancy

CALL
776-6791 or 539-8401

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

LUXURY, HUGE unfurnished two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. $360 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (119-138)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119tf)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, $240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (131tf)

1521 LEAVENWORTH, four-bedroom apartment, $440; efficiency, $165. Phone 539-8401. (126-136)

FREE RENT first month of yearly lease on luxury one-bedroom near Cico Park. Available immediately. No pets. Phone 537-4319 or 537-7022 after 5 p.m. (131-135)

LARGE TWO-bedroom. Nice, close to park and Aggieville. Private courtyard, parking, dishwasher, disposal. Available August 1. Phone 537-4648. (131tf)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. $150 each for three, $125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (127tf)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people, $330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (131tf)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. $325. Phone 776-0181. (121tf)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING
APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
PRID-MOR
APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths,
dishwasher, furnished
$450
RAINTREE
APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
$375-450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT
RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For info call 539-1642
or 537-4567 after 7.
Call for special summer rates.

NEAR KSU, now to July 31, furnished, nice, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facility. $225. Phone 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (122tf)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom in Westloop area, $250 to $290; near campus, $275 to $290. Two-bedroom near campus, $335 to $355. Call 776-9124. (122tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment, nice, close to campus and park. Private courtyard and parking. Phone 537-4648. (128tf)

ONE-BEDROOM large furnished basement apartment. Near city park. Deposit, no pets. $200 per month, available June 1st. Call 539-7677 after 6 p.m. (128-133)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment, one block east of KSU. Washer, parking, air conditioning. Will consider pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:30 p.m. (129-133)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom, hardwood floors, stove and refrigerator. Heat, water, trash paid. Close to campus. $330. Phone 539-3085 or 539-6133. (129-133)

1200 RATONE—Two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. No pets. $320. Karen/Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (130-133)

ONE, TWO, THREE and four bedroom. Available June 1. Within one and one-half blocks campus. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (130tf)

ONE BEDROOM, basement apartment. Furnished, utilities paid. No children, no pets. 537-1901. (130-133)

AVAILABLE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment, newly decorated. June 1, $360, plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice, large three-bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled. $330 plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE, THREE-bedroom apartment, June 1. $400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (130-146)

TWO STUDENT apartments, semi-furnished, near campus. Inquire only on Saturday, April 11 and Sunday morning at 715 Thurston. (130-133)

LOVELY FURNISHED duplex across street from campus. Non-smoking girls, no pets, June 1. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (126tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom apartment, plus two-bedroom house. Near campus. 539-9337 or 539-6236. (126-133)

1215 THURSTON, one bedroom, $230; three bedroom, $420, furnished. 539-8401. (126-136)

SPACIOUS, AFFORDABLE two-bedroom townhouse. Available June 1. Three miles from campus. $208/month plus utilities. Central air. Good neighborhood. Call 776-1016 after 5:30 p.m. (131-135)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting, $325 or $340 with fireplace, June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (131tf)

915½ CLAFLIN, walk-out basement, completely furnished two-bedroom. Redecorated August 1986, ample parking. Heat, water, trash paid. $340/month. One-year lease June 1st. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (131tf)

1734½ LARAMIE, walk to campus, one-bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. $250/month. One year lease June 1st. 539-6133. (131tf)

MONT BLUE
APARTMENTS
2 & 12 month leases
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
- Close to campus

539-4447

Now Leasing
2-Bedroom Furnished Apartments
$345
9th & Moro 12-Plex
Call Bill 776-0644 or
Kay 539-8846

Fall Leases
* Fremont Apartments
* Sandstone Apartments
* College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large basement apartment, suitable for two or three. Available June 1 lease. Everything paid. $400/month. 539-6133. (131tf)

TWO OR three bedroom in house. $200 to $340 now, June 1, August 1. Phone 776-4570. (131-135)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

ONE BLOCK west of campus. 1865 Platt, four to six people. Six bedrooms, two baths, double garage with driveway. Gas grill and patio in back yard. Reduced summer rent. Available June 1st. Call 776-1002. (129-134)

LARGE FOUR-bedroom house, 1987-88 school year. 403 North 16th, three blocks from KSU, washer/dryer furnished. $600. 776-1849. (129-131)

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two-bath, one block east of campus. $500/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE, one bedroom in duplex, two blocks east of campus. $260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

1800 BLOCK Laramie, three-bedroom, 1½ bath, screen porch, fireplace, air conditioning. Accommodates four easily. June 1 lease. 537-4304. (131-135)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 DATSUN B210. Four-speed. Good condition with new alternator and radial tires. $700. Call 776-4187. (130-131)

1978 TRANS Am. Power steering, power brakes, air, bra. Good tires. Runs great! 776-3721. (130-134)

1983 DATSUN 280ZX, silver with T-tops, loaded, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. 532-3557. (131-135)

HONDA 78, automatic, no rust, runs great. $850. Call 8-11 a.m., 539-3655. (131-135)

1985 VW Jetta Diesel. One owner. 36,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, rear window defogger. Excellent condition. 46 mpg. $6,650. Call 539-9315 anytime. (131-135)

1971 BUICK Skylark. Runs good. Only $350. Call 539-9315 anytime. (131-135)

(Continued on page 13)

PAZAZZ hair designs
Get into spring at Pazazz!
Come in & register **TO WIN** a complete professional **PAZAZZ** make-over
•Hair •Nails •Make-up application consultation
•Plus other surprises
Sign up through April. May 2nd could be your lucky day!
Phone: 537-9825 **1140 Westloop Pl.**

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD
Hardees
To your door
DELIVERY SERVICE
537-2526
Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m.-1 a.m. **Saturday 9 a.m.-3 a.m.**
Friday 5 p.m.-3 a.m. **Sunday 9 a.m.-1 a.m.**
$3 minimum order • 50¢ delivery charge
Delivery Area Manhattan City Limits

UPC Wednesday, April 8, 1987 UPC
For more information on any UPC event, call 532-6571

COMING SOON..
All movies $1.75-KSU I.D. required

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST

Friday and Saturday
Midnight, Forum Hall Rated R
k-state union upc kaleidoscope


"A SHARP, SOPHISTICATED, FUNNY, SEXY, COMPASSIONATE PICTURE."
—Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK
MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE

Wednesday, April 8 and Thursday, April 9
MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE* (KAL) (GREAT BRITAIN)
Critics and audiences around the world have proclaimed "My Beautiful Laundrette" the foreign film comedy hit of 1986! A daring social commentary, this film takes an uncompromising look at life in the slums of South London. A hustling Pakistani immigrant accepts a business proposition from his unscrupulous uncle. With the help of his childhood friend, a punk who has fallen into a life of delinquency, they transform a seedy laundrette into a neon-lit palace. Rated R
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall and THURSDAY 3:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Little Theatre
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
"THE LOONIEST, NUTTIEST, MOST OUTRAGEOUS MOVIE MUSICAL COMEDY IN YEARS. LENDS NEW MEANING TO THE WORD CRAZY. LOADS OF FUN"
Friday and Saturday
7 & 9:30 p.m.,
Forum Hall
Rated PG-13
k-state union upc feature films


CANOEING
April 25-26 $37
Sign up starts today!
Activities Center-Union 3rd floor 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Join Outdoor Recreation Committee on this canoeing adventure and experience excitement, thrills, and plenty of laughter. The Buffalo River is a challenge for beginners and a barrel of fun for those with more advanced canoeing skills. The trip will include two days on the river in beautiful northern Arkansas, cooking equipment, maps, canoe rental, and meals for the weekend. Get Excited! This is truly one of the greatest experiences available at K.S.U.
UPC Outdoor Recreation Spring '87 Trips
k-state union upc outdoor rec.


Midday Arts presents
Spring Dance
Concert Preview
by the KSU Dance Workshop
12 Noon-Union Courtyard
k-state union upc arts

(Continued from page 12)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

PYRAMID PIZZA
BUY ONE SLICE GET ONE SLICE FREE!
Offer good only after 5 p.m.
707 N. 12th 539-4888

TWO NEW pair Levi 501 pre-wash jeans, never worn. Size 32 × 36. $15/pair or best offer. 776-0474 early evenings. (131-133)

YAMAHA P-500 fully automatic turntable without cartridge, $130. Pentax K-1000 camera with 1:2 lens, Afigo flash, $125. Phone 539-3260. (131-133)

FOR SALE: Double bed, 220 volt air conditioner, desk with chair. Best offer. 776-1016 evenings. (131-134)

Schlobe
3236 Kimball
Manhattan, Kansas
SUNTANNING SPECIAL
10-30 min. sessions
$20
776-1750

WINDSURFER (BRAND) Sailboard. All around fun board, 60 square foot sail. Call at 776-7325. (126-133)

FEMALE AKC Chow bred for show, house broken, eight months old. Call 784-5192, leave machine message. (128-132)

PHILLIPS AM673 Tuner and AH572 Preamp. Outstanding performance for the discriminating hifi buff. 539-6865 evenings. (129-133)

MARY-SOL
SPA & TANNING SALON
Aggieville
Tanning Specials
Midnight-2 a.m. $2.00
2 a.m.-6 a.m. $1.50
6 a.m.-8 a.m. $2.00
8 a.m.-Midnight
Reg. Price
776-7874
1214 C Moro
(behind Aggie Ski & Sport)

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
WEDNESDAYS
ROARING '20s
$1.50 DRINKS
peanuts, popcorn, meal of fortune
4-9 p.m.

APPLE II+ Computer, 64K, 80 column cards, numeric keyboard, external fan, heavy duty power supply. Best offer. 537-2920. (130-134)

SUBS N SUCH
Open Sundays 2-7 p.m.
and Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Party Subs
in 4 & 6 ft. lengths
(3 Days Notice, Please)
211 Seth Childs 537-2411

LEE'S
WESTERN WEAR
Lady Lee
—Angle Jr. Outbacks
—Stonewashed
Relaxed Riders
Rhinestone Accessories
Turquoise Jewelry
East of K-Mart
Highway 24
Open
Daily 9-5:30
Thurs. 9-8:30

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

FOR SALE: 1970 Detroiter, 12' × 56'. Good condition. Call 776-3237. (128-132)

LIVE CHEAP, buy 1960 Regal, sell after graduation. Redecorated living room, one bedroom, $2,500. Call 776-0904. (129-133)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda 250. Excellent condition, comes with helmet and tank bag. 537-0530. (126-135)

1978 SR 650 Kawasawki. Low mileage, windshield, alarm, cruise, new tire and battery. $700. Phone 494-2646. (129-133)

1978 YAMAHA DT175 Enduro: Recent tune-up, excellent condition. Two helmets included. $350, call 776-1505. (130-134)

1980 HONDA 650 C.B. Custom. Low miles, wind jammer, custom seat, cruise, stereo, new tire, looks and runs very nice. Only $1,150. Call 539-9315 anytime. (131-135)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

HARDEE'S OF Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must have reliable car. Starting pay $3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. (127-133)

SUMMER JOBS—$3,300 guaranteed. Interviews Wednesday only, April 8. Room 206, Student Union, 10:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. or 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. See display ad. (129-131)

LADIES—LOOKING for a part-time job which could turn into a career! Start earning money today selling cosmetics. Call Chris, 539-0908. (129-133)

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—(Massachusetts) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor Positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All Waterfront Activities including Swimming, Skiing, Small Crafts; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028, (201) (B) 429-8522/ (G) 328-2727. (129-132)

PART-TIME staff position working with young adults. First Lutheran Church. Phone 537-8532. (129-138)

BABYSITTER MONDAY or Friday afternoon and as needed. Preference given to someone who will be here this summer. References required. My home. 539-6640. (129-132)

NANNY POSITIONS. Care for children in one of several East or West Coast locations. Room, board, $120-$200 per week. Attend school eves. One year commitment. Non-smokers preferred. Call for interview. La Petite Mere 1-(800)-621-1985. (129-132)

TEMPORARY POSITION, Director of Christian Education. First United Methodist Church of Manhattan. July 1 through October 15. 25 hours per week. Call 776-8821. Deadline for applications is April 17, 1987. (129-131)

GROUP LEADER needed for June and July for seven-week course in grain storage and marketing for professionals from developing countries. Must have supervisory experience and be sensitive to needs of persons with different cultural backgrounds. Responsibilities include: collecting fees, arranging medical care, confirming travel arrangements, driving bus, assisting with daily activities outside the classroom and 24 hour availability. Conversational skills in French, Spanish and English required. Contact Merla Brookman at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 13, 1987. KSU—Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-133)

Limousine Service
Now Accepting
Applications for drivers.
Need flexible hours.
Call for appointment to interview.
539-7926
Sa Ride Limousine Service

FRENCH INTERPRETERS wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 8-July 24, 1987. Translation experience desired, must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Merla Brookman at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 13, 1987. KSU—Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-133)

INTERESTED IN being a Nanny? Live-in childcare positions available with New England families. Private room, airfare, excellent salary and benefits. One year commitment required. Call or write: Patty Duffey, New England Nanny Connection, Inc., 11 Andersen Drive, Boxford, Massachusetts 01921. Phone 617-352-7653. (130-131)

FOREIGN STUDENT: Get a job before you graduate and stay in U.S. under new law. Send $19.95 for this step-by-step guide. Young & Co., P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, Tennessee 38124-1090. (130-131)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Student help for busy office. Basic office skills needed. Must be work study. Minimum wage. Contact Ann at 532-6879 or 532-6873. (130-134)

WORK IN the Colorado Rockies this summer! Ranch/Resort seeking employees for waitress/cabin work, child care, youth wranglers maintenance, wranglers. Especially interested in fellows who play guitar. Extra pay for talent. Room/Board/Tips/Salary. Write, call: Wilderness Trails Ranch, 776 C. R. 300, Durango, Colorado 81301. Phone 303-247-0722. (130-134)

UFM IS looking for an energetic, creative person to coordinate, produce, and host the UFM T.V. program on cable Channel 6. Although this is a volunteer position, it does provide an invaluable learning experience. For further information, call UFM at 532-5866. (131-133)

NEEDED: STUDENT to do light maintenance. Must be able to work 15-30 hours per week. Job may extend through the summer. Contact Lois Corbin at Lafene Student Health Center, 532-7755 by April 15th. (131-133)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time youth director. Coordinate youth ministry program for 7-12 grades, 15 hours per week/$250 per month. Send resumes to First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, % Amy Bipes. (131-138)

SUBJECTS—NEED male right-handed subjects for motor learning research. Call Department of PEDLS (532-6765), ask for Mrs. Goin. Earn $10 for three one-hour sessions. Tasks are interesting and easy to learn. (131-133)

Find out why IBM, Xerox, Procter & Gamble, Upjohn, and hundreds of others want students who have worked with the Southwestern Company for the summer.
Call: 776-2564

LOST 14

LOST—BURGUNDY wallet down by Postal Service in Union. Must have it back! Please call 539-9484. (130-131)

NOTICES 15

KAPPA SIGMA Softball Tourney, April 25/26, Cico Park. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call Phil Ham at 539-9023 for more information. (126-133)

THE UNION Program Council Arts Committee is looking for small exhibits for the Union 2nd Floor Showcase for Fall 1987. Artwork of all media and unusual collections will be considered. Call 532-6571 for more information. (130-132)

CONQUER THE rugged tough prairies of rolling Kansas! For one credit hour, join the Bicycle Touring class which includes a rugged 200-mile tour through Northeastern Kansas! Class starts April 16, only $42! Call 532-5566 to register, at 317 Umberger, or call Community Education at 532-5570 for information. Act now! (131)

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, P.O. Box 218, Daly City, California 94016-0218. Mailed discreetly/confidentially. (131-150)

PERSONAL 16

HEY ALL you Intramural Softball teams! Check out the Announcements for some valuable information. (126-133)

FROG—SINCE you're under my spell, I think I'd like to live happily ever after with you. Luv Princess. (129-131)

AZD SHELLEY O.—Better not tell my mom or your dad about this Hyatt formal thing. They might freak! Jeff. (131)

GIRL COMING back from Summerfield area in blue T-bird Sunday afternoon. Guy with cat would like to meet you. Please reply if interested. (131-132)

BIG JAKE—Can't wait to go skiing this weekend. Think I'm ready for the wood? Love, R. (131)

DELTS: ROYALS trip is finally here, so jump in the bus and grab a beer. We'll leave at three, don't be late, with hopes of arriving in K.C. by 8. We'll watch the game with our sunglasses on and return to K-State by dawn. Delt Darlings. (131)

GREEK FOLLIES Group #1—Congratulations—you're the greatest! Continue the party—Thursday 9:00 at Charlie's. Love, the directors. (131)

M.J. ROCHE: Why settle for hamburger when you can have prime rib? Happy 24th!! Easily Embarrassed Blonde. (131)

JEFF O.: Saw your tag. Would like to see more! If available respond in Personals. (131)

TO LONG-haired brunette from Ford at Spring Fling Dance: Dancing to the Beach Boys was great. Would like to meet you again if possible. If interested, reply in Personals. Guy from Goodnow in Hawaiian Shirt. (131)

CALL BOY Homo—Who-ba's up at 6 a.m.? Goofy surfer boys—that's who-ba! Thanks for the sooper week(s)! —A Forward Older Woman. (131)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY D.R.R.! Love, S.B.M. (131)

FIJI OPEN House Tour Guide—(Mike): Very interested. Are you available? Female Rushee. (131)

STRAIT FAN—Sorry, I'm allergic to dates. My boyfriend #1 does rate. Thanks Anyway. H.H. (131)

SPEECH UNLIMITED: Remember, California law prohibits the peeling of oranges in hotel rooms. Have a blast, and for goodness sake . . . Win! Love, The Fossil. (131)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Start lease June 1. $142.50, utilities paid. 537-1621. (127-131)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed, own rooms, one-fourth utilities each, close to Aggie, June to August-rent negotiable. Call 539-7960. (129-133)

THREE FEMALES to share duplex for the summer. $125 month plus one-fourth utilities. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call Tammy, 537-0848. (129-133)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom duplex, $100/month, washer/dryer. Call 539-4261. Available May 15. One-half block from campus. (129-131)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment, 1800 block Laramie. Deck, fireplace, air conditioning, large yard. 1½ blocks from campus. 537-4304. (131-135)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 1987-88 school year beginning June 1. Will have own room in four-bedroom house. Close to campus. $112.50/plus one-fourth utilities. 539-3218. (131-133)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

WORD PROCESSING. Letter-quality printing. Type from draft or cassette transcription, data entry, IBM-PC compatible. Cathy, 539-5998 evenings. (124-138)

VW PARTS—New and used. Import car repairs, VW restoration. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (126-135)

TYPING—TERM papers, forms, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call 539-2411. (129-133)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality printer, resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates. 532-5961, 537-9205. Dorinda. (129-147)

Resumé Service
8 years experience in resume & cover letter development.
Resumes from $10
537-7294
1211 Moro Aggieville

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER, THREE-BEDROOM house, furnished, one and one-half miles from campus, $150/person plus bills. Call 537-4998 after 5 p.m. (124-131)

ACROSS FROM campus, three-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Call 539-9468. (126-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, furnished. Available mid-May. Close to campus and Aggie. 537-2359. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious new four-bedroom apartment, two baths, one block from Aggieville. Reduced rent. 776-7547. (129-131)

SUMMER, ONE-bedroom duplex, two blocks west of campus, central air, partially furnished. 537-8721 or 537-8715. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: MID-May to July 31. Non-smoking female. Furnished, two-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Call 537-7841. (129-138)

FOR SUMMER—two-bedroom, furnished apartment with air. Perfect location next to campus, Aggieville, and city park. Reduced rent. 537-2672. (129-131)

FEMALES TO share four-bedroom house, summer, one-half block from campus, partially furnished, washer/dryer. 539-9409. (129-133)

JUNE AND July: Spacious, two-bedroom, completely furnished, dishwasher. Close to campus and city park. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4821. (130-134)

FEMALES—SUMMER sublease—Two-bedroom, washer, dryer, close to campus, Aggieville. $100 plus utilities. 776-1894. (130-134)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease, starting in May. $125 per month. Phone 539-1547. (130-133)

JUNE, JULY $160/month, utilities paid, washer/dryer, air conditioning, great backyard. Close to campus. Bart, 537-3929. (130-131)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. $285 plus electricity. Call 539-3218. (130-134)

SUBLEASE—JUNE and July. Two-bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-4187. (130-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large two-bedroom furnished apartment. Main floor of house near campus, reduced rent. 539-4397. (130-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious, nice, fully furnished, up to four people, one-half block from campus. 537-1365. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment, half block from campus. Call 776-4920. (130-133)

SUMMER—FURNISHED one-bedroom, close to campus. Steve or Jeff, 537-3786, 5-7 p.m., Monday-Friday, anytime weekends. (130-134)

SUBLEASE: FEMALE roommate wanted to sublease 1988 spring semester. Close to campus, share five-bedroom house, own room, one-fifth utilities. $162.50. Call Susan, 776-2103. (131-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggie. $225. In complex. 539-7503. (131-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Great apartment for summer. Two-bedroom/one-bath, dishwasher, balcony, and a pool. Laundry facilities in the same building. Call 539-1879, Chuck or Norm. Rent negotiable. (131-133)

SUBLEASE—GREAT big house! For four to six people. Low rent. Call 539-7538. (131-135)

LIFE and Times

by Doug 'n' Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Balloon fill
4 Chatter
7 Dry, as champagne
8 Unit of capacitance
10 Coronet
11 Seaweed genus
13 Hearty meal
16 Double curve
17 Attire
18 Beaver structure
19 Legal paper
20 Baseball champs
21 Threaded bolt
23 Topic
25 Author Anita
26 Fuel
27 Politician Landon
28 Violinist Isaac
30 Cozy retreat
33 Popular dessert
36 Finches
37 Royal reception
38 Silent star Adoree
39 Goddess of discord
40 Asian festival
41 Distress call

DOWN
1 Metric measures
2 Soft breeze
3 True opera buff?
4 Festivals
5 Bedouins
6 Cutting remark
7 Prejudice
8 Confronted
9 Crown
10 Word ignored in indexes
12 Marble
14 Attracted
15 Printer's measures
19 M.D.s
20 Brooks or Blanc
21 Choir plums
22 Money chest
23 Lacerated
24 Deals with
25 Varnish ingredient
26 Desist
28 French river
29 Dogma
30 Jim or Nancy
31 Supplements
32 Born
34 Worry
35 Food fish

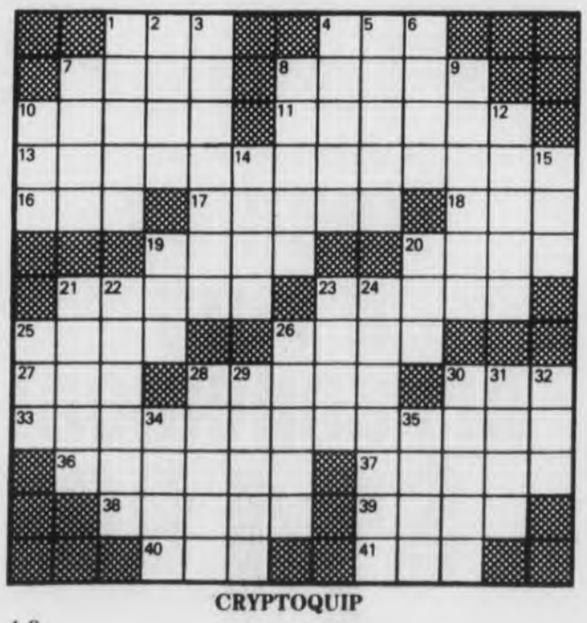
Solution time: 21 mins.

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O	L	D	G	O	L	D		I	D	O	L	S		
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A	N	O	D	E		O	L	D	M	A	I	D		
G	I	D			I	D	E			I	T	O		
O	L	D	L	I	N	E		C	O	M	E	T		
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S	P	A	S		A	N	N		E	O	N	S		

4-8

Yesterday's answer

CRYPTOQUIP



4-8

C S W E F O P E D M P I G B P C W D C M V P C W V P I Z J B F M V G C M I Z J W P O C E S G F C M Z W D.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GET COLOGNE ON SALE, AT ONE-SCENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals W

MAIL-IN FORM Collegian Classified Advertising MAIL-IN FORM

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words (per word)	15¢	20¢	25¢	30¢	35¢	

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	13	Help Wanted
02	Attention	14	Lost
03	For Rent—Misc.	15	Notices
04	For Rent—Apartments	16	Personal
05	For Rent—Houses	17	Roommate Wanted
06	For Sale—Auto	18	Services
07	For Sale—Misc.	19	Situations Wanted
08	For Sale—Mobile Homes	20	Sublease
09	For Sale—Motorcycles	21	Wanted
10	Found	22	Wanted to Buy
11	Free	23	Welcome
12	Garage Sales	24	Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____
26 _____	27 _____	28 _____	29 _____	30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Double Coupons

Dillons FOOD STORES

Double Your Savings On All Manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupons Up To And Including 50¢ In Value !



—Bonus Special—
2 Liter
Dr Pepper, Diet Dr Pepper, Diet Pepper Free
Additional Purchases $1.09

Super Coupon!
Dr Pepper, Diet Dr Pepper, Diet Pepper Free, 2 Liter
79¢
Limit One Btl. With Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good April 8-14, 1987. Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON



—Bonus Special—
Blue Bonnet Margarine
1 Lb. Quarters
Additional Purchases 39¢



Super Coupon!
1 Lb. Quarters Blue Bonnet Margarine
29¢
Limit One Lb. With Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good April 8-14, 1987. Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON

—Bonus Special—
Fresh Grade "A" Fryer Leg Quarters
49¢ Lb.

"Great on The Grill"



—Bonus Special—
Grade A Fresh Whole Fryers
NO COUPON REQUIRED **49¢ LB.**
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

Prices Effective April 8-14, 1987. Limit Rights Reserved (Ad Not Effective In Pittsburg, Ks.)



—Bonus Special—
10 Lb.
Topco Charcoal
Additional Purchases $1.29

Super Coupon!
10 Lb. Topco Charcoal
79¢
Limit One Bag With Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good April 8-14, 1987. Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON

Deli & Cheese Shop

—Bonus Special—

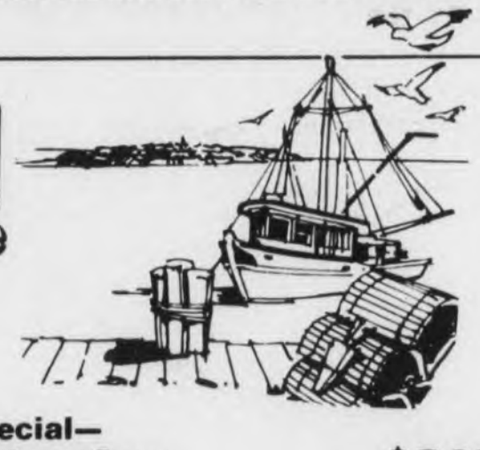
—Bonus Special—

Quarter Pounder	Deli, w/Lettuce, Tomato, Onion & Pickle ..... Each	**99¢**
Emmbers Meats	Cooked, Watered, Corn Beef, Pastrami, Beef or Smoked Beef ..... Lb.	**$3.99**
Cheddar Cheese	Bar "S" Wisconsin Mild Sliced, Diced, Chunk ..... Lb.	**$2.19**
Cocktail Smokies	Bryan, Regular, Cheese, Hot or Beef, 12 oz. pkg. Bite size & soooo good (Bryan)	**$2.29**
Bryan Smoked Sausage	.... Lb.	**$2.59**

Deli Items Available Only In Stores With Delis. Not Available In These Towns: Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.

Ready-To-Eat Fully Cooked
Hot Dogs, Polish Sausage or Hot Links Ea. **35¢ or 3/$1**

Seafood Shoppe



—Bonus Special—

—Bonus Special—

Wakefield Salmon Steaks	8 oz. Pkg.	**$2.69**
Wakefield Halibut Steaks	8 oz. pkg.	**$3.39**
Wakefield Swordfish Steaks	6 oz. pkg. ..	**$3.29**
Sole Fillets	Fresh Dover ..... Lb.	**$3.39**
Shark Fillets	Fresh Skinless From Florida ..... Lb.	**$3.49**

Look For Our Recipes At Our Seafood Counter.
Lobster And Shrimp Spiced And Steamed Free.

No Seafood Shoppes In These Towns: McPherson, Wellington, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling. Some Seafood Items Available In Dodge City, Hays, Great Bend, Junction City or Emporia.

Soup & Salad Bar. . .



Take home a fresh salad tonight! Make it right in the store at our new self-service Salad Bar. We have over 40 ingredients to choose from, including 5 Marie's Salad Dressings. Take the chill off a cold day & warm yourself & your family with some of our fresh hot soup from the Salad Bar.

(Available only in stores with salad bars. Salad bars not in these towns: Salina, Dodge City, Emporia, Hays, Wellington, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.)

Flower Shop

—Bonus Special—
Needles & Pins Arrangement
$11.99

"Cash & Carry" Delivery Twice Daily (Morning & Afternoon) (Sunday, Afternoon Only.)

—Bonus Special—
6" Neanthe Bella Palm
$5.49

—Bonus Special—
8" Spathiphyllum
$12.99
(Available In All Stores)

No Floral Shops In These Towns: Hays, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.

Inside



Surviving

Some businesses in the First Bank Center have failed, but there are success stories. See Page 9.

Weather



Sunny

Sunny this morning with increasing cloudiness and a 30 percent chance for late afternoon thundershowers.

**********5-DIGIT 66612
164 5/1/87 ** 8
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS
66612



...witzer Jr. ...ete in the long jump in the 1988 Olympics. See Page 11.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
April 9, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 132*



Staff/Jim Dietz

Shelter-top sunbathing

Tom Wyant, freshman in architecture, applies lotion to his leg while sunbathing on a shelter house roof with Mark Barnes, left, and Corey Davis, both freshman in architecture, Wednesday at Tuttle Creek State Park. Warm weather and sunny skies are expected to continue today with temperatures forecast in the upper 70s.

Museums' funds may be slashed

By BRUCE DOLSBERRY
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Legislature is considering a bill that would eliminate funding to seven state-funded museums, including the Goodnow House in Manhattan, a museum honoring Isaac Tichenor Goodnow.

"The bill will probably pass," said Jeff Nelson, administrative assistant to Kansas House Majority Leader Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan. "The whole state is in tough times right now; as a result there are many state-funded programs which must be cut. There are too many expenditures for the amount of money coming in," he said.

While there are 17 state-funded museums in Kansas, only seven may lose appropriations: Goodnow House; Kaw Indian Mission, Council Grove; Highland Mission, Highland; John Brown Museum, Osawatomie; Grinter Place, Kansas City, Kan.; Pawnee Rock, Barton County; and Funston Home, Iola.

Goodnow was one of the founders of Bluemont College, which eventually became K-State.

The state wants to save money and is proposing budget cuts for these museums, said Kathleen Brown, curator of the Goodnow House.

The Goodnow House is furnished almost entirely with items preserved from the Goodnow occupancy.

Goodnow purchased the unfurnished house in 1861, and except for a few years in Neosho Falls, he and his wife, Ellen, spent the rest of their lives there.

"Goodnow was the person who went to the state Legislature and got the funding for Bluemont (College) to become Kansas State Agricultural College in 1863," Brown said. "He made a lot of contributions to the school. Goodnow's brother-in-law, the Rev. Joseph Denison, was the first president of Kansas State," Brown said.

"Goodnow was one of the first state superintendents of schools in Kansas," she said. "He was the first person to set up the public school system in the state. He set it up as we know it today."

Some features of the house are unusual, Brown said. Because Ellen Goodnow insisted on having a window centered in the south wall, it was necessary to build the chimney to curve around the window. The exposed brick visible at the back of the house shows how the work was done.

Her aversion to the customary pointed

See GOODNOW, Page 14

Intern stresses relaxation, exercise

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Collegian Reporter

You're late for class and the laundry isn't dry yet. Finally the laundry is done and you jump in your car. Class started 10 minutes ago.

The car won't start because you haven't changed the battery since 1973. Your next option is to ride your bike. But the bike has a flat tire, thanks to your roommate who borrowed it yesterday.

Ways to deal with stressful situations such as this were discussed by David Edgerton, psychology intern at Lafene Student Health Center. His speech Tuesday in the Union Courtyard was sponsored by the Issues and Ideas committee for Union Program Council.

Most people experience stressors 50-200 times each day, Edgerton said. To overcome stressful situations, he suggested four relaxation techniques.

The first, Edgerton called the "Four S's." A person smiles, slacks the jaw, sags the shoulders and smooths the forehead.

Another technique is deep breathing, when a person releases body tension by taking a big breath and holding it briefly before exhaling.

Abdominal breathing is the third technique. By placing one's fingers on his or her abdomen, one can concentrate on breathing correctly from the abdomen, not the chest as most people do.

The final relaxation technique is a tense and release exercise to relieve body tension. A person tenses every muscle in the body and holds that position for about five seconds before relaxing.

To carry out these techniques, people need to become more aware of situations that cause stress, Edgerton said.

"Each of us has an individual response to stress," he said.

Some of the most common signals of stress are headaches, tension in the back or neck, stomach ulcers and heart problems, Edgerton said.

All signals are the result of about 1,400 physiological changes in the body during a stressful situation, he said. A stressful experience could lead to a flee-or-fight situation in which a person must make a quick decision of whether to either stay and fight or leave and avoid the situation altogether.

"We're finally finding out that chemicals released during peak stress make us more susceptible to disease," Edgerton said. The stress breaks down the immune system and weakens its ability to fight disease.

Although stress can be harmful in most cases, it can be useful in life-or-death situations.

For example, a mother sees her son is pinned under a telephone pole knocked over by a car. The mother rushes over to help her son and lifts the telephone pole so the boy can crawl from under it.

The adrenalin rushing through the woman's body at the time of peak stress enabled her to lift an object weighing more than she would normally be able to lift, he said.

People are programmed at an early age to be stressed. When people were in second grade, he said they believed it was fun to please the teacher. But because it was important to please the teacher, it caused some apprehension to take tests, he said.

"By the time you get to college, some people get to the point of hyperventilating before a test," Edgerton said.

"We really psych ourselves up," he said. "We need to psych down."

For people who want to "psych" themselves down and eliminate stress in their lives, Edgerton suggested exercising, practicing the four stress techniques, making use of time management skills and seeking counseling at Lafene.

State officials promote multi-billion dollar nuclear device

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kansas officials promoted the Sunflower State on Wednesday as the site for a $4.4 billion atom smasher designed to shed light on the beginnings of the universe.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., and Lt. Gov. Jack Walker urged the House Science and Technology Committee to endorse a U.S.-built "supercollider," saying the project was vital to advancing American high technology interests and studies in the field of physics.

Walker said it was in the "scientific and best interests" of the nation to proceed on an Energy Department site selection timetable and not to bow to the calls by some states to give them more time to submit their proposals.

"The United States cannot afford to risk further delay," said Walker.

However, he urged the panel to recommend a clarification in the department's selection criteria to ensure that states compete "on an evenhanded basis" in the site-bidding process.

One element to be considered by the government is whether states or other bidders offer financial or other incentives.

Walker warned that the "provision would be shortsighted if it acted as a bar to states which have technically superb sites, but lack the resources to outbid more affluent neighbors."

While Kansas has budgeted $50,000 for site research and planning, some states are spending millions to recruit the project.

Walker also suggested that economically depressed states should be given a preference in the selection process.

"Assuming a number of technically equivalent site bids, it would serve the best long-term interests of the nation to locate this facility in one of the states which, because it is experiencing economic transition, is least able to offer up rich incentives in the short term," said Walker.

"Indeed, such a decision would likely better serve the federal budget interests in the longer run by establishing a basis for economic transition which would enable a state or region to become less dependent upon federal subsidies in its traditional economic base."

Slattery touted the qualifications of a possible site in Kansas south of Topeka in Osage County. He said it featured stable geology, an adequate water supply from nearby Pomona Lake and ample electrical power supplies from the Wolf Creek nuclear plant and the coal-fired Jeffrey Energy Center.

The congressman also said the site provided needed regional resources of good airports and highways and it would be close to educational and research facilities at the University of Kansas. Finally, he emphasized that Kansas has the world's largest supply of helium. Liquid helium is used for cooling in existing atom smashers.

"The state of Kansas stands ready, willing and eager," said Slattery, to help scientists "answer one of the fundamental questions of our existence: What does matter consist of and how does it come into being?"

States must submit detailed bids for the project by Aug. 3, including technical, geological, hydrological, demographic and economic information.

Proposals that pass an initial screening will be reviewed by a panel of experts established by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering. It will provide the government with a short, unranked list of "best qualified sites" by December.

Residents doubt water test results

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

The results are in. And though many do not intend to do so, residents of Moehlman Bottoms can now "safely" drink their water, officials say.

Tests run on water samples taken March 5 from the wells of 14 property owners living adjacent to the Riley County Landfill all came back negative late Monday afternoon, said County Engineer Dan Harden.

The only problem is that no one is allowed to see the results.

Harden said because of the Kansas Open Records Act, he could not make the test results available to the public unless the property owners gave him permission.

Wednesday, Harden said the county attorney had advised him not to show the results to anyone until he got someone "to tell us what they mean."

He said he was trying to find someone at K-State to look over the results and "translate them into laymen's terms."

Moehlman Bottoms residents are angry.

"We can't even get a set," said Corinne Glessner, a resident whose well was tested. "He said none of us could see them until a chemist goes over them."

Glessner said residents felt "pretty defeated at this point."

The Kansas Open Records Act states all public records "shall be open for inspection by any person" and that suitable facilities "shall be made available by each public agency for this purpose."

If a request for records is denied, the agency is required, upon request of the person seeking the records, to state in writing the specific provision of law under which the denial is being made. That statement must be given to the requester no later than the end of the third business day following the request for the statement.

However, the act has designated 35 categories of records that public agencies are not required to disclose.

The tests were conducted after area residents raised concerns about their water. Currently, two wells by the landfill have tested positive for carcinogens.

While the Kansas Department of

See RESIDENTS, Page 14

Senate, House pass liquor bill; governor to approve measure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate sent an all-purpose bill that implements liquor by the drink and overhauls state liquor laws to Gov. Mike Hayden Wednesday.

The Senate approved, 30-10, a House-Senate conference committee's compromise that left in the bill many provisions the House had added to the measure. The bill allows for the sale of liquor by the drink in 36 counties in which voters approved a constitutional amendment in November.

It also allows for the sale of 3.2 beer on Sundays in taverns where food and non-alcoholic drinks account for 30 percent of gross sales. That provision prompted some senators to call for a rejection of the compromise.

Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth, chairman of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, defended the compromise measure during nearly 90 minutes of debate, saying it not only translated voters' wishes into law but made many needed changes as well.

"It has been, without question, a hodge-podge, in terms of what we had in the statute books," Reilly said of the current liquor laws.

The House approved the compromise Tuesday, 90-33.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

'Big' earthquake rocks Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A strong earthquake rocked central Nicaragua for about 35 seconds on Wednesday, but authorities said they had no immediate reports of major damage or casualties.

The government's seismological institute said it had no immediate reading on the quake, but the state radio, the Voice of Nicaragua, described it "as quite big."

The tremor was recorded by U.S. Geological Survey earthquake monitors in Golden, Colo., at a preliminary magnitude of 6.2 on the Richter scale. It occurred at 11:43 a.m. (1:43 p.m. EDT).

A news bulletin read over Managua radio said authorities had no immediate reports of anyone being killed or hurt, adding there were no reports of major damage.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the earthquake occurred off the Pacific coast of Nicaragua, centered about 60 miles southwest of Managua, and was reportedly felt in northern Costa Rica.

Myra Guillen, a secretary at The Associated Press bureau in Managua, described the earthquake as "quite, quite big." She said it started at 11:44 a.m. (1:44 p.m. EDT) and lasted about 35 seconds.

REGIONAL

Gas tax win signals 'renaissance'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — State leaders who urged voters to approve a 4-cent increase in their gasoline tax said Tuesday's victory marked the beginning of an economic renaissance for the state and demonstrated Missourians' common sense.

Complete unofficial returns from all 3,708 precincts showed the gas tax proposition passing 457,777 to 356,978, in stark contrast to overwhelming defeats of similar proposals in 1978 and 1982.

Sen. Norman Merrell, a Monticello Democrat who sponsored the measure, said the vote marks "the beginning of an economic renaissance for the highway system in Missouri."

Merrell said the additional money would enable the state to improve its highway system in the next decade and provide money to match millions of dollars in federal funds.

Gov. John Ashcroft, the first governor to publicly support and campaign for a gas tax measure, said that by their enactment of the new tax to provide more money for highways and bridges, Missourians had again demonstrated their "common sense."

Fugitive still eludes 225 lawmen

ROLLA, Mo. — The possible sighting of John David Brown Wednesday encouraged the 225 lawmen who have been frustrated in the 10-day manhunt through the rugged Ozark hills for the elusive fugitive.

"It's a pick-me-up," said Missouri Highway Patrol Capt. Ralph Biele. "It's a chance to say he is still here — we're not chasing a ghost."

A rural Rolla man told authorities he saw a man fitting Brown's description leading a horse through a pasture — and trying to use the animal as a cover — shortly after midnight Tuesday. He said the man bolted and ran into the woods when he was spotted.

The sighting was the first lead since a blanket believed taken in a break-in last week was found Sunday. The break-in occurred about 1½ miles from the latest reported sighting — the first since the break-in Friday.

NATIONAL

Bronx tenement explosion kills 3

NEW YORK — An explosion flattened a grocery store and a neighboring to-story tenement in the South Bronx on Wednesday, killing three people and injuring at least 16 others. Up to seven people were feared trapped in the rubble.

Hundreds of rescuers dug through a mountain of debris with picks, chain saws and their bare hands for survivors, and cranes were called in to clear the wreckage. Dogs were brought in to help with the search.

Authorities believe the explosion at 3:45 p.m. may have occurred in the grocery store, or bodega, and triggered the collapse of the adjacent brick tenement, which was vacant except for one occupant. A utility company spokeswoman said a gas leak was reported at the bodega about 20 minutes before the blast.

One person on the street was killed; the body of a second was removed from the rubble about two hours after the explosion; and the third person died of cardiac arrest at Lincoln Hospital.

Four people were pulled from the rubble immediately, fire officials said.

FBI memo reveals North suspicion

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department official expressed suspicions as early as last October — nearly a month before public disclosure of the Iran-Contra affair — that Lt. Col. Oliver North eventually could come under criminal investigation, FBI Director William Webster told Congress on Wednesday.

Webster acknowledged reading an Oct. 30 FBI memo which outlined speculation by the Justice Department official concerning the activities of North, who was later fired from his post as a National Security Council aide at the White House.

But Webster said he had forgotten about the memo by Nov. 21, when Attorney General Edwin Meese III, declining Webster's offer of FBI help, undertook an informal inquiry into secret U.S. arms sales to Iran.

By the time the Meese probe turned into a formal criminal investigation, on Nov. 26, documents crucial to the inquiry already had been destroyed or altered, according to government investigators.

Webster made his comments at a Senate Intelligence Committee hearing on his nomination to be head of the CIA. The committee's chairman, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., scheduled a second day of hearings for Thursday, but he and vice chairman William Cohen, R-Maine, said they had seen nothing so far that would endanger Webster's confirmation.

Casualties uncertain in plane crash

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A cargo plane crashed Wednesday in an open field and burned near this northern California air base. Air Force authorities could not immediately say whether there were casualties.

Two firefighters told the Vacaville Reporter, a daily newspaper, that the plane was an L-100 transport carrying the markings of Southern Air Transport, a Miami-based charter air company formerly controlled by the CIA and involved in supplying the rebels fighting Nicaragua's government.

The firefighters, whose identities were not immediately available, told the Reporter they saw the burning aircraft.

The L-100 is a civilian version of the C-130, a four-engined propellor-driven military aircraft.

A woman who answered the telephone at Southern Air Transport in Miami Wednesday night refused to say if the plane that crashed was one owned or operated by the airline.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement.

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS PROGRAM applications are now available in Calvin 107 for the new program and are due Friday.

TODAY

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at Campbell's Distributors, Eagle's Nest.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES meet at 9:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 4 p.m. in Calvin 19.

ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS meets at 5 p.m. in Union SGS Office.

TAU BETA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Durland Paslay Lecture Hall.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

RODEO CLUB executive meets at 7 p.m. in Thorten Hall basement.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

FRIDAY

AGRICULTURE AND LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. The topic will be "Traditional Resource Management and Sustainability."

House votes to allow marijuana prescription

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas House on Wednesday accepted Senate changes in a bill that would allow the state's doctors to legally prescribe a psychoactive chemical found in marijuana.

On a vote of 124-0, the chamber accepted technical changes added to the bill by the Senate that would reclassify Dronabinol from a Schedule I controlled substance which cannot be prescribed in Kansas for any reason to a highly restricted Schedule II substance.

Supporters say research has shown Dronabinol is useful in helping cancer patients to cope with side effects of chemotherapy, such as nausea. The drug usually is administered in a tablet form and has been approved for use in a number of other states.

In Kansas, the Legislature must approve any change in the status of controlled substances. The measure advanced to Gov. Mike Hayden.

After agreeing with Senate changes, the House also sent the governor bills that would:

— Establish a system to license and regulate people who perform lie detector tests in the state. The bill establishes a five-member Kansas Board of Polygraphists, which would license all lie detector operators starting Jan. 1.

— Sets up procedures for pretrial screening panels for professional malpractice actions. The panels would determine whether there was a departure from standard job practices in lawsuits against accountants, architects, attorneys, dentists, engineers, veterinarians and a host of other professions.

Opponents argued the measure would slow resolution of those lawsuits and add the the cost of litigation.

— Allow the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to sell vacant land in Topeka near the Kansas River to a private developer.

Arts & Science Council would like to correct a name in the Open House advertisement in the Monday, March 30th paper. The name should have read: **I Can't Believe It's Yogurt.**

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The Station THURSDAY



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Top two student leaders analyze past, look toward future

Benoit wants involvement, fair allocation

By TERESA R.TEMME
Staff Writer

Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, said she made a quick decision to run for 1987 Student Senate chairwoman, but it was the right decision.

Benoit said she decided to run for Senate chairwoman because "I was confronted by enough people who encouraged me to do it."

The idea of running for the position had been in the back of her mind for a while, so it really wasn't a one-day decision, she said.

"After the election, I was lost in what to do," Benoit said of her recent campaign for student body president, which she lost to Kent Bradley, junior in nutritional science.

Although they campaigned against each other, Benoit said she and Bradley work "surprisingly well together," adding that one reason for this could be their friendship.

"There will be issues we won't agree on, but I still enjoy working with Kent," she said.

Benoit said her one year as a senator from the College of Agriculture is sufficient experience for the office.

"A person always wishes that he or she had more experience," Benoit said, but added that serving as a senator showed her the way Senate operates.

Benoit said many of the projects she had planned to work on as student body president she can now act on as Senate chairwoman.

Benoit said she is excited to start working on improvements she stressed in her student body president campaign, such as creating a freshman council and an off-campus council.

"It is a major concern to make sure everyone is involved in one of these groups," she said.

Benoit said one of her objectives and responsibilities is to make sure the allocation process is done with careful study.

Senators really need to analyze this process to make sure they are putting the money to good use when they are allocating, she said.

Senate sometimes "gets into the rut of funding things" just because they have been funded in past years, Benoit said.

"We must make sure there is not a duplication of services," she said. "We have to be careful to allocate the money the way it needs to be spent."

To enable Senate to operate smoothly, Benoit said, it should address only the main issues. She added that little problems within the legislation should be ironed out before Senate meets.

"The work that needs to be done has to be done in committees," she said.

Benoit said things can be thoroughly analyzed in committees, and for this reason she has no problem with most of the work being completed during the committee stage.

In picking the committee chairpersons, Benoit said, "I looked for people who are dedicated to as much involvement with (Student Governing Association) as possible. It was also important to make sure that everyone has enough time to do the committee work that needs to be done."



Michelle Benoit

Preparation is essential for smooth operation of Senate, Benoit said. On Thursdays she comes into the office at 1 p.m. to make sure everything is ready for that night's Senate meeting.

Although Benoit's term will be shortened because SGA elections will be held in November, she said she feels this change in election time is beneficial to Senate. Previously, SGA elections were held in February.

Benoit said November elections will enable first-time senators to overcome the newness of their offices, and they will be familiar with the operations of Senate when they have tentative allocations of student fees in the spring.

"Because we know our term is shorter, we can work to not let it be a lame duck term," she said.

Benoit said one of her concerns is the Ad-hoc Committee on Representation established by the 1987 Senate. Benoit said she wanted enough applicants to allow for a good cross section of students.

"They will be making major decisions. They will decide if student representation can be enhanced and in what ways it can be enhanced," she said.

Benoit said 21 students have applied for the eight at-large positions and five senators for the three senator positions. She added that interviews for the positions were held Tuesday night, and Senate will vote whether to approve the resulting committee at Thursday's meeting.

"Looking over the applications, it appears that there are a lot of qualified people to pick from," Benoit said. "The committee will be looking at the issue, finding all the problems."

Benoit said the committee will be most capable of making a good recommendation because it will be examining all problems objectively and analyzing the situation before making a recommendation.

Benoit added that the committee's deadline to make a recommendation to Senate will be the end of September.

Another concern Benoit has is the lack of student feedback on campus issues.

"Senate's responsibility is watching out for student problems," she said. "It is important that we all take our jobs very seriously."

Accessibility primary goal, Bradley says

By TERESA R. TEMME
Staff Writer

Electing the candidate with the most experience in student government, not the novice, has been the usual trend in Student Governing Association elections.

But Kent Bradley doesn't consider himself a student government novice even though he did not hold a position in SGA prior to his election as student body president.

"I was involved in student government and policy in high school, and I was president of National Student Councils," said Bradley, junior in nutritional science.

He added that former Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics and one of Bradley's two executive advisers, has given him valuable advice based on Johnson's experience in the legislative and executive branches of student government.

Having two executive advisers is an advantage over the usual practice of appointing only one adviser, Bradley said. The second adviser is Howard Woodbury, junior in animal sciences and industry.

Bradley said he appointed Woodbury because he showed an interest in working in the cabinet and has served as a senator.

"It doesn't cost anything to have two, and I gain a lot," he said.

Bradley said there are many new faces to student government in his cabinet this semester.

"I like this. I'm a fresh face in student government. When you gain new people you gain a new insight.

"I was looking for the best people I could get," Bradley said of his cabinet. "A broad representation was not the primary goal, but it turned out to be a whale of a cross section.

"It just happened that the sharpest people were also from a broad background."

One of Bradley's main objectives during his term in office is to increase the communication and accessibility of student government to all students.

To accomplish this personal goal, Bradley said he is trying to reach students by approaching them in their place of residence. One of Bradley's methods for meeting students is to eat at one of the residence halls each week. These encounters allow him to talk with students about student government, he said.

In addition, Bradley said he anticipates living in two residence halls during one week in the fall.

Bradley said he believes if he continues these communication methods for a long enough period of time, students will begin to tell him their concerns, and student government can act on them.

"We need to spur student's interest in what is going on," he said, adding that student government needs to find out "what is bothering students."



Kent Bradley

Bradley said he doesn't think students have a sufficient familiarity with student government, but added that students have a responsibility to educate themselves.

"We allocate their money and are spending their money. They should be very concerned," he said.

Bradley said he is spending more time out of the office than in his office. He explained it is easier to meet and talk with students if he is visible.

"Time is the biggest problem," he said. He added that he likes to visit different groups and organizations, but his tight schedule doesn't allow him to make as many visitations as he would like.

"It is easier if they arrange for me to come speak," Bradley said of group visitations. "If they give me the meeting time, it is easier for me to fit it into my schedule."

Bradley said he tries to visit other types of groups in addition to living groups by attending group meetings that are open to the public. This is a better way of meeting students that live off campus, he said.

Another project that is being looked into by Bradley is the feasibility of increasing the number of polling places on campus for SGA elections.

"Most students have to make a special trip to the Union to vote," he said. "If we increase the number of polling places, SGA will be more accessible to students."

However, he also said his cabinet is checking into past attempts at doing this because they "don't want to retrace someone else's steps that didn't work."

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Small town memories ingrained forever



RON HONIG
Collegian Columnist

A few days ago I passed through the small town I have lived in all my life. Even though my days are numbered, it was not the last time I will travel through the streets, across the tracks and over the hill to leave the small rural community.

See, there will never be a last time. The town will always be a part of me and I a part of it. I may no longer walk the city's concrete paths or patronize the businesses, but the lifestyle will forever be embedded in my past. My lifestyle may change but the memories and old attitudes generated by my growing up in a rural community still remain.

I hope to travel far in my life, but no matter how far I remove myself from that little community, I hope I will always be able to return and fit in. I can see myself 10, even 20 years from now walking the gray sidewalks, stepping from square to square, avoiding the cracks. I will still meet familiar faces — faces of men who were old when I was a child and who are still around.

These men walk slowly, favoring a bad hip or succumbing to humbling arthritis. Khaki trousers would be typical for some, new striped overalls for others. They would probably have on an old dress shirt and a light jacket, even on a sunny day. I can see them in flat-healed leather shoes and almost always a cap. A silver flat-brimmed Stetson suits others better.

I would find women moving about the town, running errands and stopping now and again to greet other housewives or a gentleman friend. The younger women I would probably not know; the older ones I might recognize as the mother of a classmate.

The elderly women will look at me trying to put a face with a name or simply smile and grant me a hello. Their hair colors will have all evolved into one but the beauty will still remain. Their dresses will be modest in style, the patterns slightly out of fashion.

My town has its shops and businesses which, even though they may be slightly overpriced, make a living from people frequenting them more out of necessity than will. The stores are not fancy, just comfortable. They meet the local needs and sometimes add a touch of lace such as a new recipe at the diner or the latest household appliance in the hardware store.

I felt I knew the kids in my town until I left for a while. When I return, even today, for a ball game or similar event, I find myself wondering where all these new people came from. The high school seems full of strangers. I guess all the grade schoolers grew up. They look at me strangely, most recognizing me but ignoring me because it's their show now. I'm the intruder.

In my small town, the school played a major role. The town's people seemed to look upon the school as something special, their key to the future, the chance to succeed.

Every school has its stragglers, and mine is no exception. We have those kids who refuse to let go of high school days, those who refuse to move on despite limited opportunities available in the community.

They work for the school or perform some low-status job remaining as much in the school scene as possible, never missing a game, party or Christmas program. These people tend to be old athletes whose time ran out before they were ready, so they become team managers or grounds keepers.

The school in my town is about the only decent place for kids to meet except for a drive-in or a beer joint, the latter of which I spent more time in than anticipated by my dad; well, maybe not. The older members of the community are fortunate to have a senior citizen center for a gathering place.

They come and sit for a while, gossip or discuss current news. A low priced meal and good company are on the agenda for the day. These men and women speak of yesterday, of their day — a time when they were the talk of the town, when the world was theirs for the taking. They've passed that world on nows, passed it on to us.

Few places exist to go to from the senior center; the options are slim. For many, the next step is the elderly home. I haven't spent a great deal of time there because when I was there it wasn't enjoyable. The general atmosphere is sad. Some of the residents are as alert and with-it as ever and some only stare aimlessly and wait — wait to die.

The experiences of these people could fill many volumes but for too many there is no means of expressing themselves. Their minds and abilities have deteriorated. When they die, a piece of my town's history does also.

I may not always make it back to the small town I call home as often as I will like, but there'll be other towns. Little stops along my way. And with every gas station, bus depot or convenience store I happen to wander into, I will see the characteristics which make home towns special.

The friendliness, hospitality and innocence of a place someone just like me calls home. So when I pause to watch a session of football practice or screech to a halt to let a dog cross the street, I will feel what the people of that town feel, and I also will be at home.

Barriers facing many black women ignored

Black females have virtually been ignored by researchers and, as a result, problems inherent to black females have largely gone unnoticed.

Anne Butler, director of educational supportive services, has been looking into successful strategies for improving the academic performance and persistence rate of black females from kindergarten through high school.

Studies are either concerned with race without specifying gender or gender without specifying race. This situation is based on the assumption that females have the same experiences, regardless of race, Butler said.

Research has shown that teachers direct attention to students in varying degrees, with white males receiving the most attention and black females the least.

Forty-five percent of black females do not graduate from high school. One of the major reasons is the high pregnancy rate among black females.

Seventy percent of black families are headed by females and the median income for black women heading families is half the median income of white female family heads.

The feminization of poverty is an increasing problem. Without also looking into the separate situation faced by black females, the problem cannot be solved because only half the issue is addressed.

Solutions should be developed to help women overcome the problems that cause them to fall into poverty. However, these strategies should consider the different types of situations faced by women of different races.

Stategies are needed to help young black females continue education in spite of barriers caused by family commitments and poverty.

Eliminating acid rain new Reagan concern

The major issue facing President Ronald Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney at their recent summit meeting is what to do about acid rain and how to reduce the amount of acid rain falling in Canada.

A number of good points can result from this meeting if both sides will listen to each other. Reagan took a giant step forward by agreeing to meet with Mulroney and discuss the acid rain issue.

Mulroney said the United States must spend more than a recent proposal of $2.5 billion during the next five years on acid rain research. The United States should seriously consider more extensive research and controls on the sulfur-dioxide emissions that contribute to the acid rain problem.

As a result of this meeting, acid rain has become a political, as well as an environmental, problem. At this point it really does not matter what the classification of the problem is; the important thing is that the problem is finally being addressed and taken seriously.

Acid rain is air pollution, largely sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides, caused by the burning of fossil fuels. The emissions are changed chemically in the atmosphere and fall to the ground as acidic rain, snow or dry particles.

Acid rain can destroy freshwater plants and wildlife and is suspected of damaging crops and threatening human health. This *is* happening in America; fish are dying, forests are dying and crops are being affected.

Maple syrup producers in Quebec blame acid rain for killing forests. University of Vermont researchers have been studying a possible link between acid rain and the decline in maple syrup production this year. Preliminary research has shown airborne pollutants returning to Earth in the form of acid precipitation might reduce the maple trees' vigor, which would end up reducing production. This is just one example; a major problem does exist.

Maybe the efforts of the Canadians will open American eyes to our own nation's existing acid rain problem. We have to realize that acid rain does not fall only in Canada.

It is also destroying America's ecological system.



Regime victimizes Iraqi people

ALIREZA RAHIMI
Guest Columnist

The Western media have failed to provide a clear and complete picture of Iraq, especially concerning the Iraqi government and the ideology on which it is founded. For this reason, I will discuss some of the ideological, social, political and economic implications of the rule of the Ba'athist party in Iraq with the hope that it will contribute to a better understanding of this issue.

Currently, Iraq is ruled by Saddam Al-Tikriti who calls himself a Ba'athist. Baathism is an ideology which is based on the teaching of its founder, Michael Aflagh, who stressed a mixture of socialism and nationalism. However, nationalism, which Aflagh defined as Arabism, came to play a very important role in Baathism. According to Ba'athist teaching, the Arab nationality enjoys superiority over all others and all aspects of life should be defined in terms of nationalism. Even religion was defined in such terms, placing the Arabs "first" in Islam. This type of "racism" is contrary to the teachings of the Holy Quran and Islam.

The Ba'athist Party came into existence during the late 1940s. Since it never enjoyed popular support, it formed an alliance with other parties, such as the Communist Party of Iraq and together these two parties were responsible for the overthrow of the "Ghasem" regime in 1963. The next regime to be placed in power was that of "Aref," but it was short-lived and by 1968, the Ba'athists had gained total control of the country and installed Hassan Al-Bakr as its leader. In 1978, Saddam, who was a party man, became the official ruler of Iraq.

Under the rule of the Ba'athists, especially since Saddam came to power, thousands of Iraqis have been murdered, tortured and imprisoned. Countless others have simply vanished without any explanation. Several international organizations and institutions will testify to the "inhumanity" of the Iraqi regime. The British newspaper Guardian reported in November 1985 serious violations of human rights in Iraq.

It mentions the capture and slaughter of thousands of Kurds by the Iraqi government. Al Tiar, another British publication, reported that since 1968 more than 13 ministers and one mayor have died at the hands of the Ba'athist regime. Religious scholars and university professors have also been murdered for disagreeing with the regime.

Iraq's prisons are filled with political prisoners. Since Saddam ordered his troops to invade Iran, which marked the beginning of one of the most bloodiest conflicts in history, thousands have perished. Besides its criminal use of chemical weapons, which has been noted and condemned by the UN, the Ba'athist regime continues to bombard Iranian cities, killing thousands of innocent civilians.

Economic disaster is impending in Iraq. The economic sector is in terrible condition. At least 22 percent of Iraq's revenue is derived from agricultural goods. Agricultural activities have greatly deteriorated and not only have exports been drastically cut, but now Iraq must import foodstuffs.

The country used to produce 1.53 million tons of wheat, but in recent years this figure has dropped to 300,000 tons (1984 figure). Prior to Saddam taking charge, Iraq was an oil exporter with a surplus. At present, along with a high inflation, Iraq is one of the largest debtors, owing over $60 billion.

Its supply of foreign exchange has been reduced from $30 billion to $800 million. Industries and investment plans faltered since most of the labor force is required at the war front. Its industries are operating at 40 percent of their capacities.

This brief demonstration of Iraq's situation demonstrates the racist ideology combined with political and social oppression can result in economic ruin and societal destruction. The Iraqi people, as well as their neighbors, are being victimized by the Ba'athist regime. It is the duty of all peace-loving people to condemn the Ba'athists and their leader Saddam and vigorously write to their own government representatives and insist that no future assistance be given to this "outlaw" regime.

Alireza Rahimi is a graduate teaching assistant in economics.

Kansas State Collegian

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Letter

The students' voice

Editor,

I would like to familiarize the population of K-State with the Associated Students of Kansas. ASK is a lobbying organization of which practically every student in a Kansas university is a member.

Some of the priority issues include the work-study program, teacher/student salaries, and tuition and fee changes. ASK's purpose is to increase the awareness of these issues among students and to relate the student point of view to the Legislature in Topeka.

Besides lobbying activities throughout the legislative session, delegations from each member university meet each semester to discuss student concerns statewide and determine ASK's platform for the next session. This semester's Legislative Assembly will be Saturday at Emporia State University.

If you are interested in voicing your opinions concerning K-State or the state's university system, or if you would like to become a lobbyist for ASK, you are welcome to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Student Government Services office.

Jennifer Leeds
sophomore in political science
and economics

D-day: It's time to start payments on loans

Not all repayments go to original lending institutions, financiers say

Editor's Note: This is part four of a five-part series on student financial aid. Today's features include financial aid debt management. Friday will present deciphering confusing forms.

By CHAD SANBORN
Staff Writer

College is over and the grace period has just expired. It is time to repay the student loan. However, payments will probably be made to a financial institution other than the one that originally contracted the loan.

Sharon Oneal, student loan coordinator at Columbia Savings, 630 Humboldt St., said most of the institutions that make student loans do not keep them. They sell the loans, usually in packages, for two reasons.

'Students can request that another bank buy the loan, and most banks are willing to comply.'

— Sharon Oneal

"Handling the paperwork for loan repayments is very expensive," she said.

"Furthermore, it might be to the advantage of the bank to sell the loan. By selling the loan, we are liquidating some of our assets. It gives us money to put back into loan circulation. It's like buying a car, and then later it becomes to your advantage to sell it."

Tony Pizzuti, senior vice president for Bank of Norton, 108 E. Eighth St., Norton, said both institutions involved in the loan-selling transaction benefit from it.

"A bank selling its existing loans is probably low on cash. By selling loans, they get money which can be used for new loans," he said. "The bank buying the loans gets the profit from the interest."

The profit made is the interest set in the original loan. The buying institution pays only the principal to the seller-institution, he said.

Oneal said the terms of the loan are still valid no matter who owns it. However, there are regulations for all student loans, such as a $50 minimum for payments and a 10-year limit for repayment. If the original loan was drawn up incorrectly, the institution holding the loan may require the borrower to rework the loan to meet the regulations.

Banks may request higher payments, Pizzuti said. But as long as the borrower is paying back the amounts stipulated in the loan, he is not obligated to increase payment amounts.

"However, it may be in the borrower's best interest to make higher payments and pay off the loan sooner," he said.

Borrowers also have input into the transactions, Oneal said.

"Students can request that another bank buy the loan, and most banks are willing to comply," Oneal said. "It is usually to both the borrower's and bank's advantage to comply.

"If a borrower is requesting the sale, the transaction will probably make it easier for him to pay. For the bank, this reduces the possibility for default."

A borrower most likely to request a loan-sale transaction is one with loans at more than one institution, she said. Arranging to have all payments made to one institution is called "consolidation."

Pizzuti said institutions that consolidate loans pay them off rather than buy them. Then the borrower and the institution sign a new contract for the sum of the consolidated loans.

However, consolidation is possible only if the original loans total $5,000 or more, he said.



Student-loan consolidations are new to smaller institutions, Pizzuti said. Changes in federal higher education laws in October 1986, made it possible for smaller institutions to start the practice.

"Before the changes, only large institutions could consolidate. For example, Sally Mae (Student Loan Marketing Association) has consolidated for quite a while," he said.

Sally Mae is a national organization that serves as a secondary market for loans. They deal only with repayments. Their costs are covered by selling bonds to investors on Wall Street, Pizzuti said.

'Instant cash' scenario often causes problem for overextended students

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

When students need money for college, they apply for a loan. If they get a loan the first semester, they can usually get a loan for all succeeding semesters of their college careers.

Although this "instant cash" is beneficial, few students stop to consider that all the money they borrow eventually must be repaid — with interest, said Lawrence Moeder, associate director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

"Too many students sign up for and receive financial aid simply because it is offered to them," he said. "They don't stop to think (the loan) does involve repayment in the future."

Consequently, six months after graduation, people are often faced with loan payments they cannot afford.

To combat this dilemma, the federal government has mandated that all financial aid offices and lending institutions across the country offer some form of debt counseling to students applying for loans.

The purpose of the counseling is to let the students know the types of repayments they will have, how long they have to pay back the loan and what kind of loan payments they will most likely be able to afford after they graduate.

Although the University financial aid office will not begin official debt counseling until July, students interested in obtaining a loan now can get information from the office through Credit Wise, a computer software program specifically designed for debt management.

Credit Wise, distributed by Advanced Process Labs, assists students in determining the impact of college financial loans and the processes of repayment.

"The computer (program) helps students evaluate their ability to pay their loans," he said

Credit Wise has five mini-programs: Getting Started, Understanding a Loan, Budgeting, Credit Definitions and The Future.

The five programs focus mainly on the processes of the Guaranteed Student Loan, the most common loan for undergraduates.

Credit Wise helps the students determine their future financial standings based on approximate beginning salaries for specified professions and estimated living expenses for different parts of the country. The computer then provides an estimated breakdown of the monthly budget, including loan repayment, average living expenses and standard tax deductions.

"It (Credit Wise) lets the students evaluate their ability to pay their loan after graduation based on the type of job they will have and what area of the country they want to live in," Moeder said.

The financial aid office also provides brochures that can give students an idea of what type of loan payment to expect.

"I think we are going to increase all the information we provide so we can make students more aware of the obligation (of a loan)," he said.

The debt management counseling that begins in July will be much more extensive than what the computer offers, Moeder said.

Although specific details of the counseling have not yet been decided, large seminars, videotapes and conventional one-on-one counseling are all being considered, Moeder said.

"We are looking at (debt management) programs around the country to see how other institutions are handling it and what is available," he said.

Moeder said the debt management program will be a beneficial addition to the financial aid office in that it will help students know what to expect when they graduate, but it most likely won't deter them from getting the loans.

"Too many times the student comes to the realization that 'Yes, the debt will be there when I graduate, but I have to have the financial aid in order to get through school.'

"The student may not have much choice."

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1987
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FORGET SOMETHING?
New yearbooks will arrive soon (May 4-6)

We need to clear space for the 1987 yearbook!
These are just a few of the people who still haven't picked up their 1986 Royal Purple Yearbooks:

Jocelyn Denton	David Dornbusch	Gregory Duran	Douglas Ehrhardt	Eric Everhart	Frank Fieldson
Deana Despain	Barry A. Douglas	Patricia Durbin	Regina Elbrader	Jamie E. Fair	Jon Finley
John Mark Dewitt	Gerald Dreher	David Dykstra	Terri Eldridge	Veronica Fallon	Jennifer Flynn
Scott Than Dexter	Lori Lecan Dreier	Teresa Eager	Shannon E. Elliott	Joseph Farmer	Lisa R. Folger
Robert Dickerhoof	Darrin D. Dressler	Rachelle Eagle	Tracey L. Elliott	Stanley Fay	Jason C. Ford
Timothy Dineen	Kathleen Drew	Stacy Easley	Kevin Elmore	Robert Fenton	Anna Friederich
David Dipre	David Drolte	Bonnie Easterday	Jeffery Engroff	Roger Ferguson	John Edward Frost
Wade Dodson	Jeanne Drysdale	Conrad Easterday	Jack M. Epps	Brett Ferkenhoff	Nicole Fry
Kirk Domsch	Kristi Duell	Dusty Eby	Cindy M. Erickson	Mary Fernau	Robert Fry
Donald Donaldson	Ronald Dunlap	Eric Edwards	Angie Ernsbarger	Elizabeth Fey	Amber Galbraith

Bring your KSU ID to Kedzie 103 M-F 8-5 p.m.

KSUARH congratulates the winners during Spring Fling 1987
•Hall of the year....Goodnow Hall
•ARH Rep of the year....Todd Stritzke
•Mabel Strong Scholarship....Jennifer Siebes
•KSUARH Advisors' Leadership Award....Gary Yager
•Presidential Award for Excellence....Goodnow Hall, Putnam Hall
•Wacky Olympics....Ford/Goodnow/Haymaker
•Marlatt Hall Invitational Jello-Drive....Kyle Sackett
•Bed Race....Goodnow Hall
We would like to thank all who helped with and participated in Spring Fling 1987.

GRAND OPENING
APRIL 11 & 12
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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS.
At Slender You six different motorized tables do the hard work for you. Each machine is designed to exercise a specific part of your body—stomach, hips, legs and upper arms.
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Senators to begin allocation process

By RICHARD BROADFOOT
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will begin tentative allocations of about $250,000 in student fees to campus groups at 6 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

The money being allocated comes from $25.25 of each full-time student's tuition and fees and $12.20 from each part-time student's tuition and fees. All registered campus organizations may request funding.

Student Senate will hear requests for funds from the University for Man, Women's Resource Center and the Mexican American Council of Students. Further requests for funding will be heard through the end of April.

Kent Bradley, student body president and junior in nutritional science, will also seek approval for his appointment of students to the Ad-hoc Committee on Student Representation and to the Tribunal.

The ad-hoc committee was established to examine the current representation of the student body and to research any changes that could enhance representation.

The committee will consist of three senators and eight at-large members.

Bradley will nominate five students to the Tribunal, which is the highest appellate judicial court on campus. It deals with matters of interpretation of the Student Governing Association constitution on appeals from lower judicial board decisions.

Senate will continue discussion on a bill revising the SGA bylaws concerning the Kansas State Collegian. The bill states clauses in the bylaws imply SGA has control over the Collegian's content.

Senate will also hear a first reading of a bill regarding the order of succession of the student body president and the Student Senate chairperson. Currently, the SGA Constitution does not state specifically the order of succession for these posts in case of removal, death, resignation or temporary absence.

Another first reading will be a student resolution to approve a reduction of the student fee for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

A proposal by George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, would reduce the fee from $16.50 to $8.25 per semester for full-time students. Miller will present the proposal before the Kansas Board of Regents April 16-17 in Emporia.

Annual African Night to feature food, music

By The Collegian Staff

Due to a "tremendous support" from the community, the African Student Union will provide food, fashion, music and dance in its second annual African Night at 7 p.m. Friday in Pottorf Hall of CiCo Park.

Kaela Mulenga, graduate student in agricultural economics and a coordinator of the event, said there was such a popular response to last year's presentation that they decided to do it again.

"There will be a lot of dancing, a fashion show with colorful costumes from different African countries and cuisine from assorted countries," said Mulenga, a native of Zambia.

"We'll have an introductory song which is sung in many African countries and is the national anthem of many. The dances will be depicting some of the things that go on in an African village.

"It's difficult to emphasize all the different countries, but we hope to get across one message, an appreciation of what goes on in Africa," he said.

Tickets will be available for $5 at the door and $4 in advance today and Friday on the first floor of the Union.

There will be plenty of tickets at the door, Mulenga said.

Nuclear reactor undergoes safety alterations

By The Associated Press

RICHLAND, Wash. — Modifications being carried out today as part of a $50 million safety upgrade of the N Reactor were recommended by a scientist 20 years ago, according to newly released federal reports.

The N Reactor on the Hanford nuclear reservation is the U.S. reactor most similar in design to the Soviet Union's light-water moderated, graphite core reactor at Chernobyl. Both lack the reinforced concrete and steel containment dome found on most commercial reactors.

Six nuclear industry experts studied ways to make the N Reactor safer following the Chernobyl disaster on April 26, 1986.

Their recommendations last October incorporated many of the suggestions made by R.E. Trumble in 1966. When proposed by Trumble, the safety upgrades would have cost an estimated $1.9 million and might have helped to prevent much of the environmental contamination the reactor has produced the past two decades.

Trumble's report was among more than 400 released Wednesday by the U.S. Department of Energy. The more than 20,000 pages expand on information contained in 19,000 pages of environmental studies released in February 1986.

Trumble, a consulting engineer, worked for General Electric, then the prime contractor on the reservation for the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission.

Steve Irish, a spokesman for UNC Nuclear Industries, which operates the N Reactor for the Energy Department, said procedural changes to mitigate the consequences of an accident have been instituted since Trumble's report.

A 1975 safety report addressed a type of accident foreseen by Trumble, but found it not to be credible, Irish said.

The N Reactor manufactures plutonium for nuclear weapons and makes steam to generate electricity. As the result of recommendations made last fall, it has been shut down since January while the safety upgrades are made.

Being implemented in the overhaul are Trumble's calls for:

— Covering a liquid waste disposal basin.

— Making the reactor's control room able to function during an accident.

— Improving the emergency recirculation cooling system.

— Ending the dumping of contaminated cooling water directly into the soil.

A key improvement is installation of equipment to monitor potentially explosive buildup of hydrogen gases.

Although the effects of hydrogen accumulation in reactor accidents were not well known 20 years ago, Trumble called for experiments to determine the amount of gases generated in an accident.

It is believed that a hydrogen explosion destroyed the Chernobyl reactor, blowing off its top and allowing radioactivity to escape into the atmosphere. The radioactive cloud circled the Earth and contaminated large areas of the Soviet Union and Europe.

"Some hydrogen will undoubtedly be generated by the contact of water or steam with hot uranium," Trumble wrote. "The rate of generation of hydrogen, initially probably rapid, is expected to fall off quickly as the hot metal is cooled by water."

The author concluded that modifications were necessary to make the reactor safe in the event of an accident involving loss of primary coolant and a delay in operation of emergency cooling systems.

In such an accident, radiation could by-pass the reactor's containment system, Trumble concluded.

Trumble calculated that a major accident at N Reactor would affect residents living within 35 miles of the facility, including the city of Richland, 26 miles southeast. That is much farther than the 10 mile zone established by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Trumble said a "lethal boundary" distance would be 8 miles. Fifty percent of people within the lethal boundary would die within 30 days.

Trumble said his proposed modification program would reduce the lethal damage zone from 8 miles to less than 0.2 miles.

Trumble also warned of potentially serious contamination of the Columbia River in the event of an N Reactor accident.

Honored economist to speak

By The Collegian Staff

Samuel Bowles, professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts, will deliver a lecture, "Capitalism and Democracy: Scarcity, Despotism and Freedom," at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall. He will be the third speaker this semester in the Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs.

Bowles is the co-author of "Schooling in Capitalist America," a book which analyzes equality of opportunity and achievement in America's schools. He also co-authored "Democracy and Capitalism: Property, Community, and the Contradictions of Modern Social Thought." In this book, Bowles and his co-author, Herbert Gintis, discuss modern economic issues in philosophical and historical perspectives.

Bowles is known as a prominent controversial political economist because of his critical view of capitalist economic institutions and their limitations on social and political democracy, said Florence Snyder, instructor in interdisciplinary studies and coordinator of the series.

Bowles received his doctorate in economics from Harvard. He has taught at the Universidad de la Habana, Cuba, and served as development adviser to the government of Greece and as education officer for the government of Nigeria. He has also received several awards and honors including Fulbright distinguished visiting professorships at the University of Kyoto and Doshisha University, Japan.

Teamwork generates success, second facilities finalist says

By The Collegian Staff

The management concept of teamwork allows all people to be involved in an organization's effort for productivity, said Kenneth Rott, the second of four finalists to be interviewed for the soon-to-be-vacated position of general manager of University Physical Facilities.

"I believe people want to be part of an organization," he said. "For the most part, people want to work. I like to work in a democratic way, using the teamwork concept."

Rott toured campus Wednesday and spoke with University officials. He was present at an open interview session Wednesday morning in Union 207.

Rott said the way to handle K-State's facility problems is to "look at the buildings, see what condition they are in and see what can be done with the available funds.

"If there isn't enough money available, then I'd ask for more funding," he said.

After working as director of the physical plant at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., for 11 years, Rott said he is ready for a change.

"K-State is similar in size to Ball State, but it has a more diversified program," he said. "I think it would be a real challenge to come work here."

Rott said all the buildings at Ball State are handicapped accessible through the use of ramps and elevators. The campus has cut curbs and bells on all traffic lights to assist the blind.

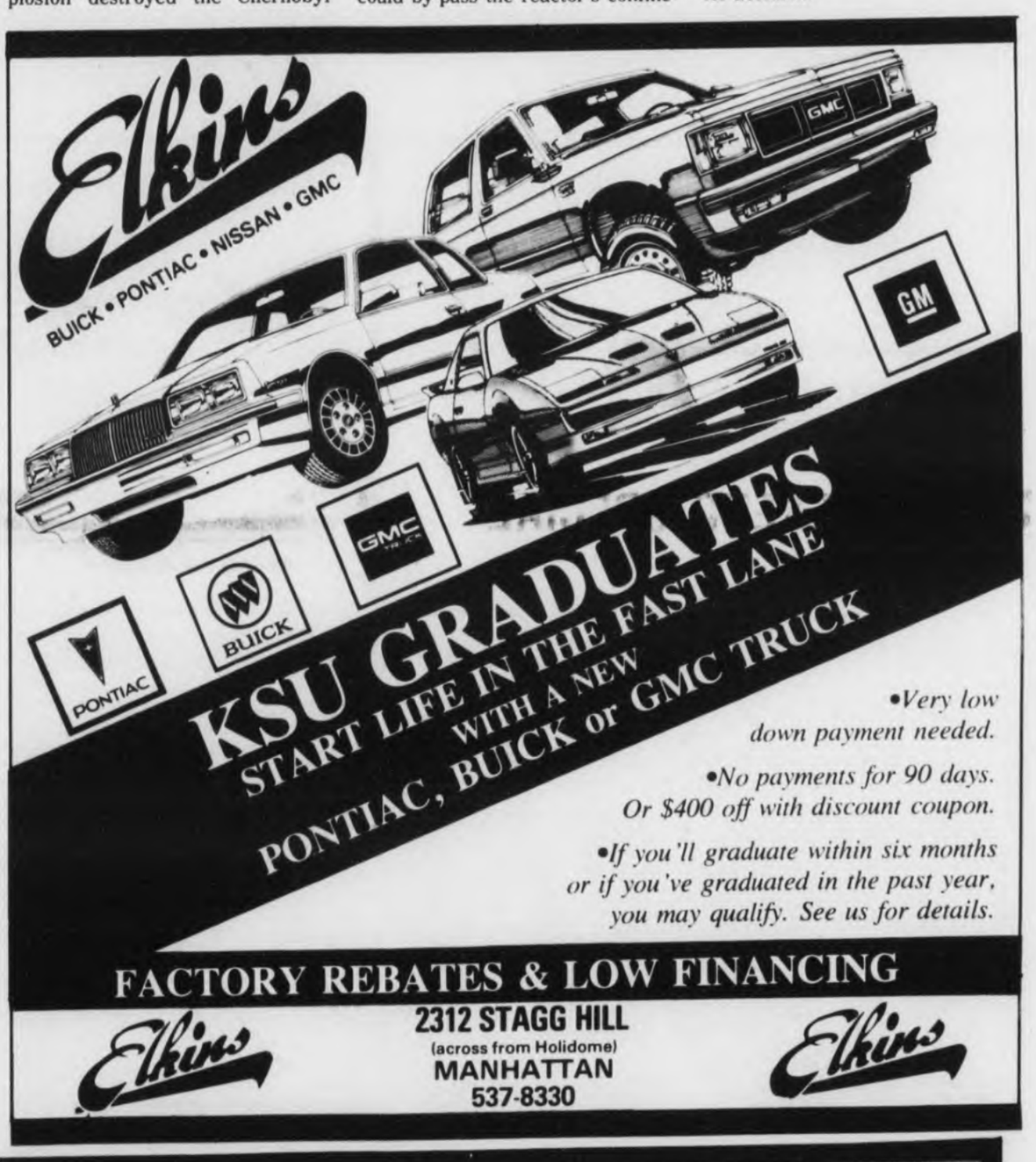
"We work with a handicap committee," he said. "We get suggestions from them about what needs to be done, and we do what we can."

The final two candidates will visit campus next week. Ronald R. Blickhahn, assistant vice president for facilities planning and management at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., will have an open interview session from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Monday.

Edward Rice, director of the physical plant at Montana State University, Bozeman, will have an open interview session from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Fred Ferguson, general manager of physical facilities, will retire at the end of May.

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A daring social commentary from England, this film takes an uncompromising look at life in the slums of South London. This film follows the story of Pakistan immigrants and the struggles of their lives. Rated R
k-state union upc kaleidoscope



Hilariously funny, consistently witty. "Little Shop of Horrors" is an instant comedy classic!—Joy Gould Boyum, Glamour
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Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Forum Hall, Midnight
KSU ID required—$1.75, Rated R
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Students and the general public: Sign up today through April 21!
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k-state union upc outdoor rec

Plot, characterizations make 'Burglar' special

By ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reviewer

Class is now in session. Today we'll be talking about the differences between a good film and a bad one.

Using the examples of Whoopi Goldberg's "Jumping Jack Flash" and her newest release "Burglar," we'll discuss components of decent filmmaking and you will be expected to take notes.

Film Review

"Burglar" is about the antics of ex-con/robber Bernie and her crazed sidekick Carl, played by Bob Goldthwait ("Police Academy" series). They are best friends and owners of their own small businesses. All is fine until a crooked cop steps into their lives and blackmails Bernie into starting her old habits again to line his pocket.

With assistance from the cop, Bernie finds herself in the employ of a vain and crooked dentist played by Lesley Ann Warren. Her mission, since she decides to accept it, is to break into the apartment of the dentist's ex-husband and take back jewelry that she claims was stolen. Simple, right? Of course not. This is where things get sticky.

During the break-in, Bernie stumbles onto a murder (of the ex-husband) and thus becomes a suspect. She flees, but finds the jewels missing from where she had left them. Based on probable cause, and an instrument used in the killing, the dentist is arrested for the murder but leaks it to the police that Bernie was in the apartment at the time of death.

From there, the police chase Bernie; she chases three other suspects, and the audience and roommate Carl get taken along for the ride.

Unlike "Jumping Jack Flash," Whoopi is given more character to work with. Still just as salty, bold and profane as her Broadway counterpart, there's less of the wild, flashy outfits and more heart and personality.

Missing in her last flick were essential ingredients — characters and a story — that make up a solid adventure comedy. This film has both, and as far as characters go, you can't get any nuttier than Bob Goldthwait.

The man is like a cross between Pee Wee Herman and a hobo. His neurotic, raspy rantings and unpredictable, and often irritating, presence keep a lot of the energy going throughout the film.

Goldberg's forte of assuming multiple characters is a factor as well. She plays everything from an old cleaning lady to a druggie in need of a fix. She even gives a couple of convincing dramatic scenes which may eventually prove to be her best screen persona as in "The Color Purple."

The film takes off slowly, but once it gets going it'll remind you of a good episode of "Moonlighting." The story keeps you guessing; the characters keep you laughing, and there's even a clever twist in the end — unlike "Jumping Jack Flash," where the only surprise is that you don't get your money back.

It's incredible what you can do with a good script and talented cast. Maybe the rest of Hollywood can learn a lesson and stop wasting so many other comic talents like John Candy, Tom Hanks and Robin Williams.

Fortunately, Whoopi got one this time and for standard admission price, "Burglar" is a steal.

Tax deduction law causes confusion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Only slightly deterred by confusion about a new law, taxpayers are grabbing their last chance to make a universally tax-deductible contribution to an Individual Retirement Account.

For most people, April 15 is the deadline for filing a federal tax return. It also is the last date for claiming an IRA deduction for 1986. And because of the new law, it is the last time several millions of taxpayers will qualify for the full deduction.

Through March 27, the latest figures available, 10.4 percent of all couples and individuals who had filed returns had claimed an IRA deduction, IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek said Wednesday. At the same time last year, 11 percent had taken the deduction, but for the entire year the figure was 16.1 percent.

"Some people apparently are holding back making their contribution this year because they have heard they are no longer eligible," said Don Underwood, a vice president with Merrill Lynch brokerage. "But I suspect that by April 15, there will be a rush toward IRAs because the message is becoming clear" that the old rules still apply for 1986 IRAs.

Al James Golato, chief of public affairs for H&R Block, which prepares about 10 percent of all individual returns, noted that the pace of filing returns has been down for most of the year.

On 1986 returns, any worker under age 70½ may set aside $2,000 or total earnings, whichever is smaller, in an IRA and pay no tax on that money or the interest it earns until it is withdrawn.

A two-earner couple may contribute up to $2,000 to each of two accounts. A one-earner couple is allowed two accounts totaling up to $2,250, with no more than $2,000 in either.

But for income earned this year and later, things get more complicated. As many as 6 million higher-income couples and individuals will lose the entire IRA deduction; others will lose part of the writeoff.

The new tax law creates two classes of workers for IRA purposes — those who are covered by employer pension plans and those who are not. If you are not under an employer plan, you may still make a deductible contribution of up to $2,000 a year regardless of how much you make.

If you are covered and have adjusted gross income of $25,000 or less as an individual or $40,000 or less as a couple filing jointly, you may keep a full deduction. Singles with incomes over $35,000 and couples over $50,000 get no deduction. People between those extremes get a partial deduction that falls as income rises.

Even though you may not be allowed a full deduction for your IRA under the new law, you still may make a contribution of up to $2,000 a year. That will produce no immediate tax saving, but the interest earned on the contribution will be tax-free until withdrawn.

There are no authoritative estimates of how much money is being contributed to IRAs for the 1986 tax year. But on returns filed last year, IRA contributions totaling $38.7 billion were reported by 16.4 million couples and individuals. A year earlier, 15.2 million contributed $35.4 billion.

Through 1985, IRAs had added $208 billion to the nation's pool of savings. That was an increase of 45 percent over the previous year.

The number of couples and individuals contributing to IRAs has risen steadily since 1981, when Congress liberalized the law to allow all workers — whether or not covered by a company pension plan — to make deductible contributions.

Authorities say low interest rates are causing many investors to shift more of their IRA money into stocks and mutual funds and less into the traditional certificates of deposit offered by banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions.

Underwood, the Merrill Lynch executive, estimated that half his firm's new mutual fund accounts this year are direct transfers from banks and savings and loan associations.

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Officials arrest third Marine on spying

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A third Marine who worked as a security guard in Moscow and Leningrad and in the U.S. Embassy in Rome has been arrested on suspicion of espionage, causing American officials to broaden their investigations into security breaches in American diplomatic missions.

Sgt. John Joseph Weirick, 26, of Eureka, Calif., was arrested Tuesday night and held in the brig at Camp Pendleton, Calif., said Robert Sims, chief Defense Department spokesman. He is suspected of espionage while working as a security guard at the American consulate in Leningrad in 1981 and 1982, Sims said.

Meantime, as American officials sought to measure the damage caused by the infiltration of American diplomatic missions by KGB agents and electronic eavesdropping devices, there were these developments:

—FBI Director William Webster acknowledged at a Senate hearing on his nomination to head the CIA that the Soviets use their new hilltop embassy complex in Washington to intercept U.S. telephone communications. But he said he was unable to say "how much damage they are doing."

—Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters that Soviet eavesdropping at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow had cast "a heavy shadow" over the talks he will hold next week in the Soviet capital. He said he intended to tell the Soviets "that they can't expect to continue to create a hostile environment for our people overseas without cost to themselves."

—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir F. Petrovsky said the U.S. charges that the KGB had bugged the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow are "dirty fabrications" intended to spoil Shultz's trip. He accused President Reagan of making "hostile remarks."

—In Congress, bills were introduced to require the Soviets to abandon their new Washington embassy site and negotiate a new agreement with the United States. Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., said he believed the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow would have to be torn down because it is so heavily bugged.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Sims declined to elaborate on the specific nature of the allegations concerning Weirick beyond saying that the Marine had become involved with Soviet women while posted to Leningrad.

But other Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said military investigators now believe that Weirick "got some money from the Russians" and "may have allowed access to the consulate; more limited than Lonetree, but access."

The arrest of Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree in December triggered the current military investigation, which has so far led to three other arrests. Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracy, who worked together as Moscow embassy guards in 1985 and 1986, have been charged with espionage.

Staff Sgt. Robert S. Stufflebeam was charged Wednesday with three counts of improperly fraternizing with Soviet women. He has not been accused of espionage, but was arrested as a result of the Lonetree probe.

Pentagon sources have said Lonetree and Bracy allegedly became involved sexually with Soviet women while working in Moscow. The women then introduced the two guards to Soviet agents, the sources said.

The Marine Corps has accused Lonetree and Bracy of allowing Soviet agents to enter the U.S. Embassy on numerous occasions and escorting them through high-security offices and communications facilities.

One source said Wednesday that Weirick's arrest indicated that the spy scandal that has rocked the Moscow security force over the past four months might really be symptomatic of a much deeper breakdown in embassy security around the world.

Sims said Weirick worked briefly at the Moscow embassy before being posted in Leningrad and later as a guard at the embassy in Rome. As a result of his arrest, the security of the Leningrad and Rome facilities is under investigation, he said.

Sims said Weirick was arrested Tuesday night at the Marine Air Station in Tustin, Calif., where he was working as a helicopter mechanic.

Although Weirick was arrested as a result of the probe of Lonetree, Sims said there was no connection between the two cases "beyond the similarity of Soviet methods."

Animals, daredevils to appear in Ahearn

By The Collegian Staff

Ahearn Field House will serve as the big top Friday when the circus comes to town.

Entertainment for children of all ages will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the annual visit of the Carden International Circus, Willard, Mo., sponsored by the local Shriner's club and K-State Block and Bridle Club.

Lions, leopards, camels and chimpanzees will entertain under the lights of Ahearn, along with two motorcycle stunt drivers who will attempt to ride inside a "Globe of Death" without colliding. The "Flying Eagles" will swing high above the crowd on the trapeze.

Previous circus performances were during the day, but this year's acts will be performed in the evening with artificial lights.

"It's going to be a lot better this year. The circus will be performing at night with more lights as part of the show," said Kenby Clawson, senior in animal sciences and industry and member of Block and Bridle.

A traditional three-ring circus with elephant rides will be available during intermission, Clawson said.

The Shrine Circus is usually in Weber Arena, but because of renovation going on in that building this year, the circus was moved to Ahearn.

Tickets are available from various Manhattan merchants and local Shrine members. Admission for children is $2.50, adults $4.50 in advance.

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Campus

Professor receives fellowship funds

Benjamin Tilghman, professor of philosophy, has been awarded a full-year fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The fellowship will provide up to $27,500 to support research and supplement University pay.

Tilghman plans to take a sabbatical in conjunction with his fellowship to write a book on the relationship between ethics and aesthetics.

Tilghman will complete part of his work in Great Britain and Norway and will also travel to Dubrovnic, Yugoslavia, to take part in a course on the philosophy of Ludwig Wittgenstein at the International University Center for Post-Graduate Studies.

Conservation scholarships awarded

Three K-State students recently received $400 scholarships from area Rod and Gun clubs.

Recipients of two Tri-County Rod and Gun Club scholarships were Nancy Smith, junior in wildlife biology, and Scott Taylor, junior in wildlife biology. The Saline County Rod and Gun Club award was given to Richard Fridell, junior in wildlife biology.

More than $17,000 has been awarded by the two conservation clubs' scholarship programs, which have been in effect for 23 years.

Kellogg Foundation grants $18,043

K-State has received a grant of $18,043 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to help organize a second national conference to examine how agricultural topics have been introduced into liberal arts classes.

This year's conference, to be held in Orlando, Fla., will review how faculty members have incorporated agriculture into English, political science, history and other courses since the 1984 conference.

The grants help the University give individual faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences financial help in incorporating agriculture into their curriculum.

Established in 1930, the Foundation has given $843 million to support programs in agriculture, education and health.

1987 Miss Rodeo K-State crowned

Janette Poole, junior in agricultural journalism, was crowned the 1987 Miss Rodeo K-State Tuesday night at the Rodeo Club annual banquet.

The contest is sponsored by the Rodeo Club. The winner is responsible for helping promote college rodeo at the University and around the state.

Contestants are judged in three areas, personality, appearance and horsemanship.

They are required to model a western suit, give a three- to five-minute speech about rodeo and answer an impromptu question. Personal interviews with the judges are also part of the contest.

The modeling, speeches and interviews were conducted last week in Nichols Theatre.

In the horsemanship portion of the competition, contestants are required to manuever their horses in two ways: a reining pattern, in which participants direct the horse through a predetermined pattern; and a queen's run, which involves galloping the horse around the arena while saluting the crowd.

Competitors then trade horses and run the pattern again on a horse they haven't ridden before. Questions were also asked about horsemanship and rodeo.

"Pageants like these are not possible without three things, good contestants, good judges, and good sponsors," said Rhoda Rein, junior in agricultural journalism and 1986 Miss Rodeo K-State.

Bank center faces hard times

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

The First Bank Center at the intersection of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road is experiencing the business equivalent of survival of the fittest. Some stores in the First Bank Center succeed — some don't.

The Ritz didn't. Fred Borck, former owner of the gourmet hamburger restaurant, said although the store had some traffic when he owned it, there were problems because of the decrease in student enrollment. Borck owned the Ritz for a year and a half from the time the center opened in 1984.

Charles Hostetler, former co-owner of the center, said low student enrollment has hurt the entire business community.

"You take 3,000 people out of Manhattan, and that is a major loss to the businesses," he said.

Hostetler said he believes the University lost about 2,500 students between 1982 and 1986.

"Add (student enrollment) to the poor economy of the state, and it is bad for businesses — all businesses, not just the center.

"The situation at Denison and Claflin is not a great deal different than the entire community," he said.

Poor football and basketball teams have also affected Manhattan businesses, Hostetler said.

"We haven't had good basketball or football teams up until this year," he said. "If people don't come to the games on weekends, they don't fill the motels, restaurants or bars."

Hostetler, who built the First Bank Center in 1984 with Richard Lashbrook, said in addition to the difficulties the entire community has faced, the center has had some other problems.

"I think things should have been done a bit differently now, in retrospect," he said. "The configuration of the center, for example, poses a problem."

Hostetler said the building was designed with too much space on the second floor.

"I think if we had it to do over again we might not have put so much space upstairs," he said. "People just don't like to walk up stairs."

Sherman Sack, owner of Carol Lee Donut Shop in the center, said another problem many businesses in the center have experienced is the availability of customer parking.



Staff/Rob Squires

The Ritz is one of five businesses which have closed since the opening of First Bank Center at the intersection of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road. The center opened in 1984.

"When people come to the center and there isn't a place to park, they go someplace else," he said.

However, Hostetler doesn't agree.

"I don't think parking is a major problem. Thursday and Friday nights may be full because of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, but 95 percent of the time there is space," he said.

Lea Roberts, owner of A Cut Above, the center's hair salon, concurred.

"If people drive up and there isn't a place to park, they can just drive around a couple of times and a space will open up," she said. "People live all around (the center) so they can walk if they want to."

A Cut Above has operated successfully for three years. Roberts said other businesses in the center have had problems because of poor management.

"Someone who knows what they're doing would have a hell of a business (in the center)," she said. "There is a tremendous amount of food traffic."

Another First Bank Center success story is Claflin Books and Magazines, owned by Ann Warren.

Warren attributes the store's success to the classy atmosphere of the store and her attempt to build public relations.

"We had a business class do a market survey to see what everyone liked and disliked about the store," she said.

Warren, who has owned Claflin Books and Magazines since May 1986, also said other businesses failed because of poor management. Some of the restaurants didn't have the right atmosphere to attract customers, she said.

Unfortunately for the successful stores, Warren said a sharp drop in business occurred when other shops closed.

"A lot of the stores closed around the same time," she said. "We are just now getting the walk-up business again."

Businesses that have closed in the center since its opening in 1984 include The Ritz, Duran's, Fountain of Youth, Pizza Hut and Pizzeria.

David Miller, officer and co-owner of Dee-Kay Developers Inc. and current owner of First Bank Center, is not worried about the success of the center as a whole.

"Real estate sometimes takes a while to develop," he said.

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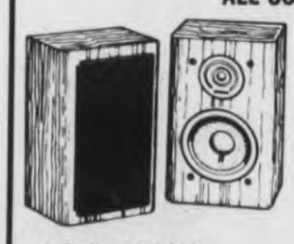
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Cable customers to absorb 2 percent franchise tax increase

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Business/Government Editor

Editor's note: This article is a clarification of a Wednesday Collegian article about this week's city commission meeting concerning the Manhattan Cable TV Services Inc.

The Manhattan City Commission approved the first reading of a request for a 15-year franchise contract renewal for Manhattan Cable TV Services Inc. Tuesday night.

The commission also passed on first reading an increase of the city franchise tax for cable subscribers from 3 percent to 5 percent.

Commissioner Nancy Denning proposed the 2 percent increase, which will go into the city's general fund.

"The 2 percent increase will be directly passed on to subscribers, and listed on their bill as city franchise tax," said Dan Hebert, general manager of Manhattan Cable TV Services Inc.

The franchise tax is based on the cable service's gross receipts for six months at a time.

"We have to pay a percentage of our gross receipts to the city for use of streets, easements and public right of ways," Hebert said.

Manhattan Cable TV Services Inc., 610 Humboldt St., began operation in 1962 and has had two franchise renewals.

A proposed plan by the cable service, based on a survey of customers, includes an intensive replacement and improvement of the service and channels available.

The cable service will be replacing 31 miles of three-fourths-inch distribution cable with 1-inch cable. Also being replaced will be more than 150 miles of feeder network, he said. Feeder networks are branches of cable that run off the main trunking and go to residences.

This $2.2 million proposed plan also includes the replacement of 4,000 electronic tap devices. Each directional tap accommodates hookups for two to 12 subscribers in individual residences, Hebert said.

"If 12 subscribers hook up to one tap, 4,000 taps would mean 48,000 hookups," he said.

Along the trunk cables about 55 trunk amplifiers will be replaced with "state-of-the-art-amplifiers," Hebert said. The amplifiers on the trunk cable amplify the signal going through the trunk line.

A revision of cost and cable channels available is also included in the proposed plan.

The $11.55 fee for basic service with 12 channels and the $16.05 fee for basic-expanded service which includes 17 channels will be eliminated and replaced with a single basic package.

The new service would include the 17 channels and seven more channels would be added to bring the total to 24 channels, Hebert said. This new service would have a $14.50 per month fee.

The new channels included in this service will be: Headline News, Arts and Entertainment, Cable Value Network, Lifetime, Discovery Channel, Nashville Network and KAKE-TV in Wichita. The Learning Channel, in conjunction with local Channel 6, will also be included in this proposed package.

Movie channels would be available individually at $11.50 each.

"While basic-service customers will see a $2.95 increase in their bill, the expanded-basic-service customers will see a $1.55 decrease," Hebert said.

"Manhattan Cable TV Service Inc. is not partially funded by the city," he said. "We are a private enterprise and as a franchise must pay 3 percent of our gross receipts to the city's general fund."

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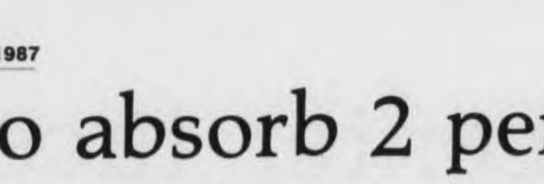
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Signing day for athletes confirms 7

By The Collegian Staff

High school seniors resumed signing college leters of intent Wednesday, opening the spring signing period, and K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman hauled in the most recruits of University mentors.

Of the seven athletes signed by Wildcat coaches, Mossman landed four recruits including two players who participated in state tournaments this season.

Men's basketball coach Lon Kruger picked up John Rettiger, a 6-foot-9, 210-pound center from Chase County High School in Strong City. And tennis coach Steve Bietau lured one in-state and one out-of-state recruit.

Mossman's recruits include All-Stater Diana Miller of Buhler and Tonya King of Liberal.

Miller, a 5-11 forward, averaged 23 points and 10 rebounds per game this year and led the Lady Crusaders to the Class 5A state title this season.

King, a 6-0 forward, scored 21 points and 15 rebounds per game this season and guided the Liberal girls to second place in the 5A tournament.

"Tonya may be one of the best raw athletes that we have signed his year," Mossman said. "Diana will be an impact player at either the forward or big guard positions for us."

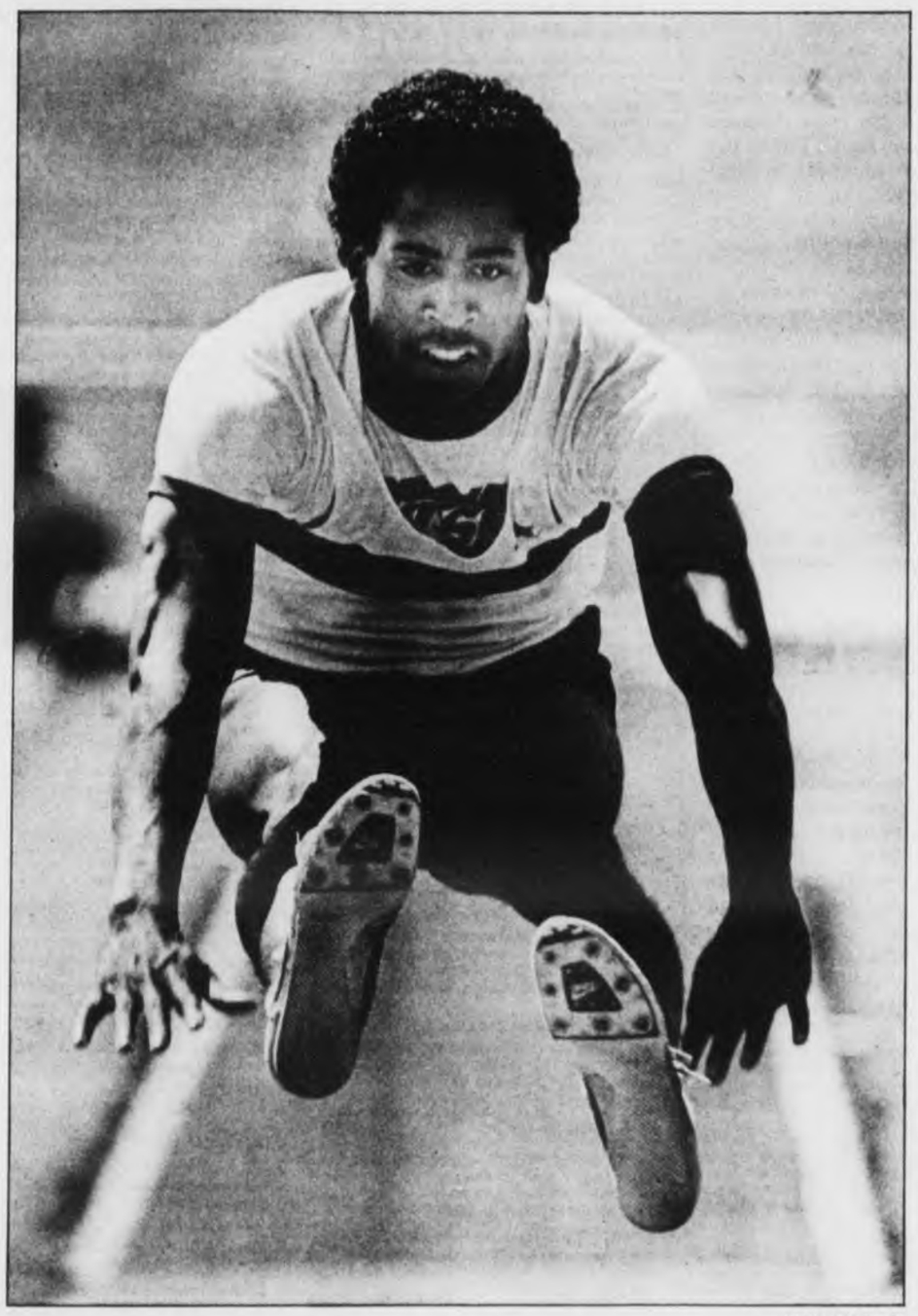
Mossman's other signees were Stacey Boyle, a 6-2 center from Dodge City Community College and Kristie Bahner, a 5-11 forward from Topeka High School.

Rittiger, Kruger's lone signee Wednesday, averaged 21.6 points and 15.5 rebounds per outing this season and topped all scorers and rebounders in Class 3A this year.

"We feel John has the tools and basketball skills to be a quality basketball player, in time, because of his

See SIGNINGS, Page 12

Father's status didn't affect Switzer



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Former K-State All-American Veryl Switzer Jr. has his eye on competing in the 1988 Olympics in the long jump. Switzer won the event last Saturday at the KSU-Pepsi Invitational.

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

Being the child of a star athlete is seldom easy. The pressures to succeed and high expectations are inevitably prevalent and ultimately tend to act as a negative factor in a child's athletic success.

For former K-State track All-American Veryl Switzer Jr., this could have very easily been the case since he was the oldest son of former Wildcat All-American in football, Veryl Switzer Sr. But, the younger Switzer said, it wasn't that way.

"My dad didn't push me that much. He liked it when I was doing well."

The elder Switzer said when he and his wife chose to raise a family they vowed not to pressure their children into participating in athletics. Instead, they would let things take their natural course.

"We wanted to help them develop their potential...but we didn't push them," Switzer Sr. said. "I wanted them to find their own niche."

One could say, then, that it was by coincidence that Switzer Jr. found his niche in track and field.

"I remember when I used to take Veryl and (his brother) Calvin to CiCo Park to run sprints. I used to be able to outrun (Veryl) backwards, but that didn't last too long."

Now Veryl Jr., a three-time All-American long jumper for K-State in 1982-84, is training seriously for the 1988 Olympic Trials in the long jump.

"I figure that I might as well give myself a shot for '88. I'll be 26 at that time, so sure, why not give myself a shot," Switzer said.

For Switzer — whose credits include a personal record of 26-4 1/4 in the long jump, two Big Eight Conference track titles and a bronze-medal finish in the long jump at the NCAA indoor meet in '83 — this is a reasonable goal to shoot for.

To reinforce the possibility, Switzer qualified for the 1984 Olympic Trials, but was kept from participating due to a serious injury incurred to his left leg during a meet at Illinois in 1983.

"I qualified in '84 and I was hoping to do some things then, but then it didn't work out for me," Switzer said.

The extensive injury — a hamstring tendon that tore loose from the bone, a loosened posterior capsule (part of the hamstring behind the knee), and a stretched lateral collateral tendon — kept Switzer out of competition for 2½ months.

The injury was a result of a change that he and Coach Steve Miller made in his technique. They had hoped the change would increase his jumping distance past the 27-feet mark.

"I had a feeling that I could jump 27 feet," Switzer said. "What I did was, I changed my phases (in my technique) thinking that it was something that was going to help me excel."

The "changes" that Switzer made involved switching from a 1½ hitch-kick style to a 2½. Switzer made the move when he wasn't at full strength and speed, and that led to the injury, he said.

"That's the reason for the injury, but then again...we were saying that switching to the 2½ was better...it was a learning experience."

'I remember when I used to take Veryl and (his brother) Calvin to CiCo Park to run sprints. I used to be able to outrun (Veryl) backwards, but that didn't last too long.'
— Veryl Switzer Sr.

After his knee recovered, Switzer competed again in 1985 and jumped 25-9. But then he decided to take a year off to rest, take care of his knee and think about the future. It wasn't until about six months ago that he began training and working toward qualifying for the '88 Olympic Trials.

"I laid off last year and I didn't (compete at all). I think that helped my leg out a lot. I rested it (completely)," he said.

Switzer works his training around a full workday at Elkins Motors where he is a sales representative. Elkins, he said, has been very supportive and allows him to take time out during the workday to train.

This allows him to work toward his short-term goal, which is to qualify for the Olympic trials and jump in the mid- to high-26-feet range. His long-term goals are jumping in the mid-27-feet range and making the Olympic team, he said.

"I think it's going to be difficult," he said. "But I think that if you put your mind to it, you should be able to do it."

Lesser GPA levels shortchange athletes



JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

Spring has finally sprung — let's hope — and with it comes the usual barrage of warm-weather activities and rituals.

Joggers shed running tights and layer upon layer of sweats in favor of running shorts or some related item of clothing.

Levi 501s start to take a back seat to "summer clothes" that have been packed away in closets, or, if you're like me, car trunks.

This couldn't have happened soon enough for most students. The coming of warm weather in Kansas, since it doesn't usually happen until mid-April at the earliest, signals the semester is finally winding down.

Graduating seniors may panic or rejoice, depending on whether or not they have a job, while undergraduates and graduate students make summer plans and excitedly(?) enroll in summer school or classes for next fall.

For the first time this year, about 300 student-athletes will have their class schedules entered into computers Monday, the first day of pre-enrollment, regardless of grade classification.

In a March 27 Collegian article, reasons cited by University officials for allowing athletes to enroll early included "practice and competition schedules, scholarship requirements, satisfactory progress expectations, extended travel schedules and requirements not to schedule classes after 2:30 p.m."

Registrar Don Foster, in that same article, listed three reasons why K-State implemented this change.

"One is to try to better coordinate the advising of the athletes...Secondly, the athlete, in order to continue participating, must meet very stringent NCAA requirements each term...Thirdly, there are several athletic teams that travel away from campus quite a lot. Therefore, the amount of time they have to enroll is reduced because of that travel time. So they really don't have the opportunity to move between enrollment and their advisers like students normally do."

The first and third reasons cited by Foster are legitimate and justified. Student-athletes virtually give up four years of their lives to sweat, practice and compete. If they receive compensation, it is (supposed to be) in the form of a scholarship, or perhaps applause or a pat on the back for a job well done.

It is the second of Foster's reasons that is suspect. Student-athletes don't, and shouldn't, get off scot-free in this arrangement. The NCAA's "stringent requirements" mandate student-athletes complete 24 hours of degree credit every year. Additionally, they must carry a minimum GPA to maintain eligibility.

See GRADES, Page 12

K-State to host jucos for yearly track meet

By The Collegian Staff

K-State will host the sixth annual Ward Haylett Junior College Invitational today at R.V. Christian Track. The meet will get underway at 8:30 a.m. with the women's 5,000-meter run in session No. 1.

Session No. 2 in track events begins at 11:45 a.m., and field events start at 9 a.m. with the men's javelin competition.

The meet will feature 11 area junior colleges including Garden City, Pratt, Johnson County, Cloud County, Neosho County, Barton County, Kansas City, Butler County, Northeastern Oklahoma, Hutchinson and Colby.

K-State's track teams are currently preparing for the John Jacobs Invitational Saturday in Norman, Okla. Then the following week, the teams will be in Lawrence for the annual Kansas Relays on April 17-18.

The John Jacobs Invitational, hosted by the University of Oklahoma, will feature 15 teams competing in the meet including Big Eight Conference squads from Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma State and K-State.

'Great competition' sparks interest in quarterbacking race

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

It's been quite a while since K-State's football program had a solid corps of quarterbacks to choose from. But head coach Stan Parrish is glad it's happening now.

"It's absolutely essential that we solidify that position. We knew that coming in (to the season)," Parrish said. "We knew that during recruiting without solidifying that position, we're not going to be a winner here."



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Gary Swim passed for 11 touchdowns and 1,600 yards, making Snow County Community College the top passing team in the nation in 1986.

In addition to returning senior letterman Tim Hanson, the 6-foot-1, 190-pound senior who started the team's final game last season, the 'Cats signed heralded field general Gary Swim out of Snow Community College in Utah.

Swim passed for more than 1,600 yards and 11 touchdowns in just eight games this past season, leading Snow to the top passing offense in the junior college ranks.

Adding to the more-than-welcome quarterback glut this spring are redshirt freshmen Carl Straw — listed at No. 2 in the preseason depth chart — and Chris Cobb.

"We feel we've made giant steps (in the quarterback situation)," Parrish said. "We've had great competition in practice now in the spring and we'll have that competition again in the fall.

"I think you have to continue to upgrade that position and recruit the best possible kids you can. Obviously, we're very pleased that the four scholarship athletes we have there are competing hard at that position, because it will only make us a better team."

Parrish said while Swim and Hanson have been working out with the first team offense, no decisions have been made on the order in which the quarterbacks will see action.

"The (quarterback) position is totally up for grabs," Parrish said. "We've had Tim Hanson and Gary Swim alternating with our first (offensive) group and our two redshirt freshmen Chris Cobb and Carl Straw with our second group.

"Those four have had pretty much equal turns and have had a chance to show what they can do through a week and a half of practice. So it's been pretty competitive, and I think they've all improved," he added.

Parrish said the one who wins the starting job will have to be versatile enough to piece together his various talents.

"He'll have to have an arm, of course, because we are going to throw the ball. Maybe not as much, but we are going to throw it. But you hope they have a little bit of everything, including arm strength and anticipation and leadership qualities. Those are the three things we look for the most," Parrish said.

The second-year head coach said the 'Cats will sport a different looking offense this year. Since the attack won't be as pass-oriented, the workouts haven't been, either.

"Well, we wanted to place an emphasis on the running game to be more physical, so we've started to do that. Then, of course, our play-action passing will fall in place after that.

"In addition to that, we've put in the shotgun offense and we're throwing the ball there, but we've got a lot more balance now. We wanted to be more physical and you've got to start with the run first (to accomplish that)," Parrish said.

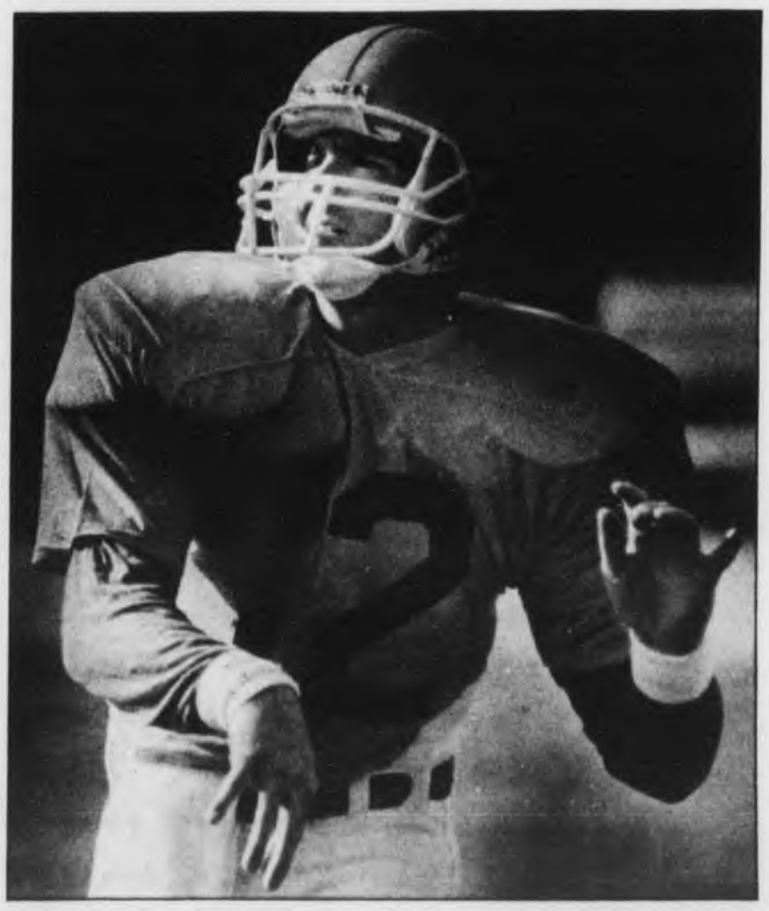
Parrish said he is excited about the quality and enthusiasm of his team's practices.

"We've had six really good workouts and spirited workouts with a lot of very physical hitting. I just think we're a much more physical, much more combative team right now than we were last spring or during last season," Parrish said.

Logically, Parrish said, his team must emphasize what it's best at.

"You have to build around your strengths. We have (senior tailback) Tony Jordan coming back and he's obviously a talent.

"I also think it makes your defense more physical when you bang away at them in practice every night. They become more physical, as opposed to when they have to go against themselves and you're throwing the ball every play on them," Parrish said.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Returning senior quarterback Tim Hanson started in last season's final game against the University of Colorado.

Campanis tenders resignation after controversial interview

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Al Campanis, vice president of player personnel for the Los Angeles Dodgers, has resigned after making controversial statements on national television regarding blacks in baseball, the club said Wednesday.

Dodgers' President Peter O'Malley requested that the 70-year-old Campanis resign and he did, according to club spokeswoman Mary Ann Hudson.

"Mr. O'Malley asked Mr. Campanis for his resignation," Hudson said. "He felt that the comments that were made by Mr. Campanis on 'Nightline' (Monday night) were so far removed from the beliefs of the Dodger organization that he asked him to step down.

"Fred Claire will be assuming Mr. Campanis' duties indefinitely."

Campanis has been the Dodgers' vice president of player personnel since 1968 and a member of the club's organization since 1943.

Campanis appeared on the "Nightline" show from Houston, where the Dodgers had opened their season Monday night. He was asked why there were no black field managers and few blacks in baseball positions.

"I don't believe it's prejudice," Campanis told Ted Koppel, the host of the ABC-TV show. "I truly believe they (blacks) may not have some of the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager or perhaps a general manager. So it just might be — why black men, or black people, are not good swimmers? They just don't have the buoyancy."

Tuesday night, following severe criticism regarding his remarks, Campanis apologized. He called the situation the "saddest moment in my entire career."

In the TV interview, Campanis also suggested that successful black athletes have been unwilling to stay in baseball after their playing days because of greater money offered elsewhere.

"You have to pay your dues to become a manager," he said. "Generally, you have to go to the minor leagues. There's not much pay involved and some of the better-known black players have been able to get into better fields — and make a better living in that way."

Among those reacting angrily to Campanis' remarks was Hall of Famer Henry Aaron, the leading home run hitter in baseball history.

"You have to remember that Joe Torre, Ted Williams and others didn't go to the minor leagues before managing," Aaron said. "I draw the conclusion that baseball is still somewhat prejudiced in hiring blacks as managers and front office people. I think that any blind person can see that."

Aaron, who is black, is entering his 11th year as director of player development for the Atlanta Braves.

Campanis was part of the Brooklyn organization when Jackie Robinson became the first black to play in the major leagues April 15, 1947. The first black manager was Hall of Famer Frank Robinson for Cleveland in 1975.

At present, there are no black managers or general managers in the major leagues.

Norman to seek golf's Grand Slam

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Greg Norman is a man with a mission going into the 51st Masters, the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

The free-spirited Australian who dominated world golf last year with 10 titles, has announced a quest for the unaccomplished Grand Slam, a one-year sweep of the game's Big Four professional titles.

"Greg showed last year that it is possible, that it can be done," said Jack Nicklaus, who won the Masters in dramatic fashion last spring.

Norman led through 54 holes of all four majors, the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA last year.

He won only the British Open. But that only whetted his interest in the Grand Slam possibility.

"I think it can be done," Norman said. "I think I can do it ... Maybe this year."

To accomplish the Grand Slam he must first win the Masters.

And that is a formidable task.

He will face an elite, invitational, international field of 87, in the tournament that begins Thursday at the Augusta National Golf Club, 6,905 yards of rolling hills colored by dogwood and azalea, jasmine and wisteria, redbud and magnolia.

Signings

Continued from Page 11

desire and outstanding work habits," Kruger said.

Bietau signed Theresa Burcham from Little Rock, Ark., and Miste Bitner of Bonner Springs.

Early-signing period for prep athletes was held in November with Kruger signing Carlos Diggins, a 6-4 guard from Butler County Community College in El Dorado, and Buster Glover, a 6-4 guard from Allen County Community College in Iola.

The spring signing period ends May 15.

Recruit Profiles

Women's Basketball

Tonya King, 6-0 forward, Liberal: Averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds per game at Liberal High School and led team to a 22-3 record and second place at the Class 5A state tournament. High school coach is K-State graduate Mike Ronen. "She's an exceptional jumper and has excellent quickness," Mossman said.

Stacey Boyle, 6-2 center, Dodge City: Averaged 27 points and 11 rebounds and led the Dodge City Community College Lady Conquistadors to a 22-7 record. Boyle was named to All-Region VI and All-Kansas Jayhawk Community College Conference squads and was chosen as a Kodak All-American.

Diana Miller, 5-11 forward, Hutchinson: Averaged 23 points and 10 rebounds and led Buhler girls to 24-1 record and first place in the 5A state tournament. She was selected by the Topeka Capitol-Journal and Wichita Eagle-Beacon to All-State squads and named a Converse All-American.

Kristie Bahner, 5-11 forward, Topeka: Averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds her senior season. Bahner, while collecting all-city and all-league honors, helped guide Topeka High to a 19-2 mark. "Kristie has yet to reach her full potential," Mossman said.

Women's Tennis

Theresa Burcham, Little Rock, Ark.: Currently ranked No. 2 in 18-year-old doubles in Arkansas, she won the Arkansas Junior Title along with the state title in high school doubles. "Theresa is an excellent doubles player," Bietau said. "She will help at singles as well."

Miste Bitner, Bonner Springs: Bitner was a semifinalist in the Class 5A tournament last fall and is ranked in the Top 100 nationally. "I think Miste is a great addition," Bietau said. "She is a natural serve and volley player and is an excellent doubles player."

Men's Basketball

John Rettiger, 6-9 center, Strong City: Averaged 21.6 points and 15.5 rebounds per game at Chase County High School and topped all Class 3A players in scoring and rebounding. Rettiger was an All-Class 3A selection. Rettiger is a 6-5 high jumper and carries a "B" average in the classroom.

Grades

Continued from Page 11

Big Eight Conference and University standards require athletes to carry a 1.6 GPA if they have 60 hours or less and a 1.8 GPA for more than 60 hours. What a shame.

This sub-standard grade requirement cheats the student-athlete. Naturally, one hopes all K-State athletes will strive toward achieving a respectable GPA; one that will at least enable them to graduate.

University standards allow no student to graduate from this institution with less than a 2.0 GPA. So what happens to the student-athlete who cruises through four years of athletic eligibility, accumulates 96 hours and has a 1.8 GPA?

If he or she decides to return to K-State, he or she will automatically be put on academic probation. If he or she decides not to return to K-State, the University's objective "to prepare students for an occupation or a profession which includes an organized body of information and theory so they may realize their creative potential" fails.

The situations where this instance might occur are probably limited. Yet if it happens once, it can happen again.

Maybe it is time to up the GPA requirement. Maybe K-State should do something to require its student-athletes to be a notch above the rest. Early enrollment is not the important issue here — underestimating the academic potential of student-athletes is.



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KAPPA SIGMA Softball Tourney April 25/26, Cico Park. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call Phil Ham at 539-9023 for more information. (126-133)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, has a great selection of domestic and imported cheeses. Open to everyone. Check out our new hours. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (128-132)

LACROSSE LIVES in Kansas. New club to form. For information, call Dr. Panoff, 532-5629. (129-133)

ZEN BUDDHIST Philosophy and Practice: Free lecture, Dr. Osamu Yoshida, Director of Missouri Zen Center, Friday, April 10, 8 p.m., Bluemont 122. (130-133)

OVERWEIGHT? THE Weight is Over, revolutionary taste breakthrough in weight loss. Burns fat, melts inches fast. Call for free taste test. MLM opportunity. 913-765-3889 evenings. (131-135)

THE K-STATE Parachute Club will have officer elections tonight. All members must attend. 7 p.m., Union 209. (132)

LAMBDA CHI Crescents—Don't forget about chariot relays at 3:00 Friday and Rush Party/Pig Roast on Saturday (call the house for times). See ya there! (132-133)

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73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (120-139)

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FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one and one-half bath mobile home. Across street from shelter and pool. 333 Redbud Estates. Available for summer lease. Call 539-0908. (129-133)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST, luxury, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from KSU. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (126-146)

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ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

LUXURY, HUGE unfurnished two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. $360 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (119-138)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119tf)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, $240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (131tf)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people, $330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (131tf)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. $325. Phone 776-0181. (121tf)

NEAR KSU, now to July 31, furnished, nice, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facility. $225. Phone 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (122tf)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus, $275 to $290. Two-bedroom near campus, $335 to $355. Call 776-9124. (122tf)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane (near Haymaker Hall). Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (123-138)

NOW LEASING for Fall, next to campus. Centennial Apartments—1832 Claflin Road (across Goodnow Hall). Fully furnished luxury one bedroom, balcony, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (123-138)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, available immediately, $200 per month. See at 212 S. 5th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 537-4648. (117tf)

KSU CLOSE, spacious, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1, $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (124-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, $265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

AVAILABLE FOR August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. $350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, close to K-State, no pets, free laundry, June 1. Rent $325. Phone 539-3913. (125-133)

NICE TWO- and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpeted. Available June. Telephone 537-7334. (126-135)

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1521 LEAVENWORTH, four-bedroom apartment, $440; efficiency, $165. Phone 539-8401. (126-136)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. $150 each for three, $125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (127tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment, nice, close to campus and park. Private courtyard and parking. Phone 537-4648. (128tf)

ONE-BEDROOM large furnished basement apartment. Near city park. Deposit, no pets. $200 per month, available June 1st. Call 539-7677 after 6 p.m. (128-133)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment, one block east of KSU. Washer, parking, air conditioning. Will consider pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:30 p.m. (129-133)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom, hardwood floors, stove and refrigerator. Heat, water, trash paid. Close to campus. $330. Phone 539-3085 or 539-6133. (129-133)

1200 RATONE—Two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. No pets. $320. Karen/Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (130-133)

ONE, TWO, THREE and four bedroom. Available June 1. Within one and one-half blocks campus. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (130tf)

ONE BEDROOM, basement apartment. Furnished, utilities paid. No children, no pets. 537-1901. (130-133)

AVAILABLE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment, newly decorated. June 1, $360, plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING
APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
PRID-MOR
APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths,
dishwasher, furnished
$450
RAINTREE
APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
$375-450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT
RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For info call 539-1642
or 537-4567 after 7.
Call for special summer rates.

TWO STUDENT apartments, semi-furnished, near campus. Inquire only on Saturday, April 11 and Sunday morning at 715 Thurston. (130-133)

FREE RENT first month of yearly lease on luxury one-bedroom near Cico Park. Available immediately. No pets. Phone 537-4319 or 537-7022 after 5 p.m. (131-135)

SPACIOUS, AFFORDABLE two-bedroom townhouse. Available June 1. Three miles from campus. $208/month plus utilities. Central air. Good neighborhood. Call 776-1016 after 5:30 p.m. (131-135)

(Continued on page 13)

An Open Letter to KSU Faculty and Staff about Life Insurance

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

TEA Teachers And Employees Association

Personnel Services
Anderson Hall
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
913-532-6277

March 27, 1987

To: KSU Faculty and Staff

From: Board of Directors, Teachers and Employees Association of KSU

Subject: **TEA Group Life Insurance**

1. Special Enrollment Period -- March 27 to April 15, 1987.

More than 600 KSU faculty and staff currently have TEA Group Life Insurance. We want to give the rest of you the opportunity to obtain the lowest cost group life insurance available at KSU during TEA's Special Enrollment Period. Coverage for accepted new members will begin May 1, 1987.

2. TEA life insurance is often confused with KPERS life insurance.

To remove confusion we present some important facts about these two excellent life insurance programs:

-- KPERS (Kansas Public Employees Retirement System)
- is available in $5,000 increments
- is paid for by monthly payroll deduction
- is underwritten by Security Benefit Life Insurance (Topeka)
- is an excellent buy in insurance

-- **TEA** (Teachers and Employees Association), that's us, the other guys
- is available (for those under age 60) in two amounts, $30,000 and $50,000
- is paid for directly by the insured in one or two payments each year
- is underwritten by The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
- is an even better buy than KPERS

3. Application forms and additional information.

Please contact:

TEA Insurance Representative
Personnel Services
Anderson Hall

(Continued from page 12)

Fall Leases
* Fremont Apartments
* Sandstone Apartments
* College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

LARGE TWO-bedroom. Nice, close to park and Aggieville. Private courtyard, parking, dishwasher, disposal. Available August 1. Phone 537-4648. (131tf)

Now Leasing
2-Bedroom Furnished Apartments
$345
9th & Moro 12-Plex
Call Bill 776-0644 or
Kay 539-8846

KSU Students
Top Quality
Summer and Fall apartments now available, ½ block from KSU in newer building. Central A/C, dishwasher, decks (w/ or w/o). Parking permit, furnished and unfurnished.
$360-$399
Lease now while we have our best units available
776-1222

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting. $325 or $340 with fireplace, June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (131tf)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS
2 & 12 month leases
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
• Close to campus
539-4447

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice, large three-bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled. $330 plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE, THREE-bedroom apartment, June 1. $400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (130-146)

Fall and Summer Apartments
Great Location—Close to KSU
City Park and Aggieville.
Good Quality, New Carpet, Central Air, Dishwashers. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished. (New, Good Quality)
$290-$445
Call 776-1222 or 539-7260

915½ CLAFLIN, walk-out basement, completely furnished two-bedroom. Redecorated August 1986, ample parking. Heat, water, trash paid. $340/month. One-year lease June 1st. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (131tf)

1734½ LARAMIE, walk to campus, one-bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. $250/month. One year lease June 1st. 539-6133. (131tf)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large basement apartment, suitable for two or three. Available June 1 lease. Everything paid. $400/month. 539-6133. (131tf)

TWO OR three bedroom in house. $200 to $340 now, June 1, August 1. Phone 776-4570. (131-135)

FOR YEAR'S rent or summer sublease. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3262 for more information. (132-136)

AFFORDABLE, QUIET, clean, well-maintained, large one- and two-bedroom apartments for non-smoking married couple, working individuals or serious students. June lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (132-136)

Now Renting
HORIZON III
1212 Bluemont
(across campus & Aggieville)
•2 Bedrooms
•All appliances
•Extended Bath
•Quality throughout
•June & August Occupancy
CALL
776-6791 or 539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available May 1. Call 776-4780 after 5 p.m. (132-138)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (132-142)

FOR JUNE and July, one-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent very reasonable. Call 537-9080. (132-138)

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (132-136)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

ONE BLOCK west of campus. 1865 Platt, four to six people. Six bedrooms, two baths, double garage with driveway. Gas grill and patio in back yard. Reduced summer rent. Available June 1st. Call 776-1002. (129-134)

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two-bath, one block east of campus. $500/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE, one bedroom in duplex, two blocks east of campus. $260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

1800 BLOCK Laramie, three-bedroom, 1½ bath, screen porch, fireplace, air conditioning. Accommodates four easily. June 1 lease. 537-4304. (131-135)

THREE-BEDROOM house with two baths. Partially furnished. $375 deposit, rent $375/month. Graduate or veterinary students. 539-8608. (132-136)

A TWO-bedroom apartment with gas, water paid. $290/month plus deposit. Walk to campus. 532-2120. (132-133)

FIVE BEDROOMS, two baths, located at 824 Laramie. Washer and dryer provided. $550/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (132-140)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 TRANS Am. Power steering, power brakes, air, bra. Good tires. Runs great! 776-3721. (130-134)

1983 DATSUN 280ZX, silver with T-tops, loaded, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. 532-3557. (131-135)

HONDA 78, automatic, no rust, runs great. $850. Call 8-11 a.m., 539-3655. (131-135)

1985 VW Jetta Diesel. One owner. 36,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, rear window defogger. Excellent condition. 46 mpg. $6,650. Call 539-9315 anytime. (131-135)

1971 BUICK Skylark. Runs good. Only $350. Call 539-9315 anytime. (131-135)

1978 CELICA, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, new tires. Call 532-3956. (132-136)

1984 CHEVY Cavalier, low miles, excellent condition. Five-speed, air conditioning. Call 1-765-3649. (132-133)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

WINDSURFER (BRAND) Sailboard. All around fun board, 60 square foot sail. Call at 776-7325. (126-133)

FEMALE AKC Chow bred for show, house broken, eight months old. Call 784-5192, leave machine message. (128-132)

PHILLIPS AM673 Tuner and AH572 Preamp. Outstanding performance for the discriminating hifi buff. 539-6865 evenings. (129-133)

THURSDAYS
The Cotton Club
418 Poyntz
TNT
3 tacos $1
99¢ Margaritas
4-7 p.m.

APPLE II+ Computer, 64K, 80 column cards, numeric keyboard, external fan, heavy duty power supply. Best offer. 537-2920. (130-134)

TWO NEW pair Levi 501 pre-wash jeans, never worn. Size 32 × 36. $15/pair or best offer. 776-0474 early evenings. (131-133)

YAMAHA P-500 fully automatic turntable without cartridge, $130. Pentax K-1000 camera with 1:2 lens, Afigo flash, $125. Phone 539-3260. (131-133)

The Chef
111 S. 4th
THURSDAYS
FAMILY NIGHT
Dad gets a free dessert
Senior Citizens get double discount (20%)
Kids eat at ½ price
Mom gets a free breakfast

FOR SALE: Double bed, 220 volt air conditioner, desk with chair. Best offer. 776-1016 evenings. (131-134)

25" CONSOLE color TV, good condition, $220. Call after 6:30 p.m., 532-3499. (132-135)

STAR NX-10, dot matrix printer. Retail—$400, selling for $300. Only used three months. 539-2321 or 539-6828, ask for Robert. (132-136)

PYRAMID PIZZA
BUY ONE SLICE GET ONE SLICE FREE!
Offer good only after 5 p.m.
707 N. 12th 539-4888

HARMONY ELECTRIC guitar with Marshall amp. Miscellaneous accessories, including Tokai effects pedal and case. $375. Phone 539-6087 evenings. (132-133)

GIBSON INVADER with Washburn Wonderbar, Kramer Striker with Floyd Rose, Fender Squier 15 amp. Matt, 539-7312. (132-136)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-66 calculator, programmable with case and manual, $25. Call 776-1309 evenings. (132-136)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

FOR SALE: 1970 Detroiter, 12' × 56'. Good condition. Call 776-3237. (128-132)

LIVE CHEAP, buy 1960 Regal, sell after graduation. Redecorated living room, one bedroom, $2,500. Call 776-0904. (129-133)

1971 PEERLESS 12 × 50, $2,500. Available after graduation. Located at North Crest. Call 539-6401. (132-133)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda 250. Excellent condition, comes with helmet and tank bag. 537-0530. (126-135)

1978 SR 650 Kawasawki. Low mileage, windshield, alarm, cruise, new tire and battery. $700. Phone 494-2646. (129-133)

1978 YAMAHA DT175 Enduro: Recent tune-up, excellent condition. Two helmets included. $350, call 776-1505. (130-134)

1980 HONDA 650 C.B. Custom. Low miles, wind jammer, custom seat, cruise, stereo, new tire, looks and runs very nice. Only $1,150. Call 539-9315 anytime. (131-135)

1982 GS450L Suzuki, $950 or best offer. Call 537-8287. (132-133)

1983 750 Midnight Maxima, 4,000 miles, new coil, battery. Like new. Must see. 537-1650. (132-133)

FOUND 10

TWO GM keys found on red keyring. Found at the Phi Kap house. Ask for Steve K. at 539-7491. (132-134)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer, Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

HARDEE'S OF Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must have reliable car. Starting pay $3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. (127-133)

LADIES—LOOKING for a part-time job which could turn into a career! Start earning money today selling cosmetics. Call Chris, 539-0908. (129-133)

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—(Massachusetts) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor Positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All Waterfront Activities including Swimming, Skiing, Small Crafts; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028, (201) (B) 429-8522/ (G) 328-2727. (129-132)

WORK IN the Colorado Rockies this summer! Ranch/Resort seeking employees for waitress/cabin work, child care, youth wranglers, maintenance, wranglers. Especially interested in fellows who play guitar. Extra pay for talent. Room/Board/Tips/Salary. Write, call: Wilderness Trails Ranch, 776 C. R. 300, Durango, Colorado 81301. Phone 303-247-0722. (130-134)

PART-TIME staff position working with young adults. First Lutheran Church. Phone 537-8532. (129-138)

BABYSITTER MONDAY or Friday afternoon and as needed. Preference given to someone who will be here this summer. References required. My home 539-6640. (129-132)

NANNY POSITIONS. Care for children in one of several East or West Coast locations. Room, board, $120-$200 per week. Attend school eves. One year commitment. Non-smokers preferred. Call for interview. La Petite Mere 1-(800)-621-1985. (129-132)

GROUP LEADER needed for June and July for seven-week course in grain storage and marketing for professionals from developing countries. Must have supervisory experience and be sensitive to needs of persons with different cultural backgrounds. Responsibilities include: collecting fees, arranging medical care, confirming travel arrangements, driving bus, assisting with daily activities outside the classroom and 24 hour availability. Conversational skills in French, Spanish and English required. Contact Merla Brookman at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 13, 1987. KSU—Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-133)

FRENCH INTERPRETERS wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 8-July 24, 1987. Translation experience desired, must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Merla Brookman at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 13, 1987. KSU—Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-133)

FOREIGN STUDENT: Get a job before you graduate and stay in U.S. under new law. Send $19.95 for this step-by-step guide. Young & Co., P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, Tennessee 38124-1090. (130-131)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Student help for busy office. Basic office skills needed. Must be work study. Minimum wage. Contact Ann at 532-6879 or 532-6873. (130-134)

Find out why IBM, Xerox, Procter & Gamble, Upjohn, and hundreds of others want students who have worked with the Southwestern Company for the summer.
Call: 776-2564

UFM IS looking for an energetic, creative person to coordinate, produce, and host the UFM T.V. program on cable Channel 6. Although this is a volunteer position, it does provide an invaluable learning experience. For further information, call UFM at 532-5866. (131-133)

NEEDED: STUDENT to do light maintenance. Must be able to work 15-30 hours per week. Job may extend through the summer. Contact Lois Corbin at Lafene Student Health Center. 532-7755 by April 15th. (131-133)

Limousine Service
Now Accepting
Applications for drivers.
Need flexible hours.
Call for appointment to interview.
539-7926

Ja Ride Limousine Service

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time youth director. Coordinate youth ministry program for 7-12 grades, 15 hours per week/$250 per month. Send resumes to First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, % Amy Bipes. (131-138)

SUBJECTS—NEED male right-handed subjects for motor learning research. Call Department of PEDLS (532-6765), ask for Mrs. Goin. Earn $10 for three one-hour sessions. Tasks are interesting and easy to learn. (131-133)

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND Supervisors. 1½ to 2 hours per day. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. $3.87 per hour. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 913-537-2400. EOE. (132-136)

NOTICES 15

KAPPA SIGMA Softball Tourney, April 25/26, Cico Park. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call Phil Ham at 539-9023 for more information. (126-133)

Tour the World of
Arts & Sciences
K-State
AMBASSADORS
applications due
5 p.m., Friday, Apr. 10
in Eisenhower 113

THE UNION Program Council Arts Committee is looking for small exhibits for the Union 2nd Floor Showcase for Fall 1987. Artwork of all media and unusual collections will be considered. Call 532-6571 for more information. (130-132)

One Pitch
Softball Tournament
May 1-3, Junction City
$40 Entry Fee/Team
Double Elimination
Male Teams Only!
1st-3rd Place Trophies
Contact Sgt. Kyle Davis at
239-5522 or 762-4004

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally. P.O. Box 218, Daly City, California 94016-0218. Mailed discreetly/confidentially. (131-150)

PERSONAL 16

HEY ALL you Intramural Softball teams! Check out the Announcements for some valuable information. (126-133)

GIRL COMING back from Summerfield area in blue T-bird Sunday afternoon. Guy with cat would like to meet you. Please reply if interested. (131-132)

SAE ROAD-Trip Winners: Timmy and Chrissy—Due to minor complications, (a broken fingernail) your escorts Bunny and Bambi have been replaced by . . . yep you got it! See ya then—A and R. (132)

TO GIRL wearing red jacket with blue bull on the back and friend: You passed by me Friday between Denison and Farrell and said hello. How about another meeting? Brown Guy. (132)

GEEK ANDERSON—Good luck—you're a hot mamma, shake it! Luv, Ward. Bec, Mari, Ging, Shawn. (132)

IN MEMORY of our dearly departed Pooh. Thanks a lot Spike, you sadistic pervert. Congratulations on Spurs. Biph. (132)

TO THE girl with light brown hair wearing the peach-colored shirt, third row center in Tuesday 1:05 Marketing: Available classmate would like to meet you. Reply in Personals, if interested. (132)

SIG EP's—Thanks for four great years of Fite Nite. You guys are O.K. Killer, P.S. We'll take good care of the team trophy. (132)

HEY X-LINE, how many others know about the diseases? One of the many. (132)

HEY, TREVOR W.: Watch out world, digit head goes party animal. Had a great week. Love your two worst influences—Pol and Carm. (132)

GUY IN rec center weight room Tuesday night wearing green Nike shirt: We've been watching you—Blonde and Brunette. (132)

??? I can't make our date Thursday at 8:00: I really enjoy this little game, but want to know more—your name? Carrie. (132)

DELTS ROCK and DeBo—Sugar Ray would be proud. I know I am. Luv, Squid. (132)

TRI-DELTS—Togas are cool—Greek food is the best. Tonight we will jam, love the Alpha Gams! (132)

GUY WITH cat: My 'Bird was black not blue. Followed you from 6:00 in Summerfield to Manhattan. Am I the one? Reply in Personals. (132)

KRIS C.—Congrats Champ! But, hey, I always knew you were a knockout—Love, H. (132)

TISHA—GOOD Luck tonight, I know you can do it. Thanks for a great year, you're the best. Love, Chuck. (132)

AD Pi LISA S.—It's been a wild six months, looking forward to six more. This summer will be fun 'cause it's you and I with nothing on under the sun. Happy Anniversary. Love, Kevin. (132)

ATTENTION JAMAICAN Jumbo'ers: The usual suspects have been rounded up and are ready to party this Saturday night. Oh yes, there will be six kegs, so have sand in your mouth and get ready to wash it out! (132)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

TWO FEMALE roommates needed, own rooms, one-fourth utilities each, close to Aggie. June to August-rent negotiable. Call 539-7960. (129-133)

THREE FEMALES to share duplex for the summer. $125 month plus one-fourth utilities. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call Tammy, 537-0848. (129-133)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment, 1800 block Laramie. Deck, fireplace, air conditioning, large yard. 1½ blocks from campus. 537-4304. (131-135)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 1987-88 school year beginning June 1. Will have own room in four-bedroom house. Close to campus. $112.50/plus one-fourth utilities. 539-3218. (131-133)

FEMALES. Summer or Fall leases. Washer, dryer, own rooms. Close to campus. Call Janell, 539-8431. (132-134)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large house near campus next year. $100/month plus utilities. Laura, 532-2362, room 131. (132-136)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share a two-bedroom apartment, one-half block east of campus. $150 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0911. (132-147)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

WORD PROCESSING. Letter-quality printing. Type from draft or cassette transcription, data entry. IBM-PC compatible. Cathy, 539-5998 evenings. (124-138)

10 Sessions
for $25
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

VW PARTS—New and used. Import car repairs. VW restoration. J&L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (126-135)

TYPING—TERM papers, forms, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call 539-2411. (129-133)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality printer, resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates. 532-5961, 537-9205, Dorinda. (129-147)

Resumé Service
8 years experience in resume & cover letter development.
Resumes from $10
537-7294
1211 Moro Aggieville

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette. 537-3314. Term papers, theses, dissertations. (132-134)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

WANTED—TWO-bedroom apartment or house, short term lease (fall semester). Two males—call Mike at 537-4594 or Rich at 776-6105. (132-133)

SUBLEASE 20

ACROSS FROM campus, three-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Call 539-9468. (126-150)

SUBLEASE. MID-May to July 31. Non-smoking female. Furnished, two-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Call 537-7841. (129-138)

FEMALES TO share four-bedroom house, summer, one-half block from campus, partially furnished, washer/dryer. 539-9409. (129-133)

JUNE AND July: Spacious, two-bedroom, completely furnished, dishwasher. Close to campus and city park. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4821. (130-134)

FEMALES—SUMMER sublease—Two-bedroom, washer, dryer, close to campus, Aggieville. $100 plus utilities, 776-1894. (130-134)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease, starting in May. $125 per month. Phone 539-1547. (130-133)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. $285 plus electricity. Call 539-3218. (130-134)

SUBLEASE—JUNE and July. Two-bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-4187. (130-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large two-bedroom furnished apartment. Main floor of house near campus, reduced rent. 539-4397. (130-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious, nice, fully furnished, up to four people, one-half block from campus. 537-1365. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment, half block from campus. Call 776-4920. (130-133)

SUMMER—FURNISHED one-bedroom, close to campus. Steve or Jeff, 537-3786, 5-7 p.m., Monday-Friday, anytime weekends. (130-134)

SUBLEASE: FEMALE roommate wanted to sublease 1988 spring semester. Close to campus, share five-bedroom house, own room, one-fifth utilities. $162.50. Call Susan, 776-2103. (131-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggie. $225. In complex. 539-7503. (131-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Great apartment for summer. Two-bedroom/one-bath, dishwasher, balcony, and a pool. Laundry facilities in the same building. Call 539-1879, Chuck or Norm. Rent negotiable. (131-133)

SUBLEASE—GREAT big house! For four to six people. Low rent. Call 539-7538. (131-135)

SUBLEASE FOR Summer, house near campus. Price negotiable. Laura, 532-2362, room 131. (132-136)

LARGE SIX-bedroom house, across from Union. Two full baths, backyard, garage. $400. Phone 776-7547. (132-136)

NEW: FOUR-bedroom apartment, two full baths, all appliances, two balconies, block from Aggieville. $400. Phone 776-7547. (132-136)

SUBLEASE: WANTED two roommates to share expenses. New, close to campus. Call 776-2084. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER, close to campus on Sunset. One-bedroom. For more information, call 537-0944. (132-136)

LIFE and Times

by Doug 'n' Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Anagram for pass
5 Bounder
8 Down with: French
12 Krakatoa output
13 Cheer for the matador
14 Moon goddess
15 Word before hand or horse
16 Happy times
17 Hellish river
18 Sinew
20 Paint layer
22 Garden vegetable
26 Baseball stat
29 "My — and Only"
30 — Bravo
31 Time unit
32 Central
33 Actor Nelson
34 Fore's opposite
35 "2001" computer
36 Uses a recorder
37 Nosy guys
40 Stable diet
41 Closest to the center
45 Snow accumulation
47 Tread the boards
49 Brainstorm
50 Sung by two, musically
51 Regret
52 Young Pedro
53 "The Four — "
54 — Moines
55 Football players

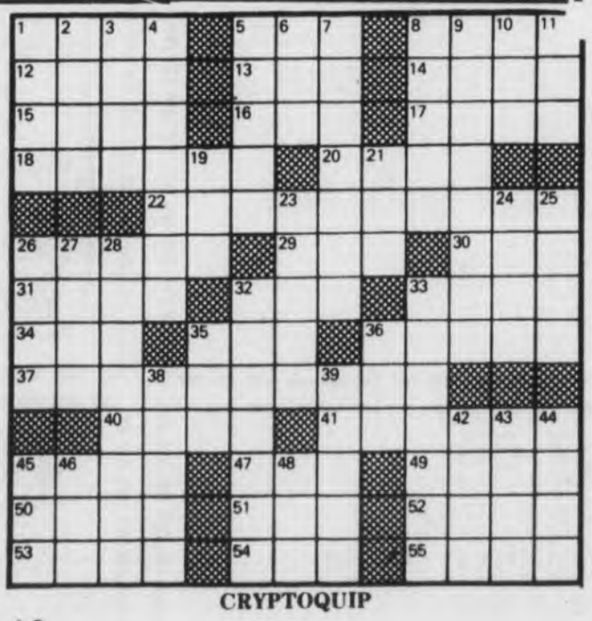
DOWN
1 Narrow cut
2 De-rind
3 British river
4 Sailing hazard
5 Dracula, e.g.
6 Swiss peak
7 Fall
8 Famed racehorse
9 Flatter
10 "Have you — wool?"
11 Jazz horn
19 Ump's cry
21 Mine yield
23 Labors
24 Right-hand man
25 Shows agreement
26 Melville character
27 Bean curd food
28 "Be quiet!"
32 Roof type
33 Sachet scent
35 Broadway winner
36 Pewter component
38 Confiscates
39 Tailed toys
42 Norse god
43 " — in the Clowns"
44 McCloud's home
45 Vampire
46 Fuss
48 Pool need

Solution time: 25 mins.

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T	I	A	R	A		A	L	A	R	I	A	
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4-9

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

4-9

F O B V Y K C V K C W K A Y U C S K T U W Y , K S Y X F K X H Y G G Y A H O U C G F Y U X B V T H Y Y V Y G K S Y X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR LIVELY NEW THEORY ON GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS REVOLUTIONARY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals O

Residents

Continued from Page 1

Health and Environment had been testing the area wells, department officials decided that after identifying the problem, it was up to the responsible parties to take over the testing.

The county hired J.C. Butler Associates of Salina to conduct the tests.

"We found the water to be clean," said Jan Butler, the chemist who ran the tests. "It looks good."

Butler said her company conducted the same kinds of tests KDHE previously ran.

"It was quite a thorough list," she said. "We found no manmade pollution in this water."

Butler said one sample contained a small amount of contaminant.

"It was at the detection level of one sample and one compound, so it was certainly not significant," she said.

Harden said he was not sure what to think about the results.

One peculiarity he noticed was that the tests came back negative on the well of a resident who lives between two currently contaminated wells.

"You'd think it would be contaminated," Harden said. "I imagine it will be drawing a lot of attention."

Harden said he doubted the negative test results would affect the plans for instituting a water district for Moehlman Bottoms.

The Manhattan City Commission voted Tuesday to supply water to 49 lots in the area, and Harden said a designer is working on plans for the project.

A water district is only a short-term solution, Harden said. The long-term solution is not going to be so simple.

Most Moehlman Bottoms residents want the landfill shut down or moved. Harden said that was "clearly the right thing to do.

"The problem is that nobody wants it next to them," he said. "In most neighborhoods, people consider it a slap in the face to have a landfill put by them."

Harden said the county tried to move the landfill in 1978, but came up with too much dissent.

"It was a political buzz saw," he said. "I haven't detected any enthusiasm on the (Riley) County Commission to get rid of it."

A lack of enthusiasm seems to be the norm when it comes to the landfill. Fear of contamination has caused significant decreases in land value at Moehlman Bottoms and banks are denying home and property financing in the area.

Harden said locating the landfill on the Kansas River bottom on sandy soil was not a smart idea.

"If you want to find a crummy place to put a landfill, that's the place," he said.

Cleanup of the area will probably be up for negotiation, he said.

"Cleanup is up to KDHE," Harden said. "The only thing we can do out there is what they say."

As for the two residences with contaminated water, Harden said it was "fair game" to talk about cleaning up the homes.

"The county doesn't want to have to do any remodeling, but I think we'd be obligated to do something," he said.

Well testing will probably continue in the area, Harden said, but did not know who would conduct the tests.

"If KDHE doesn't do anything, I imagine we'll do something again," he said. "These things tend to get worse over time."

He said KDHE has taken the position that "once it's fouled up, it's fouled up."

One problem at Moehlan Bottoms is that a discrepancy exists over who is actually responsible for the contamination.

Though Riley County took over the landfill from the City of Manhattan in 1976, the city still holds the deed to the area. For that reason, both parties could be held responsible.

As of yet, no lawsuits have been filed in the matter, but many Moehlman Bottoms residents are getting angry.

"Everybody wants the landfill out of here," Glessner said.

Goodnow

Continued from Page 1

fence pickets is said to have resulted in the still existing fence made of curved iron rods, Brown said. Goodnow's own scientific interests led him to build a system for circulating the air into the downstairs bedroom.

More than 6,000 people came to visit the Goodnow House last year. Brown said the number would be higher if K-State students were informed about the museum.

"I don't think many students even know the museum exists," she said.

The Goodnow House is located at 2301 Claflin Road, four blocks west of Marlatt Hall. Anyone can visit, and admission is free.

The total cost for running the museum a year is $25,000, Brown said.

"It would be a shame if the museum were shut down," she said.

Goodnow, a teacher who came to Kansas in 1855, became one of the foremost pioneer educators in the state. In 1857 he helped to purchase a site for a proposed agricultural college, which opened as Bluemont Central College in 1860 largely as a result of his efforts. He became principal of the college in 1861.

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Inside



Expressionist

Angelo Garzio teaches one of the oldest art forms in the world — pottery. See Entertainment Plus.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in upper 50s to low 60s. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid-30s.

Sports



Assistant track coach Ray Hansen trains K-State athletes in throwing technique. See Page 7.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Friday
April 10, 1987

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Capitalism threatens democracy's future, economist says



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Samuel Bowles, professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts, emphasizes that America must eliminate its system of capitalism to secure democracy while delivering the third Lou Douglas Lecture on Public Affairs Thursday in Union Forum Hall. Bowles said America is in an era when the people must choose between democracy and capitalism.

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

The only way to secure a democratic future for this country is to eliminate the economic system of capitalism, said Samuel Bowles, professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Bowles delivered a speech, "Capitalism and Democracy: Scarcity, Despotism and Freedom," as part of the Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs Thursday night in Union Forum Hall.

Bowles said America is upon an era when the people have to choose between one of the two conflicting philosophies — capitalism and democracy — because they cannot coexist.

"The game of democracy promises equality; the game of capitalism promises inequality," he said. "The problem is the two games are being played on the same field."

Bowles said democracy guarantees civil liberties and supports the idea that people should be equally influential in the economic process. Capitalism, however, is an economic system in which goods are produced for profit by people and people are employed for wages.

"In democracy, the game is played with votes, and everyone has one," he said. "In capitalism, the game is played with dollars, and some have more than others."

The clash between democracy and capitalism is evident in the case of medical care in America, Bowles said.

"Should medical care be determined by how much the rich can pay for or what the people actually need?"

One reason capitalism was brought to America, Bowles said, is the invisible-hand philosophy, developed by Scottish economist, Adam Smith, in the 1700s.

The invisible hand refers to the way people should be lead by their own desires and not worry about others.

Smith thought capitalism and the theory of the invisible hand would destroy the

See SPEAKER, Page 6

Senate views coliseum plans

By RICHARD BROADFOOT
Collegian Reporter

The Fred Bramlage Coliseum may be ready for use as early as July 1, 1988 said Chales Hein, acting director of the coliseum, at Student Senate Thursday night.

Hein said in his update to Senate that construction on the coliseum is ahead of schedule and should be completed well before its original October 1988 completion date.

Included in Hein's presentation were an artist's renderings of the coliseum's interior illustrating the arena, the concourse area and the VIP seating area for KSU Stadium.

The VIP area will be located at the north end of the coliseum and will overlook the KSU Stadium. The area will be enclosed and have seating for up to 200 fans.

Hein also discussed plans for the coliseum's use upon its completion.

Hein said the coliseum, in addition to basketball, will be the site of various special events including ice shows, concerts and auto shows.

"Basketball builds the building, but special events pay the bills," Hein said.

The 13,500 seat coliseum will be home to the K-State basketball teams as well as the offices of the athletic director and basketball coaches.

Senate also passed a resolution calling for the reduction of the student coliseum fee from $16.50 to $8.25 for full-time students and from $7.50 to $3.75 for part-time students. The central administration found that by refinancing the student fee bonds it could become possible to reduce the amount of student contributions and still meet the student's share of the debt.

In other business, the Senate began tentative allocations of about $250,000 in student fees.

The Senate approved the allocation for the University for Man without debate. UFM will receive $13,133 of the $13,741 in student fees it requested for the 1987-88 school year.

The Women's Resource Center received all of its requested $748 for 1987-88. However, a recommendation by the Senate Finance Committee that WRC's request for a $300 honorarium be cut to $200 was passed. Honorarium funds are used to draw speakers to the University.

The Mexican American Council of Students was granted its request for $183.95 for 1987-88. MACS also received its request for a $600 honorarium after some debate.

Tenative allocations will resume Tuesday and continue through the end of April.

Senate also passed a bill designating the order of succession of student body president and Student Senate chairperson. The bill was originally drawn because the SGA Constitution had not specifically stated an order of succession in case of removal, death, resignation, inability or temporary absence.

Senate also approved students to the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Representation and the Tribunal.

Judge rejects charges of racism in schools

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — All traces of segregation in the Topeka Public School District's old dual system have been "dissolved by time," and the city now has a "unitary system of education" that does not discriminate against minorities, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

In his 50-page decision, U.S. District Court Judge Richard D. Rogers rejected allegations that vestiges of racial discrimination remain in the Topeka school system.

If the decision is not appealed in 30 days, Rogers' ruling would finally signal an end to the famous Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case which led to the historic 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision that ended segregation in public schools nationwide.

The students and parents who filed the latest suit contended the district had not done all it could to erase the last vestiges of what once was a "separate but equal" system of racial separation. They wanted the district to be forced to do more to integrate minority students in the predominantly white school populations.

Gary Sebelius, attorney for the Topeka Unified School District No. 501 Board of Education, said his client had won the case "in toto," noting Rogers did not order any changes in the way Topeka operates its school system.

"I think it demonstrates that the school district has made great progress and will continue to make great progress, and that regardless of which schools they attend in Topeka they will receive a good education," said Sebelius, son of the late U.S. Rep. Keith Sebelius.

Dan Biles, an Overland Park attorney who represents the state Board of Education, said he was "delighted" and said the ruling "demonstrates that Topeka has an excellent school system that is offering a quality education to all its students."

Chris Hansen, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union in New York who handled the case for the plaintiffs, said he found Rogers' conclusion "inexplicable, incredible and inconsistent with prevailing law."

Protesters gather to challenge compact

By DERON JOHNSON
Editorial Page Editor

WATERVILLE — Nearly all of the 300 people gathered in a high school auditorium here Thursday night support Kansas' withdrawal from the five-state low-level nuclear waste compact.

Carrying signs proclaiming such messages as "Water Knows No Boundaries," "We Believe, You Deceive" and "Don't Let Federal Deadlines Compromise Our Safety," citizens listened as officials explained various elements of Kansas' involvement in the compact.

The goal of the meeting was education and formation of a united front against the state's participation in the compact.

"We need to keep this momentum going," said David J. Romano, of the Department of Health and Environment. "That's the reason for this meeting."

Steve Boyda, a Marysville attorney who supports the state's withdrawal from the compact, said the flawed study presented by Dames and Moore, a New York engineering firm which conducted the first two of three reports for the compact, and other errant information justifies the state's exit. Furthermore, Boyda said, residents' fears should not be written off as irrational concerns about the disposal of contaminated hospital gowns.

"I want to know, how dangerous is the low-level stuff?" he said. "The highest (radiation level) of the low-level waste would be dangerous from 300 to 350 years. We're not jumping up and down over gowns and gloves."

Boyda also said that once a waste site is chosen, there are no stipulations stating that the low-level site may not be increased to a high-level

See MEETING, Page 6

Tighter drug control spurs home manufacturing of speed

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Tighter drug control at the nation's borders is helping a new form of an old drug gain popularity on the streets.

Crank, the time-honored nickname for speed, is increasing in popularity, said Detective Darrell Haynes of the Wichita Police Department's Vice and Organized Crime section.

Crank is a methamphetamine that tends to increase alertness and physical activity, Haynes said. Because of the ease of obtaining the chemicals, crank is often manufactured in homes.

Haynes said the procedures for making crank are fairly simple.

"Methamphetamine is fairly easy to produce from a chemical standpoint," he said. "But there's a good chance people could get themselves blown up trying to make it."

Haynes said crank may have gotten its name from heroin, which is also nicknamed crank, because both drugs can be injected.

"The term is 'crank it up' or 'shoot it up,'" he said.

Haynes said crank can be injected, snorted, taken in capsule form or smoked.

"Any way to get it into their system, people will do it," he said.

While crank may be gaining popularity, Haynes said, cocaine is still the most popular hard drug. Crank is cheaper than cocaine, but Haynes said he did not know the street value.

Another difference between cocaine and crank is the penalty for possession and manufacturing of the drugs.

Possession of crank is a misdemeanor, while possession of cocaine is a felony, he said. Manufacturing either drug is a felony.

Selling crank can be more profitable than selling cocaine because importation costs are eliminated, he said.

"Most of it is not imported — it's made in the U.S.A.," he said.

Though not as easily accessible as cocaine, Haynes said, crank is still readily available in Kansas.

"The Midwest has its fair share," he said. "There's plenty of it up in Manhattan."

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, said he did not think crank was a severe problem at K-State.

"It's around, but I don't suspect it's a major problem," he said.

Arck said crank is probably less damaging to the body than cocaine, given a standard street dosage.

"There appear to be no severe withdrawal symptoms, but for every high, there's a corresponding low," he said. "One thing it does is really eat you up — it's hard on the stomach."

Arck said he has heard that crank is most popular during finals week.

One user agreed.

"It's especially bad in a college town because it can be used to stay up for exams," said the user, who did not want to be identified.

Cocaine is more popular than crank in Manhattan, he said, but crank is gaining popularity.

"It's fairly easy to get," he said. "About as easy as coke."

The average selling price of crank is about $80 a gram, while cocaine sells for $100 a gram, he said.

The most common method of taking the drug in the Manhattan area is snorting, he said, although some people do inject it.

He said crank is fairly easy to make, but a person "must be set up for it."

"The fact that the government is cracking down on coke is making it more and more popular," he said.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Soviet Union claims espionage

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union put on display Thursday microphones and other gadgets it said were dug from the walls and floors of its U.S. missions and claimed the devices prove that Soviets are victims of American spies.

The devices, some crammed with miniature electronics and no bigger than a pencil, are "material evidence of who is really intruding into the sovereign territory of others," Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev said at a news briefing.

The briefing and the display of objects allegedly planted at Soviet missions and residences in Washington, San Francisco and New York was a clear Kremlin response to reports that the KGB laced the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with bugging devices and compromised its security.

The Soviet counterattack came as American officials were trying to gauge a sex-and-spy scandal that allegedly involved U.S. Marine guards who became sexually involved with Soviet women and were enticed into allowing KGB agents inside the American Embassy.

Arms issue 'dead,' director says

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's proposal at the Iceland summit to scrap all U.S. and Soviet ballistic missiles over 10 years is a dead issue, nuclear arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman said Thursday.

"The Soviets have rejected it out of hand," Adelman said.

He told reporters the U.S. proposal is still on the negotiating table in Geneva. But, he added, "I don't think it's going to come on the radar screen on arms control again, if you ask me."

Reagan proposed a two-stage plan to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland. In the first five years, the two sides would cut by about one-half their long-range bombers, missiles and submarines. In the next five years, all ballistic missiles would be phased out.

REGIONAL

Snowbound couple missing again

IOLA — A couple trapped in a snowbound car for 13 days were reported missing again Thursday after they failed to arrive at a relative's home following their release from a northwest Kansas hospital.

The Kansas Highway Patrol issued an all points bulletin for Nellie Obendorf, 65, and her husband Orville, 71, of Nampa, Idaho.

The Obendorfs left Norton about 10:15 a.m. Wednesday for Iola, about 300 miles away in southeast Kansas, according to Bill Arehart, a dispatcher in the patrol's Norton office.

A state trooper helped them later Wednesday at 2:25 p.m. when their car ran out of gas on Interstate 70 six miles east of Colby, Arehart said. The trooper gave them some fuel and told them they were headed in the wrong direction and needed to turn around.

They haven't been seen or heard from since then, the trooper said.

"I figure they may have stayed at a hotel overnight. But I haven't heard a word from them, and I'm concerned," Georgia Roberts, Mrs. Obendorf's sister, said Thursday night.

NATIONAL

Laser game ends in one fatality

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. — An anguished deputy sheriff was taken off duty and counseled Thursday after fatally shooting a teenager who was using a toy laser gun in mock combat with friends in a dark schoolyard.

The unidentified six-year veteran of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department had been called to Central Elementary School at 10 p.m. Tuesday after a passer-by walking a dog reported armed prowlers, sheriff's spokesman Jim Bryant said Thursday.

Leonard Joseph Falcon, 19, who had been playing Lazer Tag with three friends, was shot to death after he fired flashes of light from the toy gun at deputies, Bryant said. He died of two 12-gauge shotgun wounds, coroner's investigators said.

"This kid was in all likelihood thinking he was in the game and that this officer coming around the corner was one of his opponents," Bryant said.

He said Falcon's eyesight may have been hampered by the dark.

"I agonize for that family," said Bryant, "but I also agonize for the deputy involved because I know he's a compassionate human being, a good citizen."

He said witnesses reported seeing the deputy sitting on a curb weeping after the shooting.

The dead youth was also "a good, solid citizen," a Chaffey Community College student who was studying electronics and worked at a fast-food restaurant, Bryant said.

One participant in the game, Ronald Gross, 20, said Falcon, "one of my best friends," had bought the Lazer Tag set only last weekend.

Airlines violate department codes

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department on Thursday accused two airlines of deceptive scheduling at the Atlanta airport, and said it was expanding its probe into airline scheduling practices at three other busy airports.

The department, which began its investigation of scheduling at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport several months ago because of airline delays, said it has tentatively found Delta Air Lines and Eastern Airlines to be engaging in "unrealistic" scheduling that is "deceptive and unfair" to air travelers.

The department gave the airlines until May 11 to respond to the preliminary findings. If flight scheduling by the two airlines is not changed, enforcement actions could amount to as much as a $1,000 fine for each violation, the department said.

Eastern spokesman James Ashlock said, "we categorically deny any inference that there's anything unfair or deceptive about our scheduling." Last month, Eastern president Phil Bakes defended airline scheduling that concentrates flights in peak travel periods, saying the flights are scheduled to meet consumer demand.

Delta officials said the airline was preparing a statement in response to the Transportation Department action.

"Our investigation of scheduling practices at Atlanta has uncovered significant discrepancies between airline schedules that are advertised to the public and the actual on-time performance for those flights," Transportation Secretary Elizbeth Dole said in a statement.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement; and others.

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS PROGRAM applications are now available in Calvin 107 for the new program; they are due Today.

TODAY

AGRICULTURE AD LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. The topic is "Traditional Resource Management and Sustainability."

SUNDAY

ORDER OF OMEGA meets at 2 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 3 p.m. at the ATO house.

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m at the Sigma Chi house.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janice Honeyman at 3:45 p.m. in Nichols 127. The dissertation topic is "A Form Definition Language for an Intelligent Form."

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATING AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 252.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chyuan Samuel Hsieh at 1:30 p.m. in Nichols 236. The dissertation topic is "Manifolds: A High-Level Linguistic Mechanism Supporting Abstraction of Interprocess Interaction."

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Alumni, bank to offer new credit card

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Graduating seniors inundated with credit card applications may want to hold out for a KSU Wildcat card.

The KSU Alumni Association, in conjunction with First Bank Card Center in Wichita, will be offering Wildcat MasterCard and VISA applications to alumni. The cards are purple, inscribed with Willie the Wildcat on the front and paw prints on the back, said Larry Weigel, executive director of the Alumni Association.

In deciding whether to choose this or another credit card offer, seniors may want to consider the annual percentage rate. Like most banks offering credit cards, First Bank Card Center will charge no interest if the amount owed is paid within 25 days.

However, the annual percentage rate on the Wildcat card after the grace period is lower than many banks offer, said Laura Connor, assistant vice president of First Bank Card Center.

The APR will be 16.8 percent for fee-paying Alumni Association members and 17.88 percent for non-fee paying alumni, she said. A recent Nielsen report showed the average national percentage rate to be 18.83 percent, she said.

Alumni Association membership fees are $20 a year for a single member and $30 a year for joint membership, Weigel said.

Wildcat cards will cost $15 a year for Alumni Association members and $18 a year for non-members, Connor said. To entice non-members to join the association, a mailer offering application for free Wildcat cards for the first year to current and new members will be sent at the end of the month, Weigel said.

Graduating seniors will receive the same offer and will be entitled the association membership fee for half the price in a promotion mailed next fall or they can take advantage of the offer now by joining the Alumni Association in Hollis House, Weigel said.

Weigel said the association is offering the special as a way of luring May graduates to join so the association can keep in touch with them.

"Ideally we want to get them involved in the Alumni Association," Weigel said.

Other Wildcat card benefits include $150,000 travel/accident insurance on passenger travel tickets purchased with the card; $400 optional cash advance for Alumni Association members; and for people who want to switch from another credit card service, free transfer and a 25-day grace period on the current balance, Connor said.

The Alumni Association will prosper by receiving 0.2 percent of the net sales volume from Wildcat card purchases. In addition, it will be given $5 for non-members and $3 for members from the yearly service charge, Connor said.

Weigel said income from the cards should amount to "well over $100,000 dollars over the next three years" and will be used for student recruitment, updating the K-STATER, the University's alumni publication, and other projects.

Five other Kansas colleges and universities are offering the credit cards bearing each school's mascot, including the University of Kansas, The Wichita State University, Emporia State University, and Friends University and Kansas Newman in Wichita, Connor said.

Alzheimer's Helpline available to families

By JONI MANLEY
Collegian Reporter

Alzheimer's disease, an ailment affecting the brain, is widespread among Kansans, afflicting an estimated 29,000 residents.

"Alzheimer's disease occurs in nerve cells in the brain that control the memory, thinking and judgment," said Brenda Stapp, coordinator for the Alzheimer's Disease Helpline.

Former Gov. John Carlin formed an Alzheimer's disease task force in April 1985. The task force started the toll-free hot line available to anyone in need of assistance or with a family member affected by the disease.

Stapp said the hot line was set up to assist families who need information about the progression of the disease, its cause, how to care for a victim and manage behaviors, legal and financial care, resources available and where to get help.

The hot line is funded by the Kansas Department on Aging, Stapp said.

Alzheimer's is known to afflict more than 1.5 million people in the United States.

"The disease usually strikes people in their 40s and 50s, but the youngest case reported is 28 years old," Stapp said.

A person with Alzheimer's disease will have many symptoms, including a gradual decline in memory; disorientation in both time and space; difficulties in word finding and communication; and changes in personality.

"This disease has a lengthy process, may extend over several years and is known to have a devastating impact on the family," Stapp said.

A cure for the disease is not yet available, but treatment consists largely of helping the patient and the family cope with the illness, she said.

Medication can be given to help control behavior symptoms like paranoia and agitation when they occur, Stapp said.

The hot line also is open to any other Alzheimer's disease-related disorders, Stapp said. These include Parkinson's disease, Huntington's disease, Pick's disease and others.

After people have called the hot line, staff members can refer callers to other resources for help. Most of the resources available are in cities, but information is available from some rural community services, Stapp said.

Stapp said the hot line should have more people calling, but since Alzheimer's disease changes so often and is affecting more people each year, a lot of people do not realize the hot line is available to them.

Student takes Bradley's place for day

By The Collegian Staff

It was a day off for Student Body President Kent Bradley and an eye-opener of a day for Joe Geisinger.

Geisinger, sophomore in mechanical engineering, was named student body president for the day Thursday, in a random drawing from 300-400 entries.

"I didn't realize how much (Bradley) has to do," Geisinger said. "It's really a learning experience. A lot of people say that the title of student body president is just a title...There is so much more involved and so much time commitment involved in being president."

Bradley, junior in nutritional science, felt that the Student Body President For a Day program should be expanded from once a year to once a semester.

"When I first came in here it took me some time to adjust," Bradley said. "If a person is seriously interested in student government, it would show what they should plan on doing when they get involved with it."

Bradley and Geisinger both felt that the president for a day would be a great public relations tool for the president's office.

"Most people don't realize that he has to travel to Topeka about two or three times a month," Geisinger said. "Before today, when I read about the student government activities in the paper it seemed like there wasn't that much time involved with Student Senate. Going around with Kent all day makes one realize just how much time is involved.

"With this kind of event, it lets me talk candidly about what I do," Bradley said. "It also gives the person, who is serving for the day, a chance to see student government at work on an average day."

Was this the kind of experience that might prompt Geisinger to run for student body president someday?

"Not really," Geisinger said. "I'd like to, but I'm in engineering, and that is a time-consuming major in its own right. I wouldn't mind giving it a shot someday if I had the time.

"I admire Kent in how he is able to balance school, his campaigning for the school in Topeka and around the state, and time in the office."

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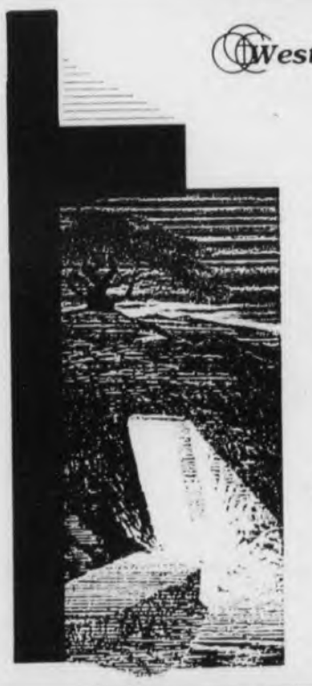


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Editorial

Seniors should donate $20 to K-State's future

With the financial crunch setting in for everybody, including college students, the prospect for funding looks bleak. The numerous problems the University has due to inadequate amounts of money is the topic of many gripe sessions held between students.

However, graduating seniors are being given the chance to help next year's college students by the Kansas State University Student Foundation. Seniors are being called and asked to contribute $20 a year for the next three years to a Pacesetter scholarship fund at the University.

First thoughts may be negative. The last thing most seniors want to do is fork over more money to this University, but think about it...it's only $20 dollars a year and the first payment isn't due until a year after you graduate.

If all graduating seniors give $20 for the first three years after they are out, added to the $20 of the all the graduated seniors in the two classes before them, it adds up to a lot of money each year that could really help improve and further other students' educations.

This program isn't asking you to give until it hurts.

The first Pacesetter scholarship of $500 will be given next academic year. The student will receive $250 for the fall semester and an equal payment for the spring semester. The requirements for the Pacesetter scholarship are that the student be enrolled full time at K-State, be involved on campus and have a grade point average of 3.2 or above.

Scholarship searches just another headache

When will it end?

In a troubling era of diminishing financial aid awards and depleted pools of loan money, there is another worry for students hoping to somehow locate the resources to receive a college education. A service which seemed to be the proverbial light at the end of a very dim education tunnel is really no more than just another dead-end scam.

Companies promising at least five sources of computer-matched student aid are flourishing under the premise that there are hundreds of millions of unclaimed financial aid dollars that no one has bothered to claim. How convenient.

Unfortunately, not only is the claim of unused money suspect, but there are very few students who ever receive anything from these services other than a $50 debit to the checking account. The services guarantee sources of aid, but none guarantee a student will actually receive aid.

Although companies of this type exist everywhere, it is disturbing to see them preying on students who turn to them as a last resort. Some companies claim that they are merely an information source and that is good enough.

Somehow, that limitation isn't illustrated in their advertising. But if it were, these companies wouldn't be in business and students wouldn't be needlessly giving money in an attempt to locate other much-needed money.

It's all part of a game and, as usual, students end up the losers. Go straight to financial jail. Don't pass "Go."

The best thing that can be done to put bogus companies out of business is for students to be wise consumers. Students should realize in advance that very few will provide realistic, unique sources of financial aid. According to at least one major study, none will actually produce a financial aid award.

With a little common sense, students need not always be deprived of passing "Go."

Don't depend on drugs to get past finals week

Because of stricter government control on the importing of drugs into the country, an old drug is gaining popularity in the area.

Crank, not to be confused with the cocaine derivative crack, is a nickname for street speed. A form of methamphetamine, it is not difficult to manufacture, police say.

Nor is it difficult to obtain. Selling for about $20 a gram less than cocaine, crank is steadily becoming a cocaine substitute. The effects of the drug are similar to that of "crystal," a highly charged methamphetamine that produces a wave of physical and psychological exhilaration upon injection or absorption. The dangers of the drug are similar as well. Physically, the dangers are pretty straightforward — the body nearly literally burns itself up. Vitamin and mineral deficiencies can result because the user often goes days or weeks at a time without rest and usually without food.

But the drug doesn't stop with physical complications. Its use can produce full-blown psychotic states as well as insomnia, anxiety, depression and fatigue.

We've heard this all before, you say. What's the big deal? The big deal is that finals are just around the corner. And, like always, the pressures are intense and the time for studying minimal. The thought of a "rush" can be tempting. Faster is better, some say.

Maybe so. But not when it comes to a lifetime.

Kansas State Collegian

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Graduation begins new world

Editor's note: This is the final part of a column which began last week.



JEAN TELLER
Collegian Columnist

May 17 arrives. Graduation is over with. The parents have presented you with whatever they feel is appropriate for a bona fide college graduate. The little brother is suitably impressed and the little sister is hoping to follow in your footsteps. The aunts and uncles and grandparents are thrilled that you finally finished. And everyone expects you to make good, to be somebody.

You find a place to live in the city where your new job is located. For most of you, it will be a fair distance from here and your hometown. And it will probably be a city where you've never lived before and you don't know a soul.

That's the first clue of what you are up against. Loneliness. It's the biggest problem you will face your first year out. It's also the one problem you may never overcome and the problem which will make or break you as an individual.

You'll have to learn to be by yourself. You'll have to learn you can rely on only yourself. No one else will be there at 3 a.m. when the blues hit. You have to be your own best friend. If you don't like yourself now, or if you can't stand to be by yourself, learn. You'll need the skill, believe me.

Some advice to fight the loneliness. If you can handle it, become more outgoing, if you're not already. Learn to meet people, to talk to people you've never met. You should find people at your new job who have the same interests and who will provide a network of support. If you're lucky.

My first job had such weird hours no one else at the television station was at work or off work at the same time I was. And I never saw the people who lived in my apartment building. They all had normal hours.

It will take time, probably the whole first year, but you will eventually meet people and regain a semblance of a social life. Just don't expect it the first week. The real world doesn't work that way. There are no built-in social groups and contacts. You won't be able to walk down the hall or call a friend on impulse. You have to make your own social life, your own contacts. A friend recently told me she is now the most comfortable she has been since she left school, and she's been in her current job for five years.

You have a new apartment, a new job and a paycheck. Now what? If you have the right job, you work from 8 to 5 and have all that time to do whatever you want. But what do you want to do?

The network of friends isn't there to call upon. You don't have to worry about studying anymore. There's television, but that only goes so far when you're by yourself. That's when the lonelies hit. So develop other outlets.

Join groups. Go to the movies. Work overtime? (Maybe!) Learn to read for enjoyment again. Join a health club. You'll have lots of time to yourself, so learn to use it again. You have only the one job to worry about, the one boss to satisfy, the one place you HAVE to be at a certain time. Learn to enjoy the extra time but develop contacts and avocations away from the workplace. You'll be happier that way.

Which brings us to another difference of the "real" world. You will have to learn to be by yourself but you will also have to learn to be somewhere at a certain time every single day. You can't blow off work like you did classes. Classes and instructors don't require an explanation (at least not most of the time). Work and bosses do. And they won't take just any old excuse.

It's time to learn responsibility and discipline. Even if you don't feel like going to work — you'd rather be playing softball or sunning at the lake — you have to do it.

This is one thing you may have already learned. I hope so. Because it's a shock if you don't know how to maintain the discipline it takes to keep at one task for a long period of time. It gets boring after awhile. One job and the same faces day in and day out can become really monotonous after a period of time.

That's another thing about the "real" world. It can get boring. It can be the same all the time. It can be dreaded or it can be contained and made to work for you.

Many of you have dreams you hope to fulfill within the next five or 10 years. You have an idea of where you'll be, who you'll be. It helps to have a dream, to have goals. But don't be inflexible. Learn to go with it, to change those dreams, to be yourself, to make the system work for you.

If you don't learn that, if you can't make the system work for you, if you can't adapt, you'll break down. You will never become the person in your dreams. If you let the boredom or the loneliness or the responsibilities get to you, the world wins and you lose. You become the person you wanted to avoid.

It's not hard to do. Everyone loses something when you head for the "real" world. You lose a part of yourself you thought you'd never lose. But you gain something, too. You change and mature and learn to live in a world as big as anything you ever imagined.

College isn't the real world. It's a slice of something you will never experience again. College is isolation, it's safe and it's different. College life does not really prepare you for what's outside.

It may prepare you to do a job. But college cannot prepare you for real life and never will. You have to experience that for yourself. You have to live in the real world to know what the real world actually is.

You and only you can experience the first year out of college. No one else can teach you the way it really is. No one can experience the "real" world for you. I hope you experience it to its fullest. I hope you learn to cope and I hope you learn that despite the problems, the "real" world is the only place to be.



Letters

Offensive cartoon

Editor,

This letter is in response to the editorial cartoon of March 30. I think the cartoon communicates a common but erroneous concept.

If you're tempted to throw all of Christianity out the window based on reports of questionable acts of some highly visible Christians, consider this first: The Christian religion is based on the actions and words of God, not the actions and words of people.

God is the one who claims and demonstrates perfection. He said that *all* men (this means you!) have failed to follow the laws He set down when He created everything, and therefore *all* men will be required to pay the penalty of their disobedience. This penalty is eternal separation from God; it is known as hell.

Because God loves us each individually and wants each of us to be with Him for eternity, He has provided a solution to this problem. The solution was to send His son, Jesus, to die on the cross in your and my place. Remember that each one of us is guilty before God and owes Him a life as payment for our disobedience. Jesus lived a perfect life and willingly died to pay the penalty for each person. All that remains for us to do is accept that gift.

This is a summary of what I believe is the central message of the Bible and the actions of God that form the foundation of the Christian faith. Before deciding that we don't want religious values, we should make sure we are judging the true values promoted by the religion as set forth by God, not just some values or actions that were expressed by a fallible human being.

Gary Ingram
junior in electrical engineering

Athletics defended

Editor,

Enough is enough. The athletic department has taken enough abuse in the letters to the editor and it's about time another side of the story is heard.

I'm a part of the K-State track team, so I particularly took offense to the letter written earlier concerning the student fee. The letter was directed toward head track coach John Capriotti and his inability to accept the defeat of the student fee. What is wrong with his wanting K-State to have a program all can be proud of? I guess we have a coach who cares too much. We have accepted the defeat of the student fee, but now students have found something else to complain about.

In the March 30 issue, one writer asked if the purpose of K-State was to give students an education or to provide a home for aspiring pro athletes. If you ask the majority of K-State athletes, they will tell you the same answer — they are here for an education.

Why is it people must complain about athletes enrolling early? Isn't it a rather childish and selfish reaction to say, "If I can't do something then it should be the same for everybody else?" That is basically the reaction I get from Dave Miles' letter. Quit assuming all athletes are "dumb jocks" (we have track athletes with 4.0 grade point averages to disprove that theory) and realize that we are here for an education also.

Being a student athlete requires hard work and plenty of time; early enrollment is one minor step to give us some help. Regardless of how enrollment is done, there will be somebody upset about it. So those who are upset now must learn the word "acceptance." It's a word the K-State athletic department has become very familiar with and learned to adjust to. I suggest everybody else do the same.

Becky Ives
freshman in journalism and mass communications

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Training sessions explain aid forms

By DERON JOHNSON
Editorial Page Editor

Remember in grade school when before every test your teacher would implore you to read — *really* read — the instructions? You would sigh, *skim* the directions and dive in. And then when you got the test back the next day, there inevitably would be a stupid — *really* stupid — error because you didn't read the directions.

According to Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance, in some aspects the college students of today haven't changed all that much from the grammar school students of yesterday. When completing financial aid forms, students still are not reading the directions.

"Most of the errors on forms result from students not carefully reading the instructions," Viterna said. "Mostly, students need to be sure they read the directions and not just guess at what they should be doing."

However, if reading and rereading financial aid forms does not make their intent clear, the financial assistance office offers training sessions to explain the forms' questions to students and parents.

"(For) students (who) go through training sessions on the forms, in most cases it's the parents who fill out the forms," said Christine Crenshaw, associate director of student financial assistance.

"They ought to go to training sessions and learn how to fill it out in the most helpful way possible," Crenshaw said.

Sometimes, a student is ineligible for aid because the form was filled out carelessly or simply because the student was uninformed about the best ways to secure aid. A training session would minimize those errors, she said.

She also urges students to apply early. Laws, which Crenshaw said often change "overnight," and funds that are distributed early should encourage students to apply as early as possible.

While the Office of Student Financial Assistance has no way of knowing the specific errors committed on forms, Crenshaw said, the lack of a signature is often a careless mistake.

"The ones we know about are the ones where the students don't sign their name," she said. Because there is no signature, the forms are returned to the aid office.

If a feeling of total confusion sets in, Viterna and Crenshaw recommend the student contact the financial aid office.

Failure to do so, or blindly guessing, could cost the student much — including money. Although the office is willing to help, Crenshaw said, it won't fill out the form on behalf of the student.

Crenshaw said the most confusing elements of the form include evaluating assets and how to give a correct valuation to a home or business. Also, she said some parents are confused if there is someone living in home who is not their own child because there is a question regarding the declaration of that person as a dependent.

Terms may be key obstacle

Editor's Note: This is the final part of a five-part series on student financial aid. Today's presentation includes explanations frequently encountered in aid applications.

THE GIVE & TAKE OF FINANCIAL AID



Often, the principle obstacle of understanding the financial aid application process is wading through the specific and foreign terminology. Indeed, "financial aid-ese" can be complicated and frustrating.

Following is a list of common terms or phrases associated with financial aid and their meanings. The listings were obtained from Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance, and information supplied by the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Need. The amount of money needed to supplement available money in order to fund an education. The figure is obtained by subtracting a student's available money from his or her expected expenses.

Student Expense Budget. The expected costs a student will face while attending a specific institution. It considers tuition and fees, books, supplies, food, housing, transportation, clothing and personal or medical care.

Base Year. The period of time on which the need (for financial assistance) determination is based. For dependent students, the time is the year previous to when he or she is applying for financial aid. For example, a student applying for aid for the 1987-88 year will use 1986 as the base year.

For independent students, estimated future income for the academic year is used. An independent student applying for aid for 1987-88 will use the period July 1, 1987, to June 30, 1988, as the base year.

Independent Student. To be considered independent, a student must meet one of the four following criteria:

—One, the student is 24 or older by Dec. 31 of the award year.

—Two, the student is an orphan, ward of the court, a veteran of the armed forces or has legal dependents other than a spouse.

—Three, the student is a graduate, professional student or married student who will not be claimed as a dependent for income tax purposes by a parent or guardian for the first calendar year of the award year.

—Four, the student is a single undergraduate with no dependents and has not been claimed as a dependent for income tax purposes by a parent or guardian for the two calendar years preceeding the award year. The student must prove self-sufficiency by earning at least $4,000 during those two years. Financial aid may not be counted as part of the $4,000.

Satisfactory Academic Progress. This term is used to gauge the success of a student receiving assistance. An undergraduate must enroll in and pass at least 12 hours, and a graduate student must enroll in and pass nine hours per semester. Passing is considered a grade of "D" or above, and an undergraduate must have compiled at least a 2.0 grade point average upon completion of 60 credit hours.

Work/Study Overaward. When a student earns more money than is allowed, as determined by his or her need analysis. For example, if a student is slated to earn $500 maximum in a work/study program and the student earns $750, there is a $250 "overaward," upon which the Office of Student Financial Assistance may demand repayment, especially if federal dollars are involved. Or, other aid the student is receiving may be reduced to compensate for the overaward. Campus jobs not considered work/study and are not considered into the overaward figure.

Disenrollment. This is a situation which will deny aid to a student, even if previously approved, because a part of the enrollment process was not completed. For instance, a transfer student who has enrolled and paid fees, but never had a transcript forwarded, is considered "disenrolled" and therefore ineligible for aid.

Financial Aid Warning. A probationary period when a student has not fulfilled a requirement of the aid package. For instance, if a student completes nine of the required 12 hours, the student is placed on financial aid warning. The student must successfully complete 15 hours the next semester — the required 12 plus the three not completed the previous semester — to have the warning designation removed.

Financial Aid Exclusion. When a student receives this designation, he or she is no longer eligible for financial aid because of unfulfilled academic obligations. There is an appeal process whereby the student may become eligible for aid again. To appeal an exclusion designation, the student must fill out a form which asks for identification of unusual circumstances concerning why the student could not meet the agreement.

The Palestine Question



by
Hasan Abdel Rahman
Director, Palestine Information Office, Wash., D.C.
formerly Deputy Permanent Representative of the PLO to the UN
Monday, April 13, 1987, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Union—Union Little Theater
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National university rankings soon to change, lecturer says

By BRUCE DOLSBERRY
Collegian Reporter

The effects of quality teaching, future research and new technology could create a shift in the ranking of U.S. universities, said Marie L. Brennan, director of the Department of Food and Nutrition Services at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Brennan spoke Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room to about 125 students, faculty and alumni. "The Challenge of Change in Education and Practice" was Brennan's topic for the 13th Annual Grace Shugart Lecture.

Brennan discussed some changes that are likely to take place in the academic environment.

"For the first time in 30 years there will be a genuine likelihood that the rankings of the nation's principle universities will shift," Brennan said.

"The cost of competing for faculty, the uncertainty of the direction of future research, the challenges and extent of integrating new technology into well-established research and institutional programming will reduce the number of institutions of truly national and international standards," she said.

Competition among universities could also contribute to the shift, Brennan said.

"The 1990s will witness intensifying competition for students, for research funding and particularly for the limited supply of scholars and teachers."

Many of the top students at colleges are being offered attractive jobs and salaries, keeping some students from staying in school and possibly becoming instructors. For this reason, quality instructors will be in high demand in the near future, she said.

"In order to excel, educational institutions must recruit and promote young faculty of great promise, reward and retain faculty and attract established faculty which can provide important leadership in both research and instructional programming," she said.

In the future, universities will most likely have to develop ways of attracting established professors from one school to another, Brennan said.

In addition to changes in education and practice, Brennan discussed changes in dietetic programs.

"This September, all dietetic education programs will begin to move into a common body of knowledge, skills and values," she said. "All entry-level dietitians coming into the marketplace will be expected to meet knowledge and performance requirements in clinical dietetics dealing with nutrition and service systems management."

This action represents several years of careful study by education experts and analysts. It is believed the new standards of education will allow flexibility and creativity in program development, Brennan said.

The dietitian entering the profession must have creativity, flexibility, a thirst for knowledge and most importantly the ability to care about people, Brennan said.

"The challenge is to develop quality time with individual patients," she said.

Brennan, a registered dietitian and an authority on food service management, has had extensive experience in the dietetics field. She is a member of the American Dietetic Association, editor of "Dietetic Practice Group Newsletter" and is on the advisory board for the food emergency committee for the American Red Cross of Philadelphia.

Bowles

Continued from Page 1

country's problem of poverty and scarcity because people would work harder to benefit from their own work.

Smith also thought capitalism would destroy despotism (rule of absolute power) because there would be no need for superpowers.

"The problem with this philosophy is that factories came into existence, and people started working under the authority of a boss," Bowles said. "This was no less severe than the nobility's authority of the serf."

A problem with capitalism also surfaced in the 1960s, Bowles said. A solution for the poor economy was to give the working man more money to spend.

"They thought that money in the hands of the average person will make the economy profitable," Bowles said.

This didn't work, however, because capitalism operates on an economy based on insecurity, and people were becoming secure in their positions, Bowles said.

"If everyone has a job, they don't have to listen to what their boss says and they start making demands," he said.

In capitalism, it is important to keep people deliberately unemployed to maintain the loyalty and gratitude of those who have jobs, Bowles said.

Meeting

Continued from Page 1

site. Nor are there stipulations, he said, prohibiting the expansion of the site itself or the extension beyond 30 years of the time waste can be deposited.

Becky Dunlap, a licensed practical nurse from Marshall County who is leading a grass-roots effort against the compact, said the group has gathered 2,000 signatures for a petition, which she presented at the forum to Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, which includes Marshall County.

"We've been called radicals, chicken littles and armchair nuclear experts, but what we are is concerned citizens," said Dunlap. "By withdrawing now, we can cut our losses. The sooner we withdraw, the less we are going to suffer later."

Montgomery said the legislature's apparent lack of concern before now is because of a delay in receiving the Dames and Moore report, which he also condemned as inaccurate.

"I think if we had had the information earlier about the Dames and Moore report, the Legislature would have been much more concerned earlier," he said.

Montgomery said Gov. Mike Hayden is establishing a task force to review the compact's actions. Members of most state agencies as well as a representative of K-State will serve on the task force.

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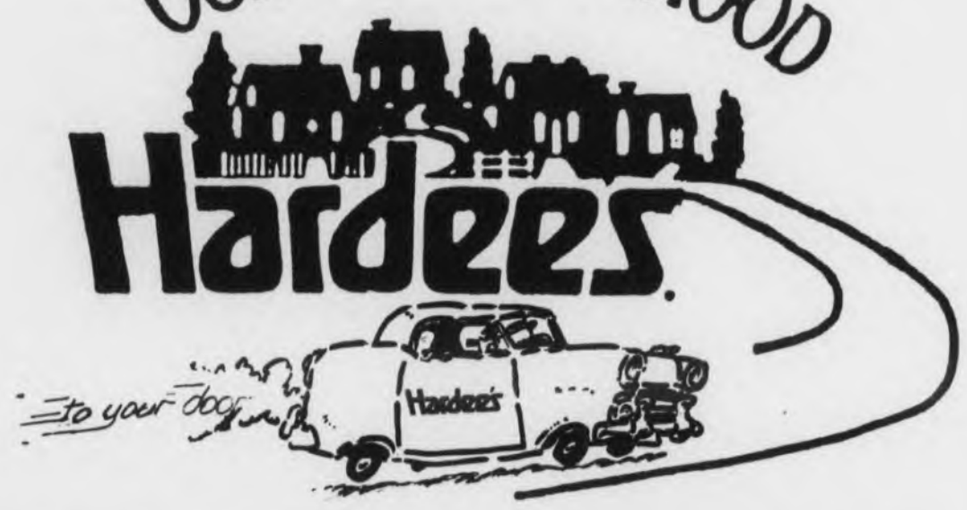
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Track teams shun Dallas for Norman

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

Opting to bypass the Southern Methodist Invitational in Dallas this weekend, K-State's track team will travel to Norman, Okla., Saturday for the John Jacobs Invitational.

"We didn't feel like driving the nine hours it takes to get to SMU because we just got back from a big meet at College Station," Capriotti said.

"Besides, the quality of meet down there in Oklahoma is a lot better than I thought it was going to be and the drive is only about five hours and that cuts down a lot of time that they'll miss from classes...I don't want them missing too many classes."

Other Big Eight Conference teams participating in the 15-team field are Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma State. The field will also be composed of several junior college teams.

Many of K-State's athletes participating in this weekend's competition will be in preparation for some tough competition coming up within the next few weeks.

"Kenny Harrison will be in both the long jump and triple jump and most of the distance runners will train through," Capriotti said.

Looking ahead to future competition, he said this year's team is looking strong in most areas of competition. The chance of a Big Eight championship is definitely not counted out this year, but will be difficult to attain with a track powerhouse like Nebraska in the conference, Capriotti said.

"We're optimistic at this point," Capriotti said. "We're getting people healthy, people are starting to do well."

Minister doubles as 'Cat track coach

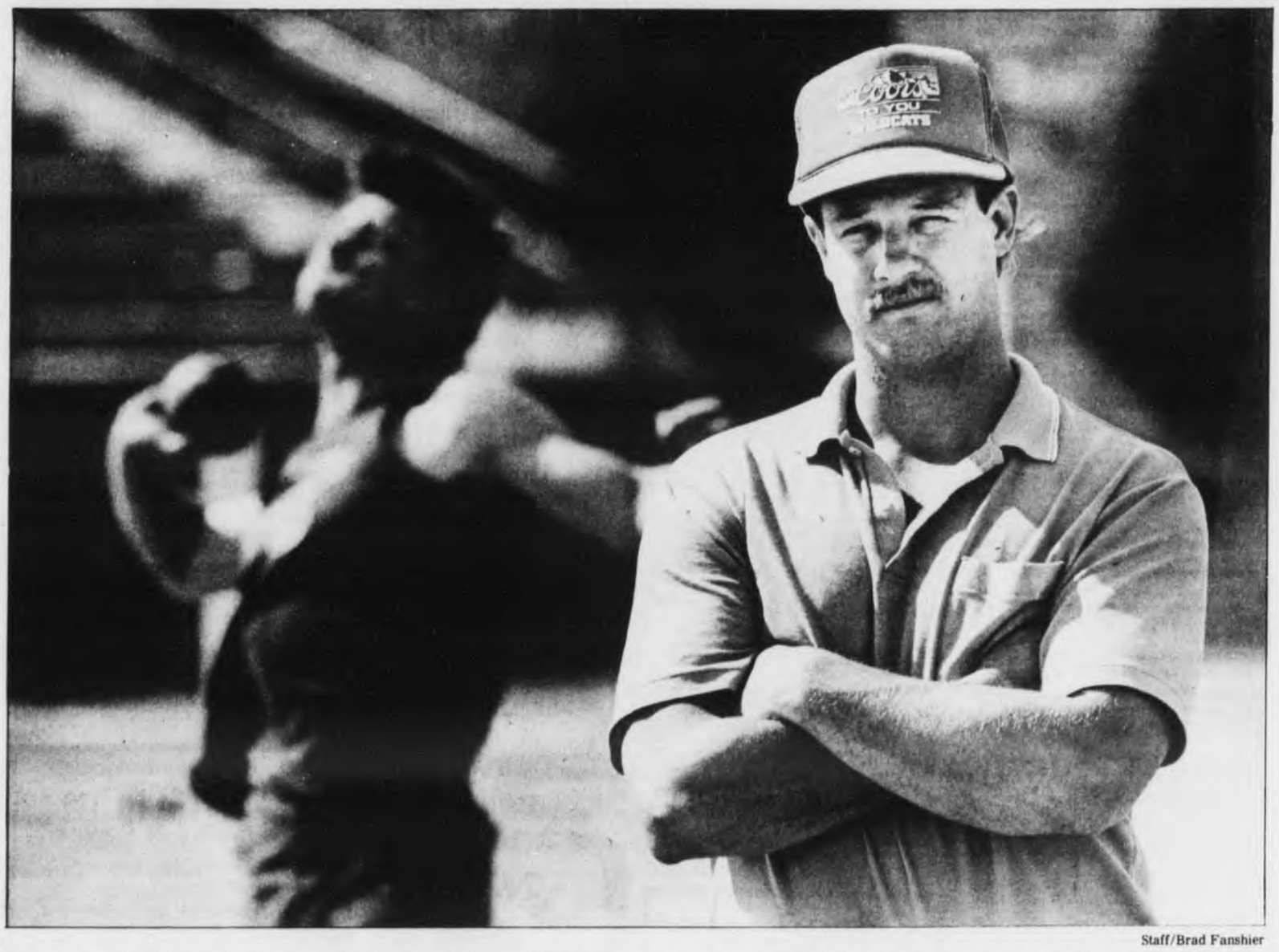
By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

When searching for a happy medium in life, it is inevitable that cherished possessions and lifelong pursuits will have to be put aside in order to become established in another area.

It isn't often that one can integrate two of one's highest priorities and make a living at the same time.

Ray Hansen, K-State assistant track coach and youth minister at the First Assembly Church of God, has searched for this balance, and found it.

"The only two things in life that I could ever see myself doing are ministering and coaching. Here, I can do both at the same time," Hansen said.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Ray Hansen, K-State assistant track coach in charge of the weight and throwing events, enjoys working at K-State and has no plans to leave Manhattan. Hansen, a former Big Eight conference champion in the javelin, is training for the 1988 Olympic trials in the event.

Assistant Coaches of K-State

Hailing from Monroe, La., Hansen came to K-State in 1982 to throw the javelin and wasted no time establishing himself as a forced to be reckoned with in the Big Eight Conference. Among his credentials while competing for the Wildcats are two conference championships in the javelin, a school record toss of 283-feet-0 and twice being named All-American in that event.

After graduating in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in psychology, Hansen competed in the '84 Olympic Trials but didn't make the finals. The experience was one that has kept him in competition and his hopes alive of qualifying for the 1988 Olympic trials.

"(Participating in the Olympic Trials was) fantastic, it was a great experience and what it really did was get my foot in the door for this next time," Hansen said. "I still plan on being there next year."

With the desire to coach at the college level, Hansen took a graduate assistant position with the throwing coach on K-State's track team, and worked in that capacity for two years. Last year, head coach John Capriotti offered Hansen the assistant coaching position in charge of the weight and throwing events. Wanting to coach all his life, Hansen accepted and is now in his first year.

Upon taking the position, Hansen said the situation he's in is different than a normal coaching position because three of the athletes he coaches are the same people he worked out with when he competed.

"I was an athlete here with Pinkie Suggs, Doug Brown and Dan Meyers, who are still here," Hansen said.

So Hansen was faced with the transition from being a fellow athlete to becoming known as "Coach" — a change Hansen said wasn't too difficult.

"I think they had to accept me as a coach first and it hasn't been any problem...I think they all have accepted that. My approach to them hasn't changed much because I always 'coached' when I was there throwing the javelin."

With two established careers in Manhattan, Hansen said he can't see himself leaving in the near future. The only option he has considered is joining Athletes in Action based in Los Angeles. The Christian organization has asked Hansen to join their team.

"They do a lot of tours," he said. "This summer they want me to go tour Sweden with them.

"I tell you what, though, I can see myself staying at K-State forever...I really like Manhattan, I like the people, the church and the school," he added.

"Right now, with a lot of things working my way, giving me a chance to grow where I need to go, I'll stay here."

K-State's baseball team still looking for 1st conference win

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

K-State's baseball team will attempt to secure its first Big Eight Conference victories of the season Saturday when it plays its arch rival, the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

The double-header is scheduled to start at noon at Frank Myers Field. The two teams will meet in another twinbill Sunday starting at 12:30 p.m.

The Wildcats, 14-14 overall and 0-5 in conference play, appear to have an edge on the Jayhawks, who had a lackluster record of 8-20-1 before their double-header Thursday against Baker University.

However, K-State Coach Mike Clark doesn't underestimate Kansas.

"They'll (Kansas) be a battling ballclub," Clark said. "The game will be typical of every K-State-KU series — they'll come in very competitive and very hungry for a win."

Clark said the Jayhawks have been experiencing some "tough times" since Coach Marty Pattin, who compiled a 115-151-1 record in five years at Kansas, resigned about two weeks ago.

"They're in a difficult situation having their coach resign," Clark said. "It puts a dent your chemistry when something like this happens. Marty's a super guy."

Last year, the two teams split their four-game series in Lawrence. K-State lost the first two games, but came back to win 11-9 and 12-8.

"(KU's) fielding and pitching has been their downfall," Clark said. "They've got some good arms, but haven't been able to put it all together. They've also had some reliever problems, which has resulted in them losing some games in the late innings."

K-State's pitching cast, meanwhile, is close to returning to top form.

"It looks like we're getting healthy at the right time," Clark said. "We'll have seven pitchers this weekend — that will be nice for a change."

In Saturday's games, Zack Kimbell (2-2) and Darryl Rowley (0-3) will be on the mound for K-State. Rowley has been out of the Wildcats' lineup due to an injury.

"Darryl has really looked sharp," Clark said. "I think the lay-off did him a world of good."

On Sunday, converted fielders Mike Hamacher and Mike Hinkle will pitch for the 'Cats. Hamacher is 3-1 for the season and pitched seven innings Tuesday in K-State's 10-5 win over Fort Hays State University. Hinkle's record is 2-1.

Clark said pitcher Rocky Ferguson, who has been laid-up due to calcium deposits in his elbow, will be available for relief pitching. Third-baseman Jim Donahue should also see action after missing Wednesday's games with an ankle injury.

NOTES: Through K-State's first 28 games, Hinkle and David Chadd are neck-and-neck in leading the team in batting average — Hinkle is batting .398 and Chadd is batting .397...K-State's earned-run average is 7.20, while their opponents' ERA has averaged 7.25...Jeff Turtle leads the Wildcats in runs batted in with 27; Hinkle has 25 RBI...Rusty Ringgenberg and Scott Spangenberg lead K-State in stolen bases with seven each.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS
through April 6

Team	Conference W	L	Pct.	GB	All Games W	L	Pct.
Nebraska	4	0	1.000	--	20	4	.833
Oklahoma	4	0	1.000	--	24	6	.800
Okla. St.	1	0	1.000	--	26	1	.963
Missouri	7	1	.875	--	21	11	.656
Iowa St.	1	3	.250	3	12	12	.500
K-State	0	5	.000	4½	14	14	.500
Kansas	0	8	.000	6	8	17	.327

Judges select Wildcats' cheering squads

By TODD SCHULTZ
Collegian Reporter

Competition for a spot on the 1987-88 varsity and junior varsity cheerleading teams was intense, to say the least. One man even came from Texas to try out.

Every applicant at Thursday's cheerleader tryout in Ahearn Field House had either drill team or previous cheering experience, making the final decisions tough for the panel of five judges.

"This year the competition is much stiffer. We have about the same number of people, but the quality this year is so much better," said Scott Johnson, cheerleading sponsor. "The depth is unbelievable."

Twenty-three women and 15 men tried out for 14 varsity positions — seven male and seven female — and 10 junior varsity positions.

The competition was so intense that none of the returning varsity and jv cheerleaders were guaranteed a spot, Johnson said. But he said their experience might have given them an added edge.

"They might have been a little more comfortable in front of the judges," he said.

The men were judged on general appearance, jumps and tumbling, the fight song routine and stunts performed with non-returning squad members. Judges placed emphasis on jumps and tumbling.

For the women, the judges considered general appearance, jumps and tumbling, the fight song routine, stunts and a dance routine. Most important were the fight song, double stunts and the dance routine.

The judges interviewed all applicants as a part of the selection process.

"(The applicants) are judged on not just ability, but on potential," said Willie the Wildcat, who was assisting with tryouts.

To help prepare the applicants, this year's cheerleaders taught routines and stunts at three-hour clinics each night this week.

Candidate David Meier, freshman in pre-professional business administration, was a yell leader at Hutchinson Community College and "really loved it."

"It was the biggest blast of my life," he said.

Bill Criqui, freshman in engineering, tried out because his fraternity brothers encouraged him to become involved on campus, and he believed yell leading would be a good way. Criqui was chosen as a varsity cheerleader.

Sherry Cook, sophomore in psychology, has cheered since eighth grade and decided to try out when she transferred to K-State this spring. She was selected to the junior varsity squad.

"Every time I watched the games, I thought I should be out there," Cook said.

Varsity cheerleaders perform at football and men's basketball games. The junior varsity squad cheers at junior varsity football and women's basketball games.

The junior varsity squad wasn't filled to allow freshmen to try out next fall, said Jeannette O' Connell, senior in journalism and mass communications and previous squad member.

This year is only the second year for the junior varsity squad to be guaranteed cheering position. In the past they were substitutes for varsity members.

The five judges were Anne Brull, former sponsor of the cheerleaders and former cheerleader at the University of Kansas; Kenny Mossman, athletic department administrative assistant; J.D. Higgason, former yell leader at K-State; Debi Good, head coach of the Little Apple Gymnastics Club, and Manhattan resident Dorsey Travis, wife of athletic director Larry Travis.

Junior varsity women
Kerri Anderson, Sherry Cook, Susan Faler, Angie Martin, Pam Stone.

Junior Varsity Men
Jimmy Houck, Heath Perry, Jon Reagan, Terry Siek, Mike Whitney.

Varsity Women
Lisa Folger, Danyel Lazergne, Megan O'Hara, Tisha Pope, Cheryl Skidmore, Michelle Phoemert, Kris Tulp.

Varsity Men
Bret Bromich, Chad Clem, Bill Criqui, Allen Hettich, Brian Ritenour, Jim Thorp, Charles Tucker.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Jim Thorp catches Julie Berry during cheerleader tryouts Thursday in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The varsity squad will consist of 14 students.

Briefly In Sports

Big Eight meet awaits soccer team

K-State's men's soccer team heads to Boulder, Colo., Saturday and Sunday to participate in the Big Eight Soccer Tournament.

The 'Cats play Oklahoma, Missouri and Oklahoma State in first-round action Saturday. Semifinal and final games are slated for Sunday.

K-State crew to compete at Topeka

K-State's rowing team will travel to Topeka for the third annual Washburn Open President's Regatta today and Saturday.

Don Craig, regatta manager, said last year's competition attracted 23 clubs and universities from 12 states. This year's event will attract more than 40 clubs.

Tennis team to tackle 'brutal' week

"Brutal" is the word K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau used to describe the team's schedule this week.

"It's a real brutal week for us with five matches in eight days," Bietau said.

K-State, 5-7, faces the University of Missouri at 10:30 a.m. today at Columbia, Mo. Then the Wildcats travel back to Manhattan to meet the University of Colorado at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

'Cat golfers place 2nd at Creighton

The Kansas State men's golf squad placed second in a nine-team field at the Creighton Invitational Thursday at the Par 70, 6,500-yard Skyline Woods Golf Course in Omaha, Neb.

The Wildcats tallied an 18-hole score of 302 to finish three strokes behind Emporia State for the top spot. Last week, K-State defeated the Hornets in a three-team invitational in Manhattan.

Freshman Jeff Sedorcek led K-State with a four over par 74 that tied him for fifth in the individual standings.

K-State plays at Lincoln, Neb., today in the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational.

Scrimmage set for football team

K-State's football team will hold its first scrimmage of the spring drill period Saturday at KSU Stadium. The controlled scrimmage will get under way at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

Classifieds

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

FIELDS OF Fair—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hail and farewell parties, barbeques, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

KAPPA SIGMA Softball Tourney April 25/26, Cico Park. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call Phil Ham at 539-9023 for more information. (126-133)

LACROSSE LIVES in Kansas. New club to form. For information, call Dr. Panoff, 532-5629. (129-133)

ZEN BUDDHIST Philosophy and Practice: Free lecture, Dr. Osamu Yoshida, Director of Missouri Zen Center, Friday, April 10, 8 p.m., Bluemont 122. (130-133)

OVERWEIGHT? THE Weight is Over, revolutionary taste breakthrough in weight loss. Burns fat, melts inches fast. Call for free taste test. MLM opportunity. 913-765-3889 evenings. (131-135)

LAMBDA CHI Crescents—Don't forget about chariot relays at 3:00 Friday and Rush Party/Pig Roast on Saturday (call the house for times). See ya there! (132-133)

SLENDER YOU Figure Salon—Grand Opening April 11 and 12, 1-5 p.m., Candlewood Plaza, 776-3308. (133)

ATTENTION 02

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (120-139)

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily. 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)

HUNGRY FOR a homemade cookie, cake, or pie? Thomas More Ladies Bake Sale will be held in Aggieville at Woody's Men Store Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Don't miss it! (133)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one and one-half bath mobile home. Across street from shelter and pool. 333 Redbud Estates. Available for summer lease. Call 539-0908. (129-133)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST, luxury, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from KSU. For three students, $130 each. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (126-146)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

LUXURY, HUGE unfurnished two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. $360 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (119-138)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119tf)

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, close to K-State, no pets, free laundry, June 1. Rent $325. Phone 539-3913. (125-133)

NICE TWO- and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpeted. Available June. Telephone 537-7334. (126-135)

LOVELY FURNISHED duplex across street from campus. Non-smoking girls, no pets, June 1. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (126tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom apartment, plus two-bedroom house. Near campus. 539-9337 or 539-6236. (126-133)

BLOCK WEST of campus. June or August, one-bedroom, furnished. $240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (131tf)

ONE-HALF block east of campus. 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people, $330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (131tf)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. $325. Phone 776-0181. (121tf)

NEAR KSU, now to July 31, furnished, nice, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facility. $225. Phone 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (122tf)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus, $275 to $290. Two-bedroom near campus, $335 to $355. Call 776-9124. (122tf)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

NEXT TO campus—1524 McCain Lane (near Haymaker Hall). Luxury two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (123-138)

NOW LEASING for Fall, next to campus. Centennial Apartments—1832 Claflin Road (across Goodnow Hall). Fully furnished luxury one bedroom, balcony, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (123-138)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, available immediately, $200 per month. See at 212 S. 5th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 537-4648. (117tf)

KSU CLOSE, spacious, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1, $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (124-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, $265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

AVAILABLE FOR August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. $350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

1200 RATONE—Two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. No pets. $320. Karen/Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (130-133)

ONE, TWO, THREE and four bedroom. Available June 1. Within one and one-half blocks campus. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (130tf)

ONE BEDROOM, basement apartment. Furnished, utilities paid. No children, no pets. 537-1901. (130-133)

1521 LEAVENWORTH, four-bedroom apartment, $440; efficiency, $165. Phone 539-8401. (126-136)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. $150 each for three, $125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (127tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment, nice, close to campus and park. Private courtyard and parking. Phone 537-4648. (128tf)

ONE-BEDROOM large furnished basement apartment. Near city park. Deposit, no pets. $200 per month, available June 1st. Call 539-7677 after 6 p.m. (128-133)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment, one block east of KSU. Washer, parking, air conditioning. Will consider pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:30 p.m. (129-133)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom, hardwood floors, stove and refrigerator. Heat, water, trash paid. Close to campus. $330. Phone 539-3085 or 539-6133. (129-133)

AVAILABLE. LARGE two-bedroom apartment, newly decorated. June 1. $360, plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice, large three-bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled. $330 plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE. THREE-bedroom apartment. June 1. $400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (130-146)

TWO STUDENT apartments, semi-furnished, near campus. Inquire only on Saturday, April 11 and Sunday morning at 715 Thurston. (130-133)

FREE RENT first month of yearly lease on luxury one-bedroom near Cico Park. Available immediately. No pets. Phone 537-4319 or 537-7022 after 5 p.m. (131-135)

LARGE TWO-bedroom. Nice, close to park and Aggieville. Private courtyard, parking, dishwasher, disposal. Available August 1. Phone 537-4648. (131tf)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting. $325 or $340 with fireplace. June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (131tf)

915½ CLAFLIN, walk-out basement, completely furnished two-bedroom. Redecorated August 1986, ample parking. Heat, water, trash paid. $340 month. One-year lease June 1st. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (131tf)

1734½ LARAMIE, walk to campus, one-bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. $250/month. One year lease June 1st. 539-6133. (131tf)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large basement apartment, suitable for two or three. Available June 1, lease. Everything paid. $400/month. 539-6133. (131tf)

TWO OR three bedroom in house. $200 to $340 now. June 1, August 1. Phone 776-4570. (131-135)

FOR YEAR'S rent or summer sublease. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3262 for more information. (132-136)

AFFORDABLE, QUIET, clean, well-maintained large one- and two-bedroom apartments for non-smoking married couple, working individuals or serious students. June lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (132-136)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $190 per month. Gas heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (132-142)

(Continued on page 9)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING
APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
PRID-MOR
APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths,
dishwasher, furnished
$450
RAINTREE
APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
$375-450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT
RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For info call 539-1642
or 537-4567 after 7.
Call for special summer rates.

Now Renting
HORIZON III
1212 Bluemont
(across campus & Aggieville)
•2 Bedrooms
•All appliances
•Extended Bath
•Quality throughout
•June & August
Occupancy
CALL
776-6791 or 539-8401

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FirstBank Center Denison & Claflin
776-3771

WEEKEND SPECIAL
April 10th & 11th
$3.50 w/ college ID.
(students, faculty, & staff)
MANHATTAN GRAND OLE OPRY
•Country •Gospel •and more
776-5222

Dark Horse Saloon
NEXT TO K.S.U.
TGIF
Have A Cool One
In Our Beer Garden!!!
Fri. & Sat.
The Country
Rock Band
Southern Cross
FREE SET
FRIDAY 6 p.m.

BURGER KING
49¢ HAMBURGERS
59¢ CHEESEBURGERS
SAT. SUN APR. 11&12

BIGGEST
SALE THIS YEAR.
ORDER NOW AND SAVE!

GOLD SALE
$65. off any 18K ring.
$55. off any 14K ring.
$40. off any 10K ring.
For one week only, order and save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative.
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We're out to win you over™
Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants.
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(Continued from page 8)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS
2 & 12 month leases
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
• Close to campus
539-4447

1215 THURSTON, one bedroom, $230; three bedroom, $420, furnished. 539-8401. (126-136)

KSU Students
* June 1 & August 1 leases
* 2-Bedroom Apartments—Close to KSU
* $360-$399
* Furnished & Unfurnished (Quality Furniture)
* Decks, Dishwasher
* Parking Permit
Call 776-1222

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available May 1. Call 776-4780 after 5 p.m. (132-138)

Fall Leases
* Fremont Apartments
* Sandstone Apartments
* College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

FOR JUNE and July, one-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent very reasonable. Call 537-9080. (132-138)

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (132-136)

Great Apartments
* Close to KSU & Aggieville
* 1 & 2 Bedrooms
* $290-$365
* Unfurnished or Furnished (New)
* Dishwasher/Central Air/Carpeted
Call 776-1222 or 539-7260

NEED TO rent? Tenants and landlords use our computerized listing service. Tele-Find, 539-CALL. Serving 105,000 people. (133-137)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

ONE BLOCK west of campus. 1865 Platt, four to six people. Six bedrooms, two baths, double garage with driveway. Gas grill and patio in back yard. Reduced summer rent. Available June 1st. Call 776-1002. (129-134)

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two-bath, one block east of campus. $500/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE, one bedroom in duplex, two blocks east of campus. $260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

1800 BLOCK Laramie, three-bedroom, 1½ bath, screen porch, fireplace, air conditioning. Accommodates four easily. June 1 lease. 537-4304. (131-135)

THREE-BEDROOM house with two baths. Partially furnished, $375 deposit, rent $375/month. Graduate or veterinary students. 539-8608. (132-136)

A TWO-bedroom apartment with gas, water paid. $290/month plus deposit. Walk to campus. 532-2120. (132-133)

FIVE BEDROOMS, two baths, located at 824 Laramie. Washer and dryer provided. $550/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (132-140)

SMALL HOUSE near campus in June. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups, offstreet parking. $390, yearly lease. 537-8389. (133tf)

NICELY REMODELED four-bedroom house near campus, two baths, washer, dryer, fireplace, available June 1. 539-4994 or 539-2106. (133-137)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 TRANS Am. Power steering, power brakes, air, bra. Good tires. Runs great! 776-3721. (130-134)

1983 DATSUN 280ZX, silver with T-tops, loaded, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. 532-3557. (131-135)

HONDA 78, automatic, no rust, runs great. $850. Call 8-11 a.m., 539-3655. (131-135)

1985 VW Jetta Diesel. One owner. 36,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, rear window defogger. Excellent condition. 46 mpg. $6,650. Call 539-9315 anytime. (131-135)

1978 CELICA, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, new tires. Call 532-3956. (132-136)

1984 CHEVY Cavalier, low miles, excellent condition. Five-speed, air conditioning. Call 1-765-3649. (132-133)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

WINDSURFER (BRAND) Sailboard. All around fun board, 60 square foot sail. Call at 776-7325. (126-133)

PHILLIPS AM673 Tuner and AH572 Preamp. Outstanding performance for the discriminating hifi buff. 539-6865 evenings. (129-133)

APPLE II+ Computer, 64K, 80 column cards, numeric keyboard, external fan, heavy duty power supply. Best offer. 537-2920. (130-134)

TWO NEW pair Levi 501 pre-wash jeans, never worn. Size 32 × 36. $15/pair or best offer. 776-0474 early evenings. (131-133)

YAMAHA P-500 fully automatic turntable without cartridge, $130. Pentax K-1000 camera with 1:2 lens, Afigo flash, $125. Phone 539-3260. (131-133)

FOR SALE: Double bed, 220 volt air conditioner, desk with chair. Best offer. 776-1016 evenings. (131-134)

25" CONSOLE color TV, good condition, $220. Call after 6:30 p.m., 532-3499. (132-135)

STAR NX-10, dot matrix printer. Retail—$400, selling for $300. Only used three months. 539-2321 or 539-6828, ask for Robert. (132-136)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-66 calculator, programmable with case and manual, $25. Call 776-1309 evenings. (132-136)

BABY BUNNIES for sale. All sizes and colors ($5 each). Call 539-7520 or 539-8815. (133-138)

NEED TO buy or sell? Autos, furniture, or anything. Tele-Find, 539-CALL to reach 105,000 people. (133-137)

HARMONY ELECTRIC guitar with Marshall amp. Miscellaneous accessories, including Tokai effects pedal and case. $375. Phone 539-6087 evenings. (132-133)

GIBSON INVADER with Washburn Wonderbar, Kramer Striker with Floyd Rose, Fender Squier 15 amp. Matt, 539-7312. (132-136)

The Chef
111 S. 4th
FRIDAY
Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce
all you can eat
$3.95
with salad bar

CARPET SAMPLES, collectibles, antiques, wood scraps, much more. Saturday, April 11th, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 324 Sherry Place. (133)

DOD "DELAY" and "Distortion" effects pedals. Also Kustom speaker cabinets. 776-4702. (133-137)

PYRAMID PIZZA
BUY ONE SLICE GET ONE SLICE FREE!
Offer good only after 5 p.m.
707 N. 12th 539-4888

YAMAHA DRUM kit: 900 series hardware, Zilosian cymbal. Also Fender bass guitar. 539-8187 or 776-4702. (133-137)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

LIVE CHEAP, buy 1960 Regal, sell after graduation. Redecorated living room, one bedroom. $2,500. Call 776-0904. (129-133)

1971 PEERLESS 12 × 50. $2,500. Available after graduation. Located at North Crest. Call 539-6401. (132-133)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda 250. Excellent condition, comes with helmet and tank bag. 537-0530. (126-135)

1978 SR 650 Kawasawki. Low mileage, windshield, alarm, cruise, new tire and battery. $700. Phone 494-2646. (129-133)

1978 YAMAHA DT175 Enduro: Recent tune-up, excellent condition. Two helmets included. $350. call 776-1505. (130-134)

1980 HONDA 650 C.B. Custom. Low miles, wind jammer, custom seat, cruise, stereo, new tire, looks and runs very nice. Only $1,150. Call 539-9315 anytime. (131-135)

1982 GS450L Suzuki. $950 or best offer. Call 537-8287. (132-133)

1983 750 Midnight Maxima, 4,000 miles, new coil, battery. Like new. Must see. 537-1650. (132-133)

FOUND 10

TWO GM keys found on red keyring. Found at the Phi Kap house. Ask for Steve K. at 539-7491. (132-134)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES. CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California 91310. (117-148)

HARDEE'S OF Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must have reliable car. Starting pay $3.35 per hour plus delivery fee. Apply 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. (127-133)

LADIES—LOOKING for a part-time job which could turn into a career! Start earning money today selling cosmetics. Call Chris, 539-0908. (129-133)

PART-TIME staff position working with young adults. First Lutheran Church. Phone 537-8532. (129-138)

GROUP LEADER needed for June and July for seven-week course in grain storage and marketing for professionals from developing countries. Must have supervisory experience and be sensitive to needs of persons with different cultural backgrounds. Responsibilities include: collecting fees, arranging medical care, confirming travel arrangements, driving bus, assisting with daily activities outside the classroom and 24 hour availability. Conversational skills in French, Spanish and English required. Contact Merla Brookman at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 13, 1987. KSU—Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-133)

FRENCH INTERPRETERS wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 8-July 24, 1987. Translation experience desired, must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Merla Brookman at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 13, 1987. KSU—Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-133)

FOREIGN STUDENT: Get a job before you graduate and stay in U.S. under new law. Send $19.95 for this step-by-step guide. Young & Co., P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, Tennessee 38124-1090. (130-131)

WORK IN the Colorado Rockies this summer! Ranch/Resort seeking employees for waitress/cabin work, child care, youth wranglers maintenance, wranglers. Especially interested in fellows who play guitar. Extra pay for talent. Room/Board/Tips/Salary. Write, call: Wilderness Trails Ranch, 776 C. R. 300, Durango, Colorado 81301. Phone 303-247-0722. (130-134)

UFM IS looking for an energetic, creative person to coordinate, produce, and host the UFM T.V. program on cable Channel 6. Although this is a volunteer position, it does provide an invaluable learning experience. For further information, call UFM at 532-5866. (131-133)

NEEDED: STUDENT to do light maintenance. Must be able to work 15-30 hours per week. Job may extend through the summer. Contact Lois Corbin at Lafene Student Health Center, 532-7755 by April 15th. (131-133)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time youth director. Coordinate youth ministry program for 7-12 grades. 15 hours per week/$250 per month. Send resumes to First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, % Amy Bipes. (131-138)

SUBJECTS—NEED male right-handed subjects for motor learning research. Call Department of PEDLS (532-6765), ask for Mrs. Goin. Earn $10 for three one-hour sessions. Tasks are interesting and easy to learn. (131-133)

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND Supervisors. 1½ to 2 hours per day. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. $3.87 per hour. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 913-537-2400. EOE. (132-136)

FLEXIBLE HOURS and work mostly on your own for apartment owner. Work will include mowing yards, trimming bushes, cleaning apartments, carpentry repair, maintenance, roof repair and/or painting and other similar work. Work can begin immediately and through the summer months and could continue for the next school year. Prefer college student who qualifies for college work study program. Please send name, address, phone number, number of hours of work desired, wages expected and previous work experience to Box 5 % Collegian. (133-142)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Two Work Study Positions. Must take one Summer School course. Start April 22 on part-time basis; begin full-time in mid-May. Help prepare for and register participants at KSU conferences. Requires a positive/enthusiastic attitude, familiarity with KSU and excellent interpersonal skills. Basic office skills and typing needed. $3.35-$3.50/hour. Apply at Continuing Education Registration Office, 317 Umberger Hall, 532-5566, by April 17. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (133-135)

NEED PART-TIME work? We list your services to 105,000 people. $9 a month. Tele-Find, 539-CALL. (133-137)

LOST 14

LOST: ONE high-top basketball shoe, between Rec Center and King Hall. If found, call 532-2022. (133-135)

LHASA APSO dog, white with tan, lost near north side of campus. Please call 776-9326. (133-137)

NOTICES 15

KAPPA SIGMA Softball Tourney, April 25/26, Cico Park. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call Phil Ham at 539-9023 for more information. (126-133)

CONQUER THE rugged tough prairies of rolling Kansas! For one credit hour, join the Bicycle Touring class which includes a rugged 200-mile tour through Northeastern Kansas! Class starts April 16, only $42! Call 532-5566 to register at 317 Umberger, or call Community Education at 532-5570 for information. Act now! (133)

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, P.O. Box 218, Daly City, California 94016-0218. Mailed discreetly/confidentially. (131-150)

One Pitch Softball Tournament
May 1-3, Junction City
$40 Entry Fee/Team
Double Elimination
Male Teams Only!
1st-3rd Place Trophies
Contact Sgt. Kyle Davis at
239-5522 or 762-4004

PERSONAL 16

HEY ALL you Intramural Softball teams! Check out the Announcements for some valuable information. (126-133)

ANNE: HAPPY Birthday! Thanks for being such a terrific roomie especially during my recital. You're the greatest! Pam. (133)

TW: I love you, I love you, I love you! ALO. (133)

GIRL WITH Black Bird. Will be at Charlie's Friday night around 10 p.m. (will have birds on my shirt). I will be working at Val's earlier in evening. Call and leave message if can't make it. Guy with cat. (133)

FIJI's—THIS is the function we've been waiting for. So hop on the bus—there's fun in store. The Royals game is our destination. This trip is sure to be a true sensation! Love, The Gamma Phis. (133)

TOUR GUIDE: Sorry the time was inconvenient! Now at least you know my name! —Lynn. (133)

H.M.—HAPPY 23rd Birthday. Let's celebrate wildly—Kansas City here we come! Jan. P.S. Love Ya. (133)

PLG—ONE month ago it was "official." Now we're going to K.C. and it'll be special. CLG. (133)

SEA DIP dwellers, room 234 backwards says let's party eh! This ain't no dry county, so be at Brother's Monday 2:30-5 p.m. Wood you bring your party pixs? (133)

KARIN S.—Saw you walking into Goodnow late Wednesday night. What a Babe!! Maybe you know me, maybe not. ??? (133)

MARTIN F., F.R.Y.—The weekend's here but don't you fret. You'll be on my mind you can bet. Ya think? I know. Crazy. (133)

ACACIA LITTLE Sis's—Today at 4 p.m. and into the night the bottles are sold left and right. Raising our glasses in a toast to the guys that we love the most! (133)

J.J.—FOURTH Floor Putnam—Interested in formal date—May 1 or 2—Girl you met at Winter Ball—Please Reply. (133)

SIGMA NU's—We'll hit the beach of Sigma Nu, so grab your jams and your visors, too! This will be the beginning of lots of fun, in Homecoming '87, we'll be #1. Love, The Tri-Sigmas. (133)

TRI-SIGMA's—Once again the time has come, so grab your date and get ready for fun. Be there at six, and don't be late, the Pledge/Active BBQ—we can hardly wait! (133)

R.V.—HOLD onto your socks, the lady will be in black. (133)

AGR KELLY: How could I debate when asked by someone so great. There's no mistake. April 11 will be a night to celebrate. (133)

MIKE W.—Here it is. The first but not the last. Since it is on Mom, let's live it up. Sally. (133)

CHI-Os: LET'S forget the rhyme. Today is the day drinking and fun. That's what it's about. Hope you're excited—we sure are. The Sigma Chis. (133)

JEFF O. is my plate—My driving is first rate. If you care to see—come share a ride with me! 537-9655. (133)

SIGMA NU Doug, meet you at the finish line. C.L. (133)

KKG's SHAWN, Kathy, and Sally—It started with wine and quickly moved to floor sliding, dryer riding, and ice spitting. It may sound wierd but it was a blast. Thanks, The Pi Kappa Alpha Riders. (133)

MISSING: GORGEOUS, 5'8" blue-eyed, blonde male. Enjoys racquetball, playing guitar, and drinking tequila. If found, and has had enough time, please return. Reward!! (133)

SCOTT, THANKS for making these last six months the best! Something tells me it's going to be us, forever. I love you! Lynda. (133)

CHUCKLES—GET ready to dance Saturday, 'cause I'm getting psyched. Giggles. (133)

CANDICE (NOTICE the pronunciation)—Sorry I interrupted you and your mother. Still interested in seeing you on the court or anywhere else. Interested?? Reply in Personals. Lee. (133)

ATTENTION JAMAICAN Jumbo'ers. Tomorrow is the day. Get ready to be hateful and thirsty. Wear your jams and your shades. Now it's up to eight kegs, so bring a friend. (133)

AKAK MIKE M.—Get psyched, for Saturday is drawing near, we'll eat roast pig and drink lots of beer. Don't worry—I won't bring Jill to punch Jeff in the face, instead I'll bring my own mace! Love, Carrie. (133)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

TWO FEMALE roommates needed, own rooms, one-fourth utilities each, close to Aggie, June to August-rent negotiable. Call 539-7960. (129-133)

THREE FEMALES to share duplex for the summer. $125 month plus one-fourth utilities. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call Tammy, 537-0848. (129-133)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment, 1800 block Laramie. Deck, fireplace, air conditioning, large yard. 1½ blocks from campus. 537-4304. (131-135)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 1987-88 school year beginning June 1. Will have own room in four-bedroom house. Close to campus. $112.50/plus one-fourth utilities. 539-3218. (131-133)

FEMALES. Summer or Fall leases. Washer, dryer, own rooms. Close to campus. Call Janell, 539-8431. (132-134)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large house near campus next year. $100/month plus utilities. Laura, 532-2362, room 131. (132-136)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking female to share a two-bedroom apartment, one-half block east of campus. $150 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0911. (132-147)

SERVICES 18

10 Sessions for $25
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

Schlobohm
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Manhattan, Kansas
SUNTANNING SPECIAL
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$20
776-1750

Resumé Service
8 years experience in resume & cover letter development.
Resumes from $10
537-7294
1211 Moro Aggieville

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette. 537-3314. Term papers, theses, dissertations. (132-134)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

WANTED—TWO-bedroom apartment or house, short term lease (fall semester). Two males—call Mike at 537-4594 or Rich at 776-6105. (132-133)

SUBLEASE 20

ACROSS FROM campus, three-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Call 539-9468. (126-150)

SUBLEASE: MID-May to July 31. Non-smoking female. Furnished, two-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Call 537-7641. (129-138)

FEMALES TO share four-bedroom house, summer, one-half block from campus, partially furnished, washer/dryer. 539-9409. (129-133)

JUNE AND July. Spacious, two-bedroom, completely furnished, dishwasher. Close to campus and city park. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4821. (130-134)

FEMALES—SUMMER sublease—Two-bedroom, washer, dryer, close to campus, Aggieville. $100 plus utilities. 776-1894. (130-134)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease starting in May. $125 per month. Phone 539-1547. (130-133)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. $285 plus electricity. Call 539-3218. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large two-bedroom furnished apartment. Main floor of house near campus, reduced rent. 539-4397. (130-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious, nice, fully furnished, up to four people, one half block from campus. 537-1365. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, half block from campus. Call 776-4920. (130-133)

SUMMER—FURNISHED one-bedroom, close to campus. Steve or Jeff, 537-3786, 5-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, anytime weekends. (130-134)

SUBLEASE: FEMALE roommate wanted to sublease 1988 spring semester. Close to campus, share five-bedroom house, own room, one-fifth utilities $162.50. Call Susan, 776-2103. (131-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggie. $225. In complex. 539-7503. (131-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Great apartment for summer. Two-bedroom/one-bath, dishwasher, balcony, and a pool. Laundry facilities in the same building. Call 539-1879, Chuck or Norm. Rent negotiable. (131-133)

SUBLEASE—GREAT big house! For four to six people. Low rent. Call 539-7538. (131-135)

SUBLEASE FOR Summer, house near campus. Price negotiable. Laura, 532-2362, room 131. (132-136)

LARGE SIX-bedroom house, across from Union. Two full baths, backyard, garage. $400. Phone 776-7547. (132-136)

NEW. FOUR-bedroom apartment, two full baths, all appliances, two balconies, block from Aggieville. $400. Phone 776-7547. (132-136)

SUBLEASE WANTED two roommates to share expenses. New, close to campus. Call 776-2084. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER, close to campus on Sunset. One-bedroom. For more information, call 537-0944. (132-136)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, nice two-bedroom apartment with air, across from campus. 539-7506. (133-139)

AVAILABLE MID-May, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. 539-4599. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER new three-bedroom apartment, block from Aggieville. 537-0871 or 537-2672. (133-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, furnished. Available mid-May. Close to campus. Reduced rent. 537-2359. (133-137)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (133)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (133)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship, 6 p.m. (133)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (133)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School classes, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn, lower level. For College Care Cell and Bible Studies, contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (133)

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion
first Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (133)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (133)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (133)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 930 Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (133)

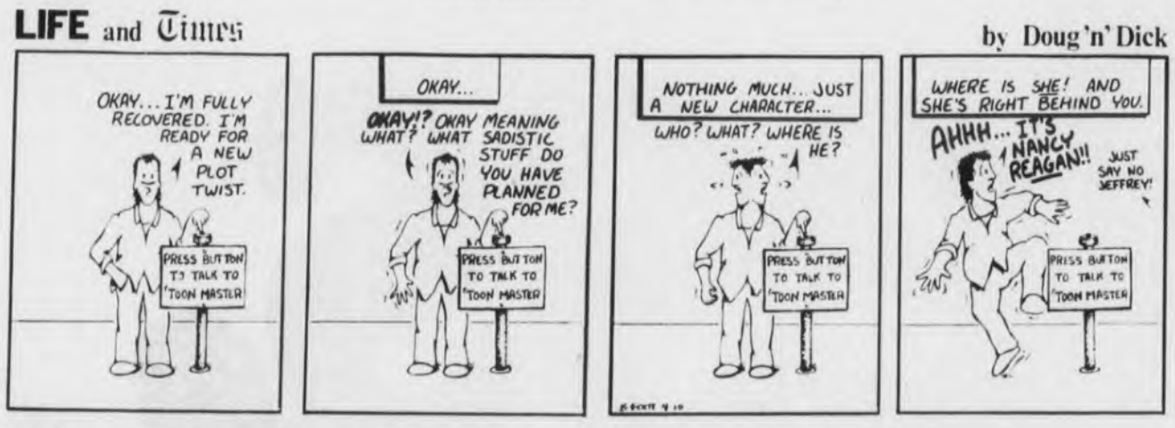
ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (133)

BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church, 635 Church Avenue. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. 539-8790. (133)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierre (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (133)

LIFE and Times

by Doug 'n' Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

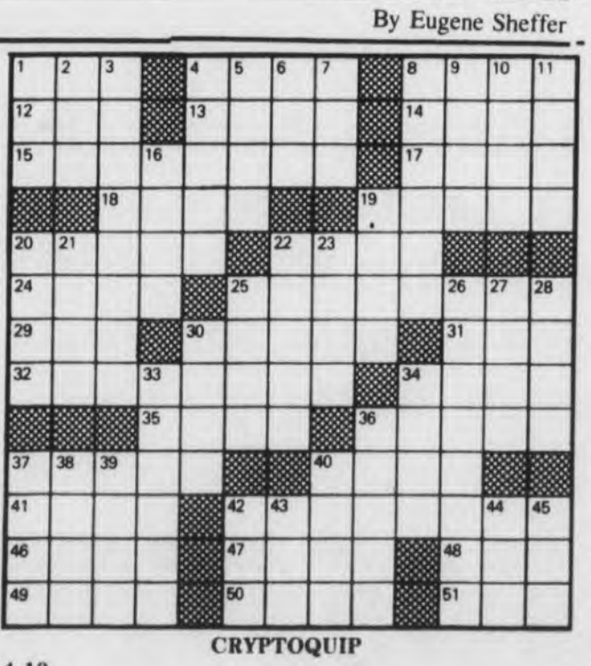


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Actress Arthur
4 Make jokes
8 Hen's home
12 The works
13 "Exodus" author
14 Wheel connector
15 Irving Berlin ballad of 1924
17 Hunt
18 French keys
19 Gambling spree
20 Locker decoration
22 Nymph chaser
24 One of the Cartwrights
25 They lead to Rome
29 Campaigner
30 Yarn quantity
31 Mauna —
32 Western Front condition
34 Woes
35 Coffee dispensers
36 Coffee shops
37 Singer David
40 '60s dance style
41 Bard's river
42 Round-the-clock
46 Crooked
47 "— yellow ribbon..."
48 Urban music style
49 Crafts' partner
50 Blissful site
51 Piggery

DOWN
1 Sheep cry
2 Right angle
3 Everything considered
4 Plantation drink
5 Cupid
6 Transgression
7 Mao — -tung
8 Vegas business
9 Yoked beasts
10 Designer Cassini
11 Small dog, for short
16 Grad, for short
19 Char
20 Hemingway monicker
21 Rock's Billy
22 Lams it
23 Stepped down
25 Related
26 Hands and feet
27 Deal out
28 Backtalk
30 Confident
33 The Dionnes, e.g.
34 "Othello" villain
36 "George M."
37 — au rhum
38 Finished
39 "I — Say I Will" (old song)
40 Joy
42 Dined
43 Topper
44 Ship deserter
45 Secret agent



CRYPTOQUIP

4-10

K M V U O J V E V O E S I E N E S K H Y U O R Y E , J M L N I Y I E R L K N I Y U H Y O L.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHILE ON LONG OCEAN VOYAGE, OVERWORKED DECKHAND WEARILY KEELED OVER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals L

Solution time: 26 mins.

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T	O	P	S		D	E	S		E	N	D	S		

Yesterday's answer 4-10

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Kansas State Historical Soc 66612
Topeka, KS

Inside



Circus

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, were treated to thrills by the annual visit of the Shrine Circus. See Page 5.

Weather



Rain

Occasional rain or thundershowers today, high in the 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain.

Spor



axing Triathlon

The second annual Taxi Triathlon attracts more than 200 athletes competing in swimming, cycling and running. See Page 7.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Monday
April 13, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 134*

Student found dead in auto

By The Collegian Staff

Saturday morning a K-State freshman was found dead in his car after apparently committing suicide.

Stephen Lobmeyer, 18, freshman in pre-medicine from Lakewood, Colo., died in his 1974 Ford Mustang of carbon monoxide poisoning early Saturday morning. Friday, Lobmeyer was arrested by the Riley County Police Department and charged with a DUI before being released on $500 bond.

After being contacted by a pedestrian, Riley County policemen found Lobmeyer
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David Yoder
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Yoder said
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"We believe that to be the event that convinced him to do this," Yoder said. "We did not have any previous reason to suspect that he was a candidate for suicide.

"He didn't express any problems to us; we wish he would have," Yoder said.

Robert Cathey, district coroner, said the exact amount of carbon monoxide in Lobmeyer's body has not yet been determined, but preliminary test results show there was "certainly enough to be lethal."

"There's no doubt that that was the cause of death," Cathey said.

Cathey said the hose was "pinched

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Disabled participate in riding clinic

By LORI LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

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The clinic participants started out the afternoon watching club members demonstrate how to brush, saddle and bridle horses. The participants then rode horses led by K-State students around the arena.

A game of "Simon Says" was played on horseback with the riders calling out "whoa," making turns or backing up their horses until they were eliminated from the game one by one.



John La Barge

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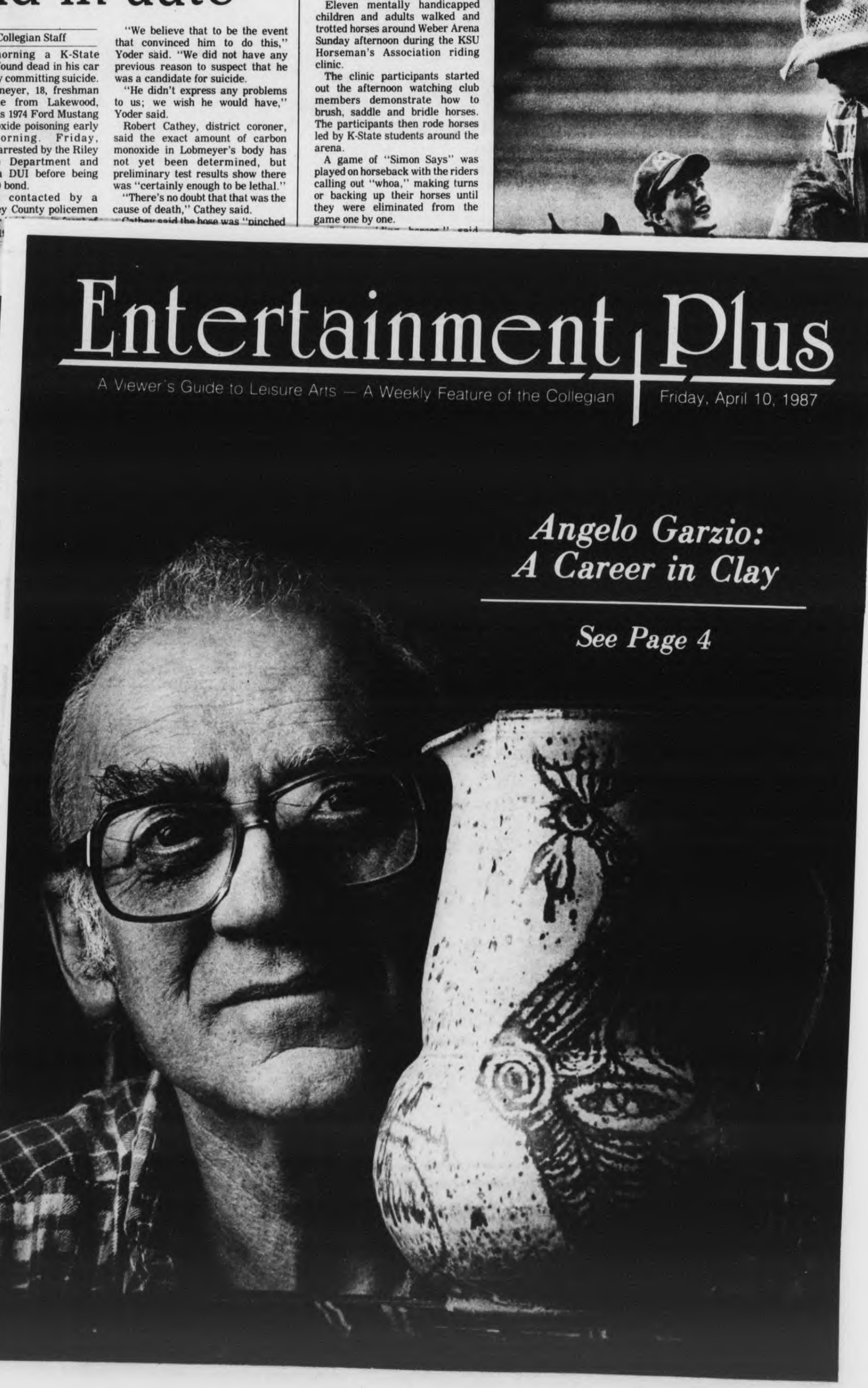
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EXACO, Page 10

Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian | Friday, April 10, 1987



Angelo Garzio: A Career in Clay

See Page 4

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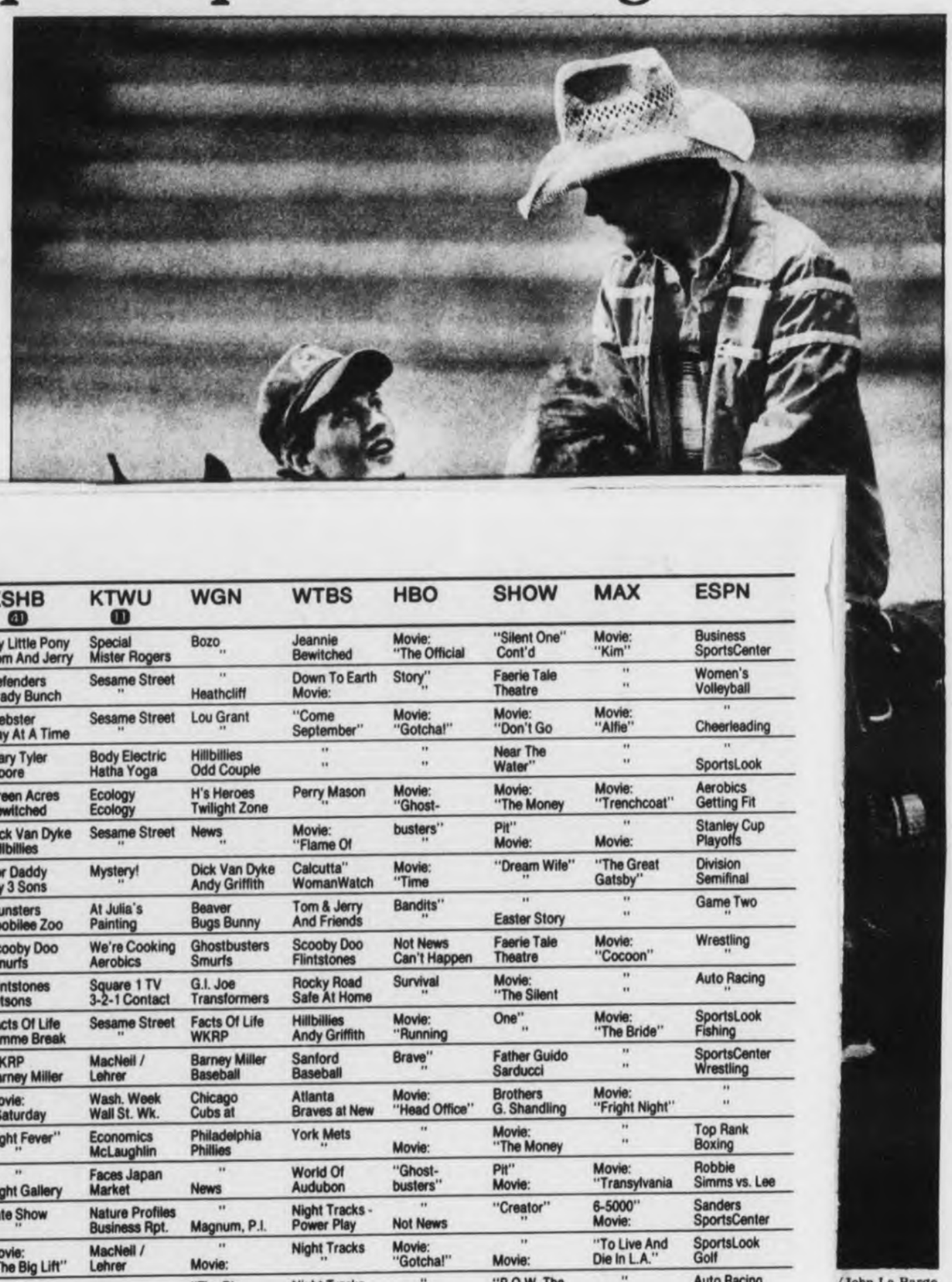
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/John La Barge

resa Pickett

Television Index

	Manhattan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
ARTS EDITOR
Sarah Kessinger
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett



On Our Cover

Angelo-Garzio, professor of art, sheds some light on the art of ceramics and its history while adding bits and pieces of his own philosophies as well. Currently spending most of his working hours in a potter's studio, Garzio says in future days he'll be on his farm near Manhattan where growing trees are his main concern. See Page 4.

Cover by Andy Nelson

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	"Silent One"	Movie:	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"The Official	Cont'd	"Kim"	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Story"	Faerie Tale	"	Women's
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	Movie:	"	Theatre	"	Volleyball
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	"Come	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Day At A Time	"	"	September"	"Gotcha!"	"Don't Go	"Alfie"	Cheerleading
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Mary Tyler	Body Electric	Hillbillies	"	"	Near The	"	"
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Moore	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	"	Water"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	Ecology	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Ecology	Twilight Zone	"	"Ghost-	"The Money	"Trenchcoat"	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	busters"	Pit"	"	Stanley Cup
12:30	Days Of Our	Bold & B'ful	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"Flame Of	"	Movie:	Movie:	Playoffs
1:00	Lives	As The World	One Life To	For Daddy	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke	Calcutta"	Movie:	"Dream Wife"	"The Great	Division
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	My 3 Sons	"	Andy Griffith	WomanWatch	"Time	"	Gatsby"	Semifinal
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	At Julia's	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	Bandits"	"	"	Game Two
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Painting	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	"	Easter Story	"	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Not News	Faerie Tale	Movie:	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Can't Happen	Theatre	"Cocoon"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Rocky Road	Survival	Movie:	"	Auto Racing
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Safe At Home	"	"The Silent	"	"
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	Movie:	One"	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	"Running	"	"The Bride"	Fishing
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Brave"	Father Guido	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Baseball	Baseball	"	Sarducci	"	Wrestling
7:00	Roomies	Nothing Easy	Charmings	Movie:	Wash. Week	Chicago	Atlanta	Movie:	Brothers	Movie:	"
7:30	Amaz. Stories	Popcorn Kid	Webster	"Saturday	Wall St. Wk.	Cubs at	Braves at New	"Head Office"	G. Shandling	"Fright Night"	"
8:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	Movie:	Night Fever"	Economics	Philadelphia	York Mets	"	Movie:	"	Top Rank
8:30	"	"	"Dark Mirror"	"	McLaughlin	Phillies	"	Movie:	"The Money	"	Boxing
9:00	Stingray	Falcon Crest	"	"	Faces Japan	"	World Of	"Ghost-	Pit"	Movie:	Robbie
9:30	"	"	"	Night Gallery	Market	News	Audubon	busters"	Movie:	"Transylvania	Simms vs. Lee
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	"	Night Tracks -	"	"Creator"	6-5000"	Sanders
10:30	Best Of	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Power Play	Not News	"	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	Lifestyles	Ask Dr. Ruth	Movie:	MacNeil /	"	Night Tracks	Movie:	"	"To Live And	SportsLook
11:30	MTV Video	"	Nightline	"The Big Lift"	Lehrer	Movie:	"	"Gotcha!"	Movie:	Die In L.A."	Golf
12:00	Countdown	Studio 34	700 Club	"		"The Big	Night Tracks	"	"P.O.W. The	"	Auto Racing
12:30	Gene Scott	CHiPs	"	"		Fisherman"	"	"	Escape"	Movie	"

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur	B'stain Bears	Wuzzles	Tom And Jerry	Culture	Farm Report	Wrestling	Movie:	Movie Cont'd	"Great	SportsCenter
7:30	Gummi Bears	Wildfire	Care Bears	Kideo TV	Algebra	World Tom.	"	"Brewster's	Movie:	Dictator"	Wrestling
8:00	Smurfs	Muppet	Flintstone	"	Bodywatch	Charlando	National	Millions"	"The Devil	Movie:	Hydroplane
8:30	"	Babies	Kids	"	Microwaves	Business	Geographic	"	Makes Three"	"Weird	Racing
9:00	"	Pee-wee	Ghostbusters	New Gidget	S. Previews	People	Explorer	Movie:	Movie:	Science"	Golf
9:30	Alvin	Teen Wolf	Pd. Puppies	Solid Gold	Old House	Harvest	"	"Oh God!	"April In	Movie:	Outdoors
10:00	Foofur	Galaxy High	Bugs Bunny	"	Motorweek	Superman	Movie:	Book II"	Paris"	"	Fishin' Hole
10:30	Universe	Circus	Ewoks	Puttin' On	Animals	Wild, Wild	"Hud"	Movie:	"	"Bill Cosby,	"
11:00	Be Thinner	Hulk Hogan	Tim McCarver	Lifestyles	Painting	West	"	"The Terry	Movie:	Himself"	SpoCtr.
11:30	J. Houston	"	Kids Around	"	Vict. Garden	Movie:	"	Fox Story"	"Back To The	The Big Break	Greatest Hits
12:00	Women's	Celebration Of	Health Show	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	"War Of The	"	"	Future"	Movie:	Auto Racing
12:30	Tennis	Caring	Video Mag.	"	"	Wildcats"	Movie:	The Talk Show	"	"What Comes	Grand
1:00	Family Circle	World	Dukes Of	Incredible	New Literacy	"	"Ghost Of	Movie:	Movie:	Around"	National
1:30	Cup	Championship	Hazzard	Hulk	New Literacy	Movie:	Zorro"	"Continental	"Rock & Rule"	Movie:	Series
2:00	Baseball	Tennis	PBA Bowling	Bionic Woman	Write Course	"Tarzan Goes	Gunsmoke	Divide"	"	"The Master	CBA
2:30	Atlanta	Masters Golf	Showboat	"	Write Course	To India"	"	"	Movie:	Of Ballantrae"	Basketball
3:00	Braves at New	Third Round	Open	Battlestar	Tennis	Soul Train	Bonanza	Movie:	"Taps"	Movie:	Final Round
3:30	York Mets	from Augusta,	Wide World Of	Galactica	"	"	"	"Turk 182!"	"	"Enemy Mine"	"
4:00	"	Ga.	Sports	Buck Rogers	Ecology	Music Mach.	R. Martin	"	"	"	Horse Racing
4:30	"	"	"	"	Ecology	It's A Living	O. Wilson	"	"	"	Ala. Derby
5:00	Washburn	Your Backyard	ABC News	Matt Houston	GED	Charles	Wrestling	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Auto Racing
5:30	Regatta	CBS News	Illustrated	"	GED	Big Family	"	"Brewster's	"My Science	"Mask"	Scholastic
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama's Family	Buddies	Throb	All Creatures	Baseball	"	Millions"	Project"	"	SpoCtr.
6:30	"	Crook & Ch.	9 To 5	Big Family	"	Chicago	"	"	"	"	Stanley Cup
7:00	Facts Of Life	New Mike	Starman	Lifestyles	WndrWks.	Cubs at	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Playoffs
7:30	227	Hammer	"	"	"	Philadelphia	"The	"Hollywood	"Down And	"Weird	Division
8:00	Golden Girls	Movie:	Ohara	Movie:	Austin City	Phillies	Sugarland	Knights"	Out In Beverly	Science"	Semifinal
8:30	Me And Mrs. C	"Stagecoach"	"	"Support Your	Limits	"	Express"	Movie:	Hills"	Comedy	"
9:00	Hunter	"	Spenser: For	Local	Ctry. Express	News	"	"Rocky IV"	Movie:	Movie:	NFL Films
9:30	"	"	Hire	Gunfighter"	Bobby Jones	"	Cancer Today	"	"Back To The	"Bedroom	
10:00	News	News	News	Tales	Anna Karenina	'Allo 'Allo	Night Tracks:	The Hitchhiker	Future"	Eyes"	SpeedWeek
10:30	Siskel & Ebert	Solid Gold	Movie:	Movie:	"	Movie:	Chartbusters	Movie:	"	Movie:	SpoCtr.
11:00	Saturday	"	"Promises In	"Torture	Black	"Battle Of	Night Tracks	"Commando"	Movie:	"Basic	Wrestling
11:30	Night Live	It's A Living	The Dark"	Chamber Of	Champions	Britain"	"	"	"Creature"	Training"	"
12:00	"	At The Movies	"	Dr. Sadism"		"	Night Tracks	"Hollywood	"	Movie:	Rollermania
12:30		Video Mag.	Rifleman	Solid Gold		"	"	Knights"	Movie	"Mischief"	"

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Kansas State Historical Soc 66612
Topeka, KS

Inside



Circus

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, were treated to thrills by the annual visit of the Shrine Circus. See Page 5.

Weather



Rain

Occasional rain or thundershowers today, high in the 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain.

Spor



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The second annual Taxi Triathlon attracts more than 200 athletes competing in swimming, cycling and running. See Page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
April 13, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 134*

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By The Collegian Staff

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Robert Cathey, district coroner, said the exact amount of carbon monoxide in Lobmeyer's body has not yet been determined, but preliminary test results show there was "certainly enough to be lethal."

"There's no doubt that that was the cause of death," Cathey said.

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A game of "Simon Says" was played on horseback with the riders calling out "whoa," making turns or backing up their horses until they were eliminated from the game one by one.



TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Faerie Tale	Movie:	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Gotcha!"	Theatre	"A Woman	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	Paper Chase	Called Golda"	Auto Racing
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	"	"	Cont'd	"
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Bodybuilding
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Day At A Time	"	"	"Francis Joins	"Time	"The Opposite	"Spies Like	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Mary Tyler	Body Electric	Hillbillies	The WACS"	Bandits"	Sex"	Us"	Skiing
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Moore	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	"	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	Write Course	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	"Night The	Movie:	Movie:	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Culture	Twilight Zone	"	Lights Went	"Back To The	"Smooth Talk"	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Out In	Future"	"	College
12:30	Days Of Our	Bold & B'ful	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"My Six	Georgia"	"	"Mad Max	Baseball
1:00	Lives	As The World	One Life To	For Daddy	Masterpiece	Dick Van Dyke	Convicts"	Movie:	Movie:	Beyond	Texas A&M
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	My 3 Sons	Theatre	Andy Griffith	"	"Yent!"	"The Money	Thunder-	at Oklahoma
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	"	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	"	Pit"	dome"	State
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Living	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	"	Bambinger	Movie:	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	"	Movie:	"Ride,	Fishin' Hole
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Movie:	"Red Balloon"	Vaquero!"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	"Adventures Of	Bim, The Little	Movie:	Wrestling
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	Huckleberry	Donkey	"The Sterile	Scholastic
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	Finn"	Faerie Tale	Cuckoo"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Down To Earth	Movie:	Theatre	"	NBA Today
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"Head Office"	Paper Chase	Crazy About	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Baseball	"	"	The Movies	Stanley Cup
7:00	Matlock	Spies	Who's Boss?	Barnaby Jones	Nova	Movie:	Cincinnati	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Playoffs
7:30	"	"	Growing Pains	"	"	"Moses"	Reds at	"Gotcha!"	"Back To The	"A Woman	Division
8:00	Jesus Of	Movie:	Moonlighting	Movie:	Frontline	"	Atlanta	"	Future"	Called Golda"	Semifinal
8:30	Nazareth	"Seduced"	"	"The World's	"	"	Braves	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	"	Max	Greatest	Tenko	News	Movie:	The Hitchhiker	Brothers	"	"
9:30	"	"	Headroom	Lover"	"	"	"The	Movie:	G. Shandling	"	Skiing
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	Honeymooners	Plunderers"	"Angel"	Paper Chase	"	In The PGA
10:30	Tonight Show	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	"	"	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Simon &	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	Movie:	"Howling	Movie:	"Smooth Talk"	SportsLook
11:30	David	Simon	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	"Houdini"	II...Your Sister	"The Money	"	Top Rank
12:00	Letterman	"Most	700 Club	Movie		"Horizons	"	Is A Werewolf"	Pit"	"Spies Like	Boxing
12:30	Gene Scott	Wanted"	"	"		West"	"	Movie	Joan Rivers	Us"	"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie:	Movie Cont'd	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Say Yes"	"Time	Movie:	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	Bandits"	"Lone Wolf	CBA
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	Movie:	"	McQuade"	Basketball
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	"Squizzy	Movie:	"	Final Round
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Day At A Time	"	"	"The Naked	Taylor"	"Dream Wife"	Movie:	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Mary Tyler	Body Electric	Hillbillies	City"	"	"	"Enemy Mine"	NBA Today
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Moore	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	Not News	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	Literature	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Algebra	Twilight Zone	"	"Brewster's	"My Science	Movie:	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Millions"	Project"	"Joey"	Stanley Cup
12:30	Days Of Our	Bold & B'ful	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"Desert Fury"	"	"	"	Playoffs
1:00	Lives	As The World	One Life To	For Daddy	Nova	Baseball	"	Movie:	Movie:	"	Division
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	My 3 Sons	"	Pittsburgh	"	"The Money	"Turk 182!"	Movie:	Semifinal
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Tenko	Pirates at	Tom & Jerry	Pit"	"	"Alfie"	"
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	"	Chicago	And Friends	W. Churchill	"	"	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Cubs	Scooby Doo	Movie:	Movie:	"	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	"	Flintstones	"Kid Colter"	"The Silent	Movie:	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	Afterschool	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	"	Gilligan	"	One"	"Scream Of	Australian
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	"	"	Fear"	Football
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	Movie:	Faerie Tale	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	"Turk 182!"	Theatre	"11th Victim"	In The PGA
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	Movie:	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Baseball	"	"Time	"	Auto Racing
7:00	Highway To	Roxie	P. Strangers	Barnaby Jones	National	Movie:	Cincinnati	Movie:	Bandits"	Movie:	NASCAR
7:30	Heaven	Take Five	Head Of Class	"	Geographic	"Moses"	Reds at	"Say Yes"	"	"Lone Wolf	Valleydale
8:00	Jesus Of	Magnum, P.I.	Spenser: For	Movie:	Pavarotti In	"	Atlanta	"	Movie:	McQuade"	500
8:30	Nazareth	"	Hire	"Detective	The Verdi	"	Braves	Not News	"Down And	"	Drag Racing
9:00	"	Houston	Mariah	Story"	Requiem	News	Movie:	Movie:	Out In Beverly	Movie:	"
9:30	"	Knights	"	"	Its Your Turn	"	"Drum Beat"	"The Money	Hills"	"Enemy Mine"	Fishin' Hole
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Wild America	Honeymooners	"	Pit"	Paper Chase	"	"
10:30	Tonight Show	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	Sports	"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	T.J. Hooker	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	"	Upsets	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
11:30	David	"	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"The Hills	"... And	Mark Sosin
12:00	Letterman	"Lazarus	700 Club	"Electric		"The Glass	"Chuka"	"Ellie"	Have Eyes II"	Justice For	Outdoors
12:30	Gene Scott	Syndrome"	"	Dreams"		Web"	"	"	Movie	All"	NBA Today

Video View

By ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reviewer

"Legal Eagles"

Robert Redford plays a lightheaded lawyer in last year's most overrated film. Co-star Debra Winger ("Black Widow") is his partner, and together they try to get their client off the hook for a crime she did or did not commit.

Daryl Hannah ("Splash") is the accused and the love interest for Redford. Winger likes him too but tries to play cute by not telling him. That's just the tip of the paperwork.

The characters are aimless; the story is weak, and as far as the plot goes, it has more knots than Whoopi Goldberg's hair. With big names and an even bigger budget, "Legal Eagles" tried very hard to soar but only ended up laying a big fat egg.

"Soul Man"

C. Thomas Howell ("Class") is a white boy playing a black man whose black girlfriend meets his white parents whom she knows nothing about. Well, you get the picture.

It's a comedy about one man's stuggle to get into Harvard Law School and the colorful scheme he cooks up to get there. Rae Dawn Chong ("Color Purple") is his girlfriend and Broadway veteran James Earl Jones is his stern, stiff-lipped professor and adviser.

The film makes outlandish, insightful and sobering statements about racial matters which really are more than just skin deep.

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off"

If you ever wondered what Mike Seever from "Growing Pains" would grow up to be like, check out this flick.

Matthew Broderick ("War Games") is the wisecracking, class-skipping, smooth-talking Ferris Bueller who's at best Eddie Haskell and James Bond combined.

It's the story of a day in the life of a high school teen, his friends, the cars they trash, the trouble they cause and a principal who's on their trail. With textbook references along the way, writer John Hughes provides a step-by-step guide to letting "leisure rule."

/John La Barge

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Topeka, KS

Inside



Circus

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Rain

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"There's no doubt that that was the cause of death," Cathey said.

Cathey said the hose was "pinched

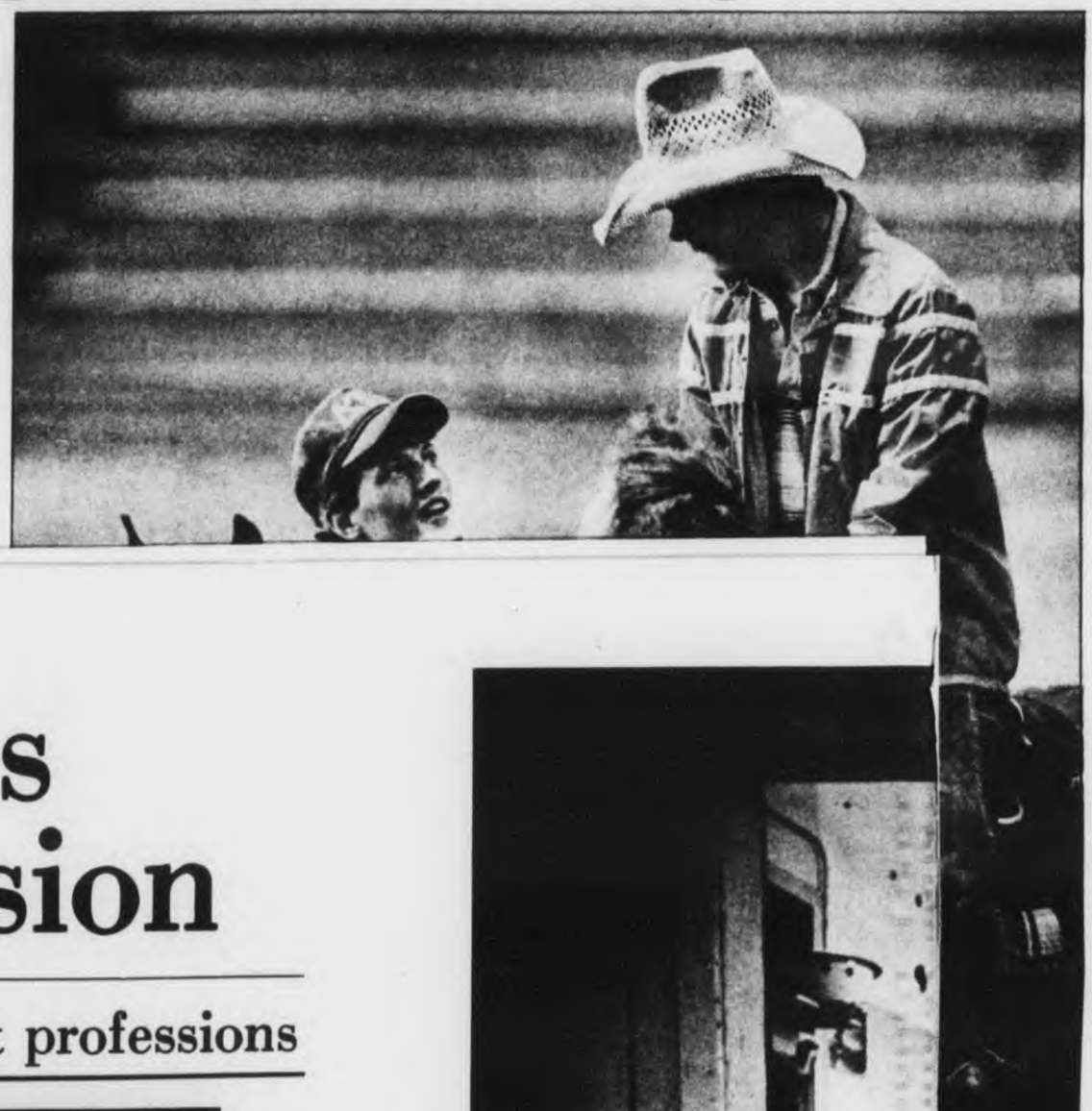
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Collegian Reporter

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Avenues of Expression

Teaching one of man's oldest professions



The pounding and cutting of clay blocks and the whirl of a potter's wheel sound throughout Angelo Garzio's ceramics classes in the studios of West Stadium.

Garzio, professor of art, has been teaching ceramics at the University since 1957. He conveys an affection for the art that he relates to several other aspects of his life.

"It was love at first sight," the Italian-born artist said of his first experience with ceramics. In 1953 he was exposed to working with clay while doing graduate study in art history at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. During this time Garzio took an elective course in ceramics, and he has been at it ever since.

Ceramics is made by the shaping and firing of clay substances at various temperatures. Clay is a substance found on the surface of the earth or a few feet below, made into a paste with water and heated to a hard form, Garzio said.

Clay is one of the cheapest substances known to man, he said.

"Pottery making is one of man's oldest professions. The earliest pots made date back to 7000 B.C.

"The wonderful thing about clay is its malleability," Garzio said. "You don't need any tools but your hands to shape it."

The Chinese were the first civilized people to develop a technology of high-fire kilns during the eighth century, he said. A kiln is a brick-lined oven for baking or firing ceramics. The Chinese could achieve temperatures of 2,300 degrees and higher to make porcelain, a hard, white, translucent clay body.

Many of the earliest man-made pots were fired in an open pit kiln, and the pots were used for food preparation, cooking and eating.

"During the last 30 to 40 years, there has been a tremendous change in the contemporary scene of clay," Garzio said. "Much of a potter's work is done primarily for aesthetic self-expression.

"In many areas of the world today, the machine is replacing the potter; consequently, containers used for the home are lifeless and dull."

Garzio said he is encouraged that many young potters continue to work clay in traditional ways.

In a traditional small studio situation, the rhythm of work involves forming the clay into pottery in a period of seven to 10 days. The pottery is dried and fired in a kiln, giving it the initial bisque fire.

Glazed after removal from the bisque kiln, the pots are put back into the kiln for a second and ordinarily higher temperature firing to melt the glaze (glass) on the pot's surface. The cycle of pot-making, loading and firing the kiln, cooling and unloading may take anywhere from two to three weeks, he said.

After 34 years of creating pottery, Garzio continues to find the medium fascinating to work with.

"It (clay) can be frustrating to manipulate at first, but exhilarating when skills are developed," he said. "Clay objects made today are expressive of the political and social scenes and therefore become statements of the milieu of the country."

Garzio said he wonders about the future of ceramics because of the expense and availability of kiln fuel 10-30 years down the road.

"Until the time comes when fuel is difficult to get a hold of, people will always want to use clay," Garzio said.

"Nuclear heat, as a source for firing clay objects, is a possibility that hasn't been developed to any extent as of today.

"Today the world is filled with frustrations," Garzio said. "It is much safer to unfrustrate one's frustrations by beating on clay, and eventually ending with a positive statement in clay form rather than to pound on someone else."

Before becoming involved in ceramics at the University of Iowa, Garzio studied at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. He has traveled throughout Europe, Africa and Asia doing post-graduate study in Italy, Germany and Finland. He was also the recipient of Senior Lectureship Fulbrights to South Korea and Nigeria.

Garzio is currently chairman of the Cultural Arts Committee Kansas Paraguay Partners Inc., a segment of the Partners for the Americas. The organization involves most of the 50 states with Central America and South America.

The first half of Garzio's life has been involved with the creative arts. He said he hopes the second half will be spent on his tree farm outside Manhattan "working with nature and natural forces to evolve an environment beneficial to both the mind and body."

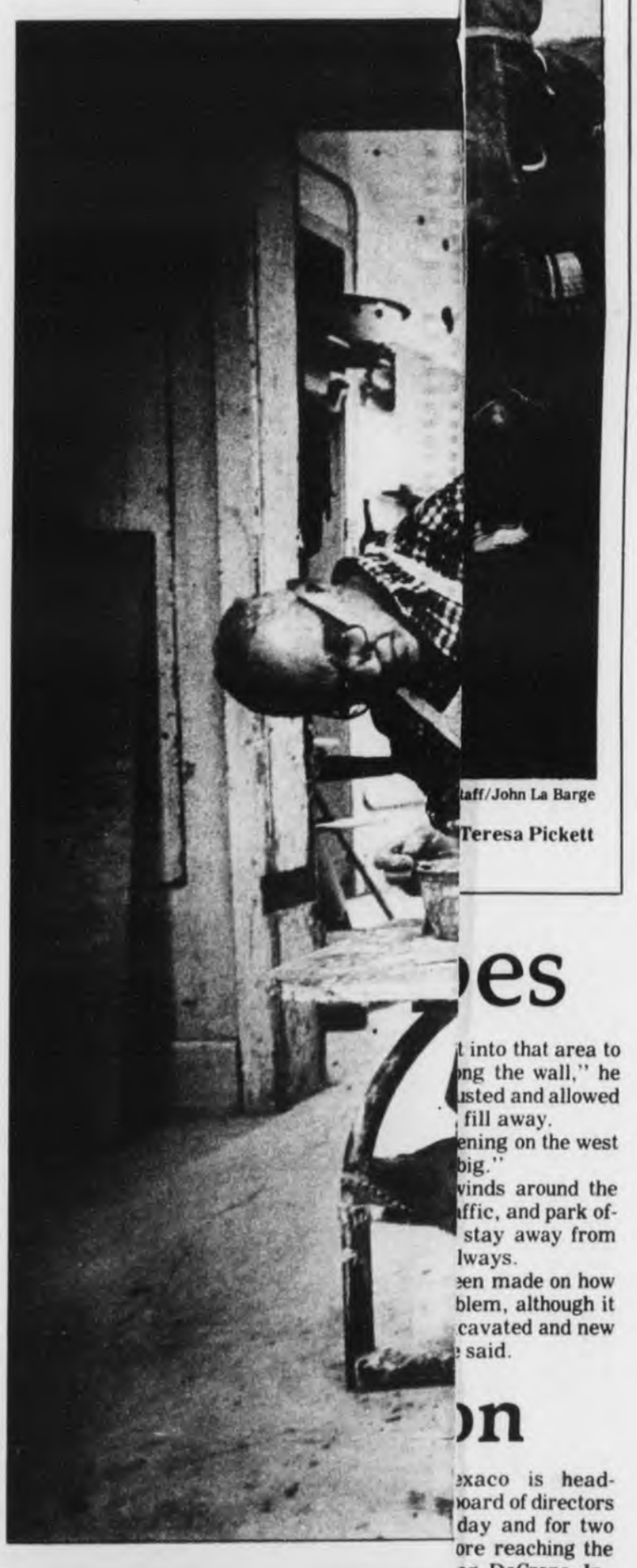
"Man has lost sight of the harm being done to nature," Garzio said. "One hundred years from now we may have a different type of race because of the pollutants on the land. Man has raped the environment, forests, prairies, lakes and waterways because of greed and lust for power."

Garzio has developed the tree farm to "help nature maintain a sane balance with man and natural things."

"Trees help to purify air and cut down erosion. They also add beauty to man's environment and food for the wildlife and himself," he said. "Hopefully I can do something to make the world a better place for my children and their children through this new avenue of expression."

Working on the farm is good for the mind and body, Garzio said. "The world is on a mad merry-go-round. We are forgetting why we were put on this blessed earth of ours.

"We need to worry less about power, profit and 'me,' and more about our neighbors and their welfare."





Garzio believes that working with clay (frustrating in the beginning, but exhilarating w skills of the craft are mastered.

aff/John La Barge

Teresa Pickett

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Circus

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, were treated to thrills by the annual visit of the Shrine Circus. See Page 5.

Weather



Rain

Occasional rain or thundershowers today, high in the 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain.

Spor



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The second annual Taxi Triathlon attracts more than 200 athletes competing in swimming, cycling and running. See Page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
April 13, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 134*

Student found dead in auto

By The Collegian Staff

Saturday morning a K-State freshman was found dead in his car after apparently committing suicide.

Stephen Lobmeyer, 18, freshman in pre-medicine from Lakewood, Colo., died in his 1974 Ford Mustang of carbon monoxide poisoning early Saturday morning. Friday, Lobmeyer was arrested by the Riley County Police Department and charged with a DUI before being released on $500 bond.

After being contacted by a pedestrian, Riley County policemen found Lobmeyer in his car in front of apartments at 1941 College Heights Road. The

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"We believe that to be the event that convinced him to do this," Yoder said. "We did not have any previous reason to suspect that he was a candidate for suicide.

"He didn't express any problems to us; we wish he would have," Yoder said.

Robert Cathey, district coroner, said the exact amount of carbon monoxide in Lobmeyer's body has not yet been determined, but preliminary test results show there was "certainly enough to be lethal."

"There's no doubt that that was the cause of death," Cathey said.

Cathey said the hose was "pinched

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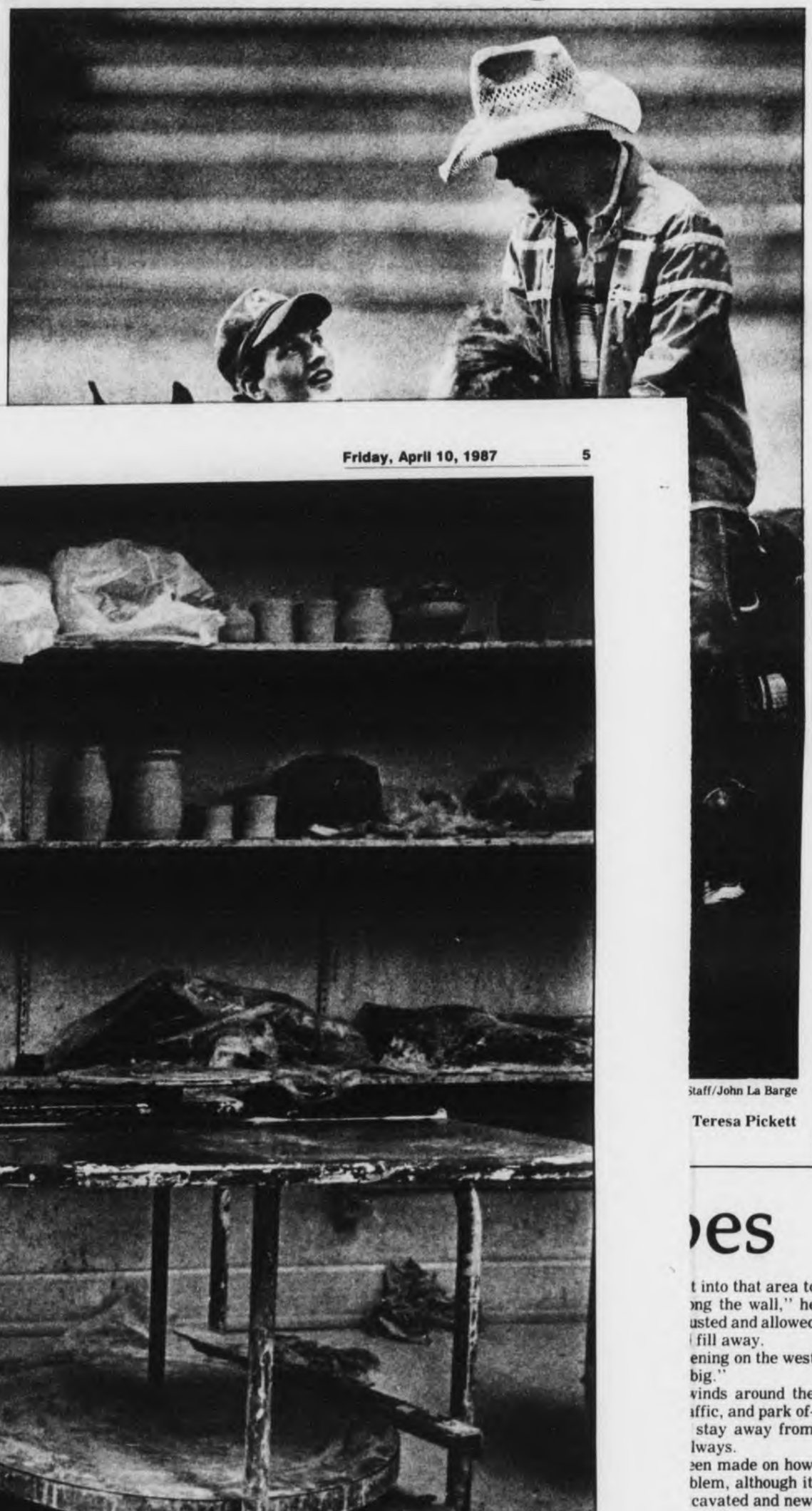
Disabled participate in riding clinic

By LORI LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

Eleven mentally handicapped children and adults walked and trotted horses around Weber Arena Sunday afternoon during the KSU Horseman's Association riding clinic.

The clinic participants started out the afternoon watching club members demonstrate how to brush, saddle and bridle horses. The participants then rode horses led by K-State students around the arena.

A game of "Simon Says" was played on horseback with the riders calling out "whoa," making turns or backing up their horses until they were eliminated from the game one by one.



Staff/John La Barge

Teresa Pickett





'Today the world is filled with frustrations. It is much safer to unfrustrate one's frustrations by beating on clay, and eventually ending with a positive statement in clay form rather than to pound on someone else.'

—Angelo Garzio

ABOVE: Angelo Garzio, professor of art, leans to get a better angle while forming the base of a bowl in a West Stadium ceramics studio. LEFT: Students listen as Garzio explains the placement of a spout on a tea pot. Garzio has been teaching K-State students the art of ceramics since 1957.

Story by Erin Mulcahy
Photos by Andy Nelson

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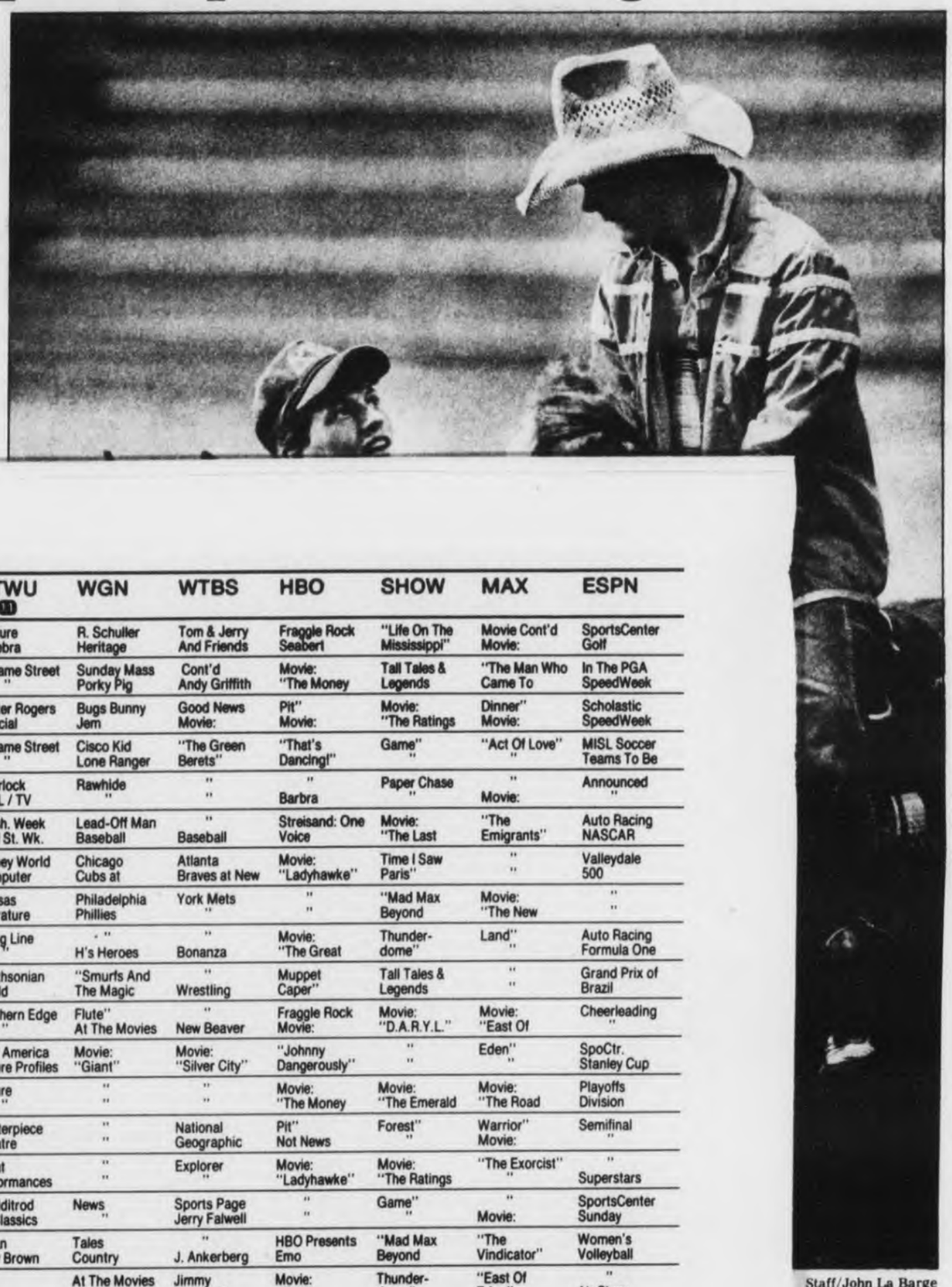
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Staff/John La Barge

nd Teresa Pickett

6 Friday, April 10, 1987

Film Review

'Good Girls' demonstrates life's lunacy

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

It's only fitting that Roger Corman's New World Pictures is distributing "Nice Girls Don't Explode" because this film is occasionally sparked by the same inspired lunacy of Corman's low budget schlock masterpiece of 1960 "The Little Shop of Horrors."

"Nice Girls" is never as good as "Little Shop"; its slapstick humor is absolutely awful. But the story itself is a beguiling mixture of farcical comedy and surrealism without any pretense of artistic merit.

It's about a teen-age girl named April Flowers who causes her surroundings to spontaneously burst into flames whenever she's sexually excited. When her mother (played by Barbara Harris) asks her "Have you packed some protection?" before April steps out on a date, she's not talking about contraceptives. Poor April must carry a small fire extinguisher in her purse in case her date accidentally catches fire.

But as we soon find out, April isn't actually starting the fires herself. Her mother is to blame. Mom is so scared of losing her precious daughter that she sets off fireballs by remote control and says if April ever makes love April will undoubtedly explode. This makes for a deliriously absurd metaphor for sexual repression.

The story really gets cooking when April meets her childhood boyfriend, Andy. He's hoping for a college scholarship so he can go to China and study pingpong. He refuses to believe the baloney about April telekinetically starting fires, so he looks for the real cause.

This plot is so nutty and Chuck Martinez's direction is so stylized that many people will unfortunately think "Nice Girls" is an incredibly bad movie. For those people who like their movies respectable and proper, "Nice Girls" will seem like the work of morons with cameras, but there is a weird brand of rationale that motivates all the action in the film.

It's as if the movie takes place on a different planet, a place that looks similar to our world but

See EXPLODE, Page 6

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	James	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy	Superfriends	Culture	R. Schuller	Tom & Jerry	Fraggle Rock	"Life On The	Movie Cont'd	SportsCenter
7:30	Kennedy	"	Swaggart	Superfriends	Algebra	Heritage	And Friends	Seabert	Mississippi"	Movie:	Golf
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass	Cont'd	Movie:	Tall Tales &	"The Man Who	In The PGA
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	"	Porky Pig	Andy Griffith	"The Money	Legends	Came To	SpeedWeek
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Bugs Bunny	Good News	Pit"	Movie:	Dinner"	Scholastic
9:30	Jimmy	Larry Jones	David Brinkley	West	Special	Jem	Movie:	Movie:	"The Ratings	Movie:	SpeedWeek
10:00	Swaggart	Sunday	"	Maverick	Sesame Street	Cisco Kid	"The Green	"That's	Game"	"Act Of Love"	MISL Soccer
10:30	Auction	Morning	Abb. & Cost.	"	"	Lone Ranger	Berets"	Dancing!"	"	"	Teams To Be
11:00	World Tom.	"	Wrestling	Star Trek	Sherlock	Rawhide	"	"	Paper Chase	"	Announced
11:30	Look At Me	World	"	"	OWL / TV	"	"	Barbra	"	Movie:	"
12:00	Auto Racing	Championship	Joe Land Co.	Movie:	Wash. Week	Lead-Off Man	"	Streisand: One	Movie:	"The	Auto Racing
12:30	CART Grand	Tennis	"	"Tarzan And	Wall St. Wk.	Baseball	Baseball	Voice	"The Last	Emigrants"	NASCAR
1:00	Prix	Final	High School	The	Money World	Chicago	Atlanta	Movie:	Time I Saw	"	Valleydale
1:30	Tennis	Matches	Basketball	She-Devil"	Computer	Cubs at	Braves at New	"Ladyhawke"	Paris"	"	500
2:00	Family Circle	"	All American	Movie:	Kansas	Philadelphia	York Mets	"	"Mad Max	Movie:	"
2:30	Cup	Masters Golf	Game	"Tillie And	Literature	Phillies	"	"	Beyond	"The New	"
3:00	"	Final Round	Auto Racing	Gus"	Firing Line	"	"	Movie:	Thunder-	Land"	Auto Racing
3:30	SportsWorld	from Augusta,	CART	Success	"	H's Heroes	Bonanza	"The Great	dome"	"	Formula One
4:00	Superstars	Ga.	Phoenix 200	Movie:	Smithsonian	"Smurfs And	"	Muppet	Tall Tales &	"	Grand Prix of
4:30	Competition	"	"	"The Pied	World	The Magic	Wrestling	Caper"	Legends	"	Brazil
5:00	Motorsports	"	Fame	Piper"	Northern Edge	Flute"	"	Fraggle Rock	Movie:	Movie:	Cheerleading
5:30	NBC News	News	"	"	"	At The Movies	New Beaver	Movie:	"D.A.R.Y.L."	"East Of	"
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie:	21 Jump	Wild America	Movie:	Movie:	"Johnny	"	Eden"	SpoCtr.
6:30	"	"	"Bride Of	Street	Nature Profiles	"Giant"	"Silver City"	Dangerously"	"	"	Stanley Cup
7:00	Rags To	Movie:	Boogedy"	"	Nature	"	"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Playoffs
7:30	Riches	"Escape From	"	"	"	"	"	"The Money	"The Emerald	"The Road	Division
8:00	Jesus Of	Sobibor"	Movie:	With Children	Masterpiece	"	National	Pit"	Forest"	Warrior"	Semifinal
8:30	Nazareth	"	"Her Secret	Tracey Ullman	Theatre	"	Geographic	Not News	"	Movie:	"
9:00	"	"	Life"	It's A Living	Great	"	Explorer	Movie:	Movie:	"The Exorcist"	"
9:30	"	"	"	Runaway	Performances	"	"	"Ladyhawke"	"The Ratings	"	Superstars
10:00	News	News	News	Mama's Family	The Iditrod	News	Sports Page	"	Game"	"	SportsCenter
10:30	"	High Q	Movie	Movie:	TV Classics	"	Jerry Falwell	"	"	Movie:	Sunday
11:00	Wild Kingdom	Big Family	"	"Hard To	Japan	Tales	"	HBO Presents	"Mad Max	"The	Women's
11:30	Community	Today's	"	Hold"	Tony Brown	Country	J. Ankerberg	Emo	Beyond	Vindicator"	Volleyball
12:00	Gene Scott	Business	"	"		At The Movies	Jimmy	Movie:	Thunder-	"East Of	"
12:30	"		Fame			Fame	Swaggart	"Ellie"	dome"	Eden"	Air Show

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie:	Movie Cont'd	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Mrs. Soffel"	"Fire In The	Movie:	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	Stone" Cont'd	"Bronco Billy"	Auto Racing
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	"	Dream	"	NASCAR Gr.
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	"Seven	Movie:	"	National
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Day At A Time	"	"	"The Ballad Of	Minutes In	"Kim"	Movie:	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Mary Tyler	Body Electric	Hillbillies	Josie"	Heaven"	"	"The	Golf
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Moore	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	Cinema	"	Longshot"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	Literature	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Algebra	Twilight Zone	"	"Back To The	"A Home Of	"All The	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Future"	Our Own"	King's Men"	Stanley Cup
12:30	Days Of Our	Bold & B'ful	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"Beyond	"	"	"	Playoffs
1:00	Lives	As The World	One Life To	For Daddy	Nature	Dick Van Dyke	Mombasa"	Movie:	Innocents	Movie:	Division
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	My 3 Sons	"	Andy Griffith	"	"Secrets Of A	Abroad	"Revolution"	Semifinal
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Nature Profiles	Beaver	Tom & Jerry	Mother And	"	"	"
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	Daughter"	"	"	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Don't Touch	Movie:	Movie:	CBA
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	"	"Fire In The	"King Richard	Basketball
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	New Beaver	Breadwinner	Stone"	And The	Final Round
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Baseball	Movie:	"	Crusaders"	"
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Cincinnati	"Just One Of	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Reds at	The Guys"	"Latin Lovers"	"Taps"	Outdoors
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Atlanta	"	"	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Baseball	Braves	Fraggle Rock	"	"	Greatest Hits
7:00	ALF	Charlie Brown	MacGyver	Barnaby Jones	Adventure	Chicago	Games	"Seven	Long Day's	Movie:	College
7:30	Valerie	My Sister Sam	"	"	"	Cubs at	NBA	Minutes In	Journey Into	"Straight	Baseball
8:00	Jesus Of	Newhart	Movie:	Movie:	American	Philadelphia	Basketball	Heaven"	Night	Time"	Texas A&M
8:30	Nazareth	D. Women	"Infidelity"	"Electric	Playhouse	Phillies	Chicago Bulls	The Talk Show	"	"	at Oklahoma
9:00	"	West 57th	"	Dreams"	"	"	at Milwaukee	Movie:	"	Movie:	State
9:30	"	"	"	"	Passover	News	Bucks	"Back To The	"	"Bloodbro-	"
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Nature Profiles	"	World Of	Future"	Paper Chase	thers"	Greatest Hits
10:30	Best Of	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Audubon	"	"	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	Night Heat	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	National	Movie:	Movie:	"The	SportsLook
11:30	David	"	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	Geographic	"Quicksilver"	"The Road	Arrangement"	Fishin' Hole
12:00	Letterman	Movie:	700 Club	Movie		"Midnight	Explorer	"	Warrior"	"	"
12:30	Gene Scott	"Deerslayer"	"	"		Lace"	"	"	Movie	"	Greatest Hits

KSDB DANCE-A-THON
April 24 & 25—25 hours
(with 6 hour sleep break)
Registration 5 p.m. Fri., April 24
Sign up in the Union next week or call KSDB and stop by the studios.
$3 single—$5 couples Prizes for all dancers.
Proceeds to benefit Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan.
the new DB92 KSDB 91.9

THE MOVIES
For information call 532-6571
KSU ID required, $1.75, Forum Hall
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT!
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Rated PG-13
k-state union upc feature films
THE EXORCIST
MIDNIGHT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Rated R
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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Texaco is head- 's board of directors turday and for two before reaching the Alfred DeCrane Jr., ecessary before the " said DeCrane. predictions that a use Texaco stock to t would bounce back the subsidiaries are to be among those ling for reorganiza- egated to the status f creditor. ed that the action consumers, because rket consumer pro- the bankruptcy ac- the efficient units front of them...are

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Disabled participate in riding clinic

By LORI LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

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The clinic participants started out the afternoon watching club members demonstrate how to brush, saddle and bridle horses. The participants then rode horses led by K-State students around the arena.

A game of "Simon Says" was played on horseback with the riders calling out "whoa," making turns or backing up their horses until they were eliminated from the game one by one.

"I love riding horses," said



Staff/John La Barge

and Teresa Pickett

Friday, April 10, 1987 7

Explode

Continued from Page 7

where everything is either sugary sweet or downright sinister — nothing in between.

Unlike those really awful low budget movies of the '50s ("Robot Monster" and "Plan 9 from Outer Space") that have now become cult classics because their ineptitude elicits howls of laughter, "Nice Girls" asks us to laugh along with it, instead of at it. Examples of this are obvious in the sequence where Mom scurries after her daughter, plastic explosives in one hand and an electronic detonator in the other, or in the scene where Andy kisses April and Mom tries to convince them the kiss made the family cat burst into flames.

Filmed on a super low budget here in Kansas (mostly in Lawrence on University of Kansas Department of Theater stages), "Nice Girls Don't Explode" isn't always successful. Sometimes it's just plain bad, and Chuck Martinez's direction is often clumsy. However, this movie is filled with more enthusiasm than its slim budget can suppress.

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e TEXACO, Page 10

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie Cont'd	Movie:	Business
7:30	"	Morning	America	Tom And Jerry	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"The Great	Movie:	"The Master	SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Defenders	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Muppet	"Rock & Rule"	Of Ballantrae"	Auto Racing
8:30	"	"	"	Brady Bunch	"	Heathcliff	I Love Lucy	Caper"	"	Movie:	NASCAR
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Ask Dr. Ruth	Webster	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie:	Adolf Hitler	Movie:	"On The	Valleydale
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Day At A Time	"	"	"Palm Springs	"Seven	"Forever	Waterfront"	500
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Mary Tyler	Body Electric	Hillbillies	Weekend"	Minutes In	Darling"	"	Auto Racing
10:30	Scrabble	"	Webster	Moore	Hatha Yoga	Odd Couple	"	Heaven"	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Green Acres	Write Course	H's Heroes	Perry Mason	Movie:	"The Ratings	"Mr. Love"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Culture	Twilight Zone	"	"Savage	Game"	"	Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Harvest"	"	Movie:	Women's
12:30	Days Of Our	Bold & B'ful	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	"Port Afrique"	Movie:	Movie:	"Cocoon"	Volleyball
1:00	Lives	As The World	One Life To	For Daddy	Anna Karenina	Baseball	"	"A Matter Of	"Taps"	"	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	My 3 Sons	"	Pittsburgh	"	Life And	"	"	Auto Racing
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	New Literacy	Pirates at	Tom & Jerry	Death"	"	Movie:	Brazil Gr.
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	New Literacy	Chicago	And Friends	Movie:	"	"Transylvania	Prix
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Cubs	Scooby Doo	"Back To The	Movie:	6-5000"	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	"	Flintstones	Future"	"Rubber	"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flintstones	Square 1 TV	"	Gilligan	"	Tarzan"	Movie:	Mark Sosin
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	Movie:	Easter Story	"Mask"	Outdoors
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Facts Of Life	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Hillbillies	"Cross Creek"	Movie:	"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	WKRP	Andy Griffith	"	"April In	"	H. Racing
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	Paris"	Movie:	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Jeffersons	Honeymooners	"Seven	"	"The Bride"	Stanley Cup
7:00	Cosby Show	Wizard	Our World	Barnaby Jones	Black	Movie:	Movie:	Minutes In	Movie:	"	Playoffs
7:30	Family Ties	"	"	"	Champions	"Fame"	"Electric	Heaven"	"April Fool's	"	Division
8:00	Cheers	Movie:	Jack And Mike	Movie:	Mystery!	"	Dreams"	Movie:	Day"	Movie:	Semifinal
8:30	Not. Common	"Doubletake"	"	"Guyana, Cult	"	"	"	"Hollywood	Movie:	"Bring On The	"
9:00	Bronx Zoo	"	20 / 20	Of The	A.C. Clarke	News	Movie:	Knights"	"Hard	Night"	"
9:30	"	"	"	Damned"	S. Previews	"	"5 Card Stud"	The Hitchhiker	Choices"	"	Greatest Hits
10:00	News	News	News	Late Show	Wild America	Honeymooners	"	Movie:	Paper Chase	Comedy	SpeedWeek
10:30	Tonight Show	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	"Ninja III - The	"	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Adderly	Ask Dr. Ruth	Twilight Zone	MacNeil /	"	Movie:	Domination"	Movie:	"Pale Rider"	SportsLook
11:30	David	"	Nightline	Hitchcock	Lehrer	Movie:	"The Black	"Richard Pryor	"Dangerously	"	Golf
12:00	Letterman	Movie:	700 Club	"Treasure Of		"Internecine	Knight"	- Here And	Close"	"	Australian
12:30	Gene Scott	"Earthbound"	"	Jamaica Reef"		Project"	"	Now"	Movie	Movie	Football

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RATED R

WESTLOOP

3 FOR THE ROAD
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED PG

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED R

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET III
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED R

TIN MEN
DAILY AT 4:45-7:15-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED R

MANNEQUIN
DAILY 4:40-7:10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:10
RATED PG

ARISTOCATS
DAILY AT 4:40-7:10
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
RATED G
NICE GIRLS DON'T EXPLODE
DAILY AT 9:20 ONLY
RATED PG

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Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd

MICHAEL J. FOX
There's no such thing as an overnight success.
Brantley Foster took two weeks.
THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS
DAILY 7, 9:25
PG-13 SAT./SUN. 2, 4:25

KIM BASINGER BRUCE WILLIS
DAILY 7:30 9:30
Blind Date (PG-13)
SAT./SUN. 2:20, 4:30

CITIZENS ON PATROL
POLICE ACADEMY 4
DAILY 7:15, 9:15
SAT./SUN. 2:30, 5 PG

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR (R)
PLATOON
The first casualty of war is innocence.
DAILY 7:10, 9:40
SAT./SUN. 2:10, 4:40

BURGLAR
WHOOPI GOLDBERG
A first rate comedy...
4th WEEK! R
DAILY 7:20, 9:25 • SAT./SUN. 2:25, 4:50

HOOSIERS
Gene Hackman
Barbara Hershey
DAILY 7, 9:20 • SAT./SUN. 2, 4:20

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Kansas State Historical Soc 66612
Topeka, KS

Inside



Circus

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, were treated to thrills by the annual visit of the Shrine Circus. See Page 5.

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Spor



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Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 134*

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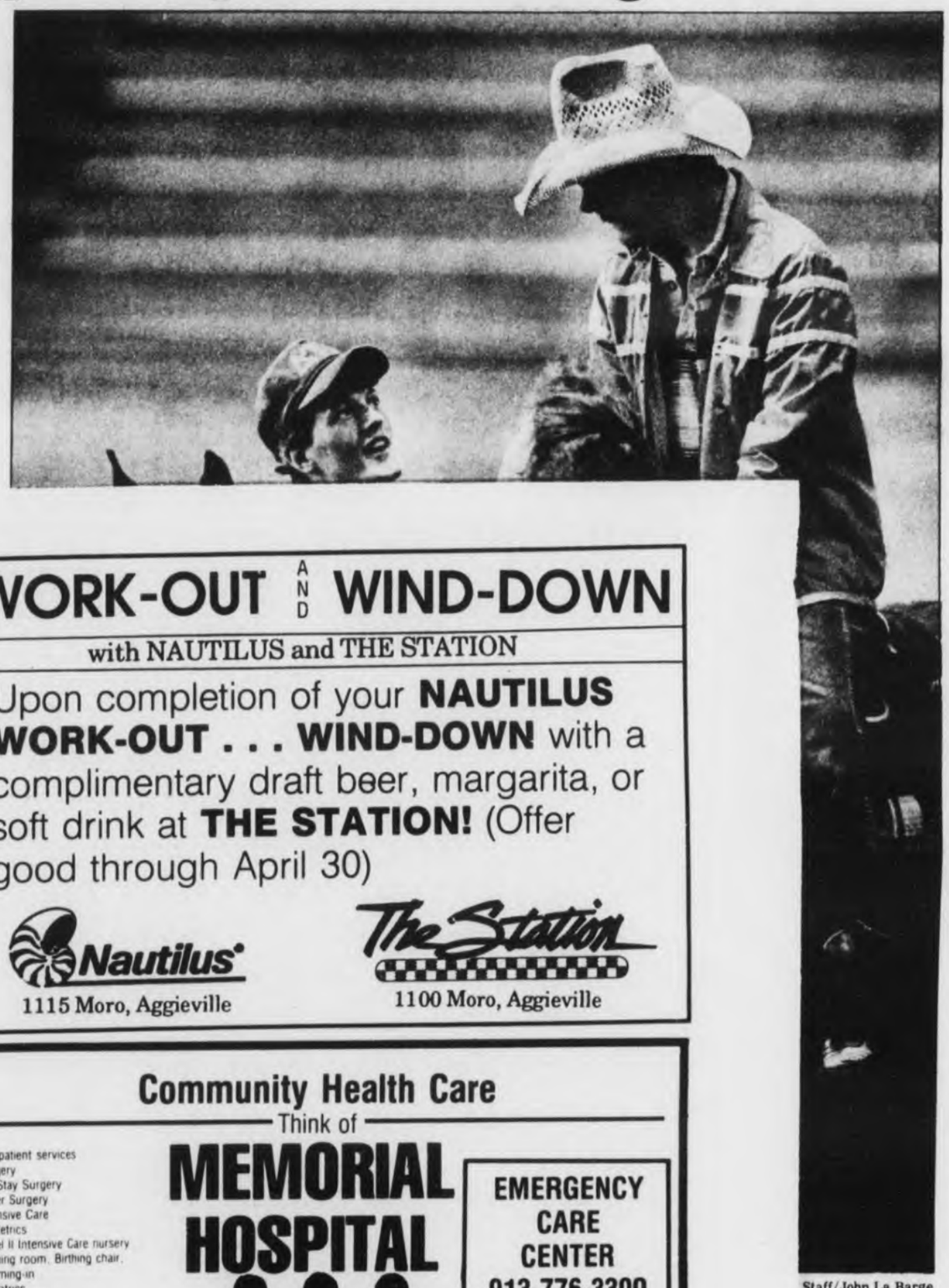
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Staff/John La Barge
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Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

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After being contacted by a pedestrian, Riley County policemen found Lobmeyer in his car in front of apartments at 1941 College Heights Road. The ignition was on, and police found a garden hose running from the exhaust pipe to the interior of the car.

David Yoder, director of Marlatt Hall, where Lobmeyer lived, said a message was found on Lobmeyer's word processor, but the contents have not been released.

Yoder said he believes Lobmeyer killed himself in response to his arrest.

"We believe that to be the event that convinced him to do this," Yoder said. "We did not have any previous reason to suspect that he was a candidate for suicide.

"He didn't express any problems to us; we wish he would have," Yoder said.

Robert Cathey, district coroner, said the exact amount of carbon monoxide in Lobmeyer's body has not yet been determined, but preliminary test results show there was "certainly enough to be lethal."

"There's no doubt that that was the cause of death," Cathey said.

Cathey said the hose was "pinched almost closed," forcing the gas to seep in slowly and probably not killing Lobmeyer for "maybe an hour or so."

Before dying of carbon monoxide poisoning, which creates a lack of oxygen in the body, a person will become unconscious and then comatose, Cathey said.

Four teen-agers in New Jersey and two in Chicago committed suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning last month.

Fire cuts electricity to houses, KSDB

By The Collegian Staff

About 250 homes in the Deep Creek area south of Manhattan were without electrical power for about one hour due to a prairie fire Sunday afternoon.

Clinton Gordon, superintendent of PR&W Electrical Cooperative Association on east U.S. Highway 24 in Wamego, said burning pastures were swept by the wind, setting fire to some cedar trees in the area and burning down one of the main feeder poles supplying electricity to the area. Gordon said the power outage was reported at about 4:50 p.m.

Two crews were sent to Prairie South Housing south of Manhattan on the west side of state Highway 177, the area where the damage was believed to be.

Using chain saws, the crews cut away the burned cedar trees to replace the pole and lines. Electrical power came back at about 6:45 p.m. No fire departments in the area were called to control the fire, Gordon said.

Due to the power outage, KSDB-FM was off the air from 4:50 to 6:55 p.m., said Kelly Amerine, senior in history and political science and disc jockey working Sunday evening.

"Several landowners in the area were burning (pastures) Sunday," he said. "This fire just happened to get caught with the wind and hit the cedar trees and burned down one of our poles.

Gordon said the temporary pole and lines will be replaced today.

Disabled participate in riding clinic

By LORI LINDSTROM
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Eleven mentally handicapped children and adults walked and trotted horses around Weber Arena Sunday afternoon during the KSU Horseman's Association riding clinic.

The clinic participants started out the afternoon watching club members demonstrate how to brush, saddle and bridle horses. The participants then rode horses led by K-State students around the arena.

A game of "Simon Says" was played on horseback with the riders calling out "whoa," making turns or backing up their horses until they were eliminated from the game one by one.

"I love riding horses," said James, a participant.

"I want a horse of my own," said Amy, another participant. "I would ride it every day and feed it."

Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, said the association has given riding clinics during the spring for the past six years as part of a community service.

"It's a project students are reluctant to do, yet once they get going, they get a lot out of it," Sigler said.

Mark Albin, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, talked to the clinic participants about the content of horse feed and parts of the saddle. He said it was the first time he had helped with such a riding clinic.

"I enjoyed it," Albin said. "I thought it was real rewarding."

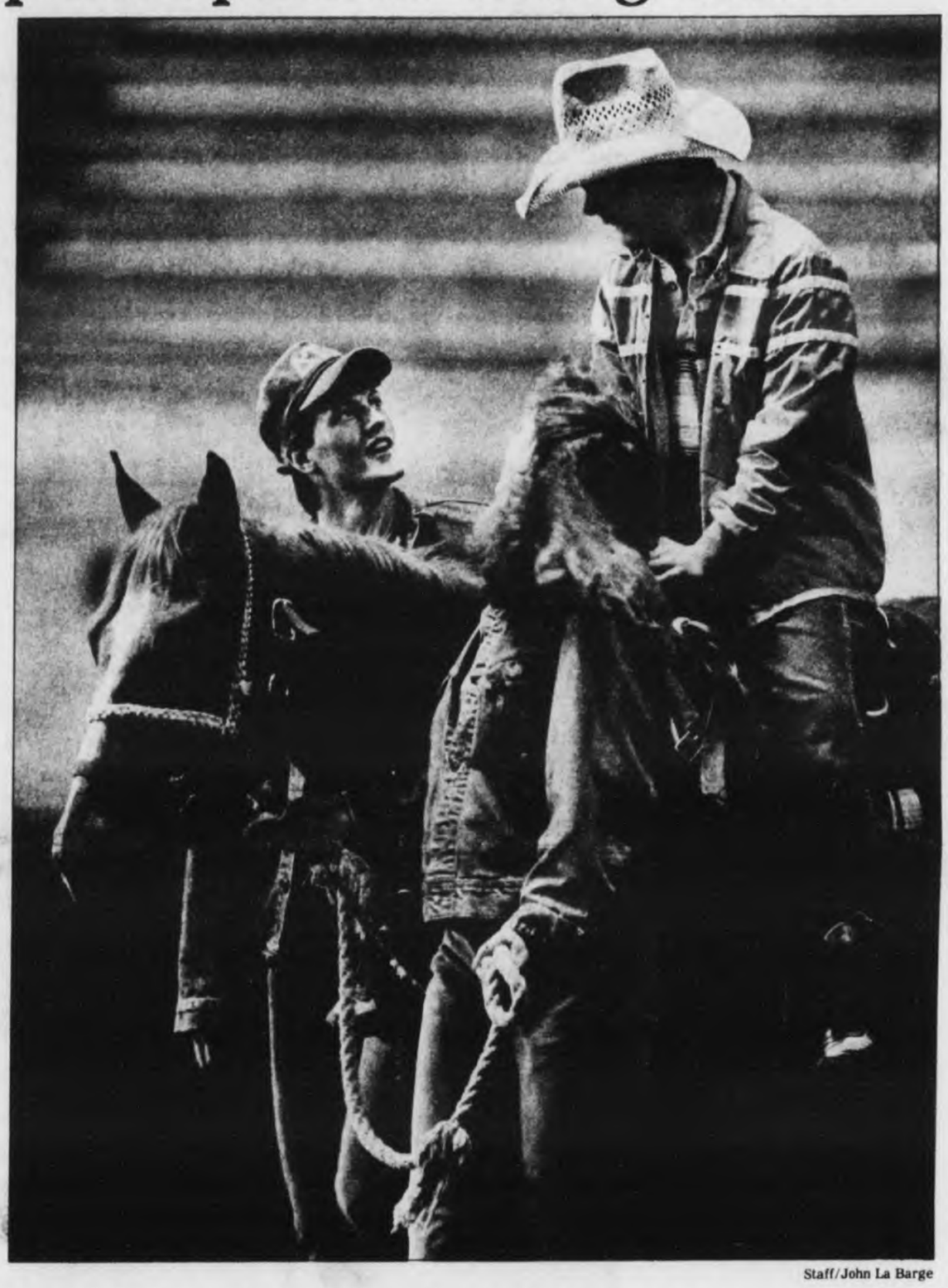
Mindy Higdon, senior in animal sciences and industry and riding clinic chairwoman, has helped with the clinic for several years.

"They have so much fun. It's a blast," Higdon said.

Manhattan resident Nancy Erickson, whose son Rod has participated in the riding clinic since the project started six years ago, said Rod enjoys the clinic and doing things with K-State students.

"I think it's great," Erickson said. "Too bad they only get to ride once a year."

Participants were recruited with the help of Deb Engstrom, special education teacher at Manhattan Middle School.



Staff/John La Barge

Tyrone Muller plays a horseback game of "Simon Says" while being assisted by Todd Bonnett and Teresa Pickett during a riding clinic for special population students Sunday in Weber Arena.

Father wins support of Americans

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Almost three out of four Americans support a judge's decision in the Baby M case to turn the child of a surrogate mother over to her father, according to a poll published Sunday.

The New York Times-CBS News Poll reported that 74 percent of the 1,045 adults interviewed by telephone from April 5 through April 8 said the baby should go to the biological father, William Stern, whose sperm was used.

Fifteen percent said the child known in court as Baby M should go to her surrogate mother, Mary Beth Whitehead.

Whitehead signed a surrogate contract with Stern and his wife Elizabeth, but changed her mind after giving birth.

A New Jersey judge stripped Whitehead of parental rights and ruled that Stern should have custody, and Stern's wife was allowed to adopt the baby, who the Sterns named Melissa.

The New Jersey Supreme Court on Friday reinstated Whitehead's right to visit the baby she calls Sara for two hours a week, pending a decision on her appeal.

Support for Whitehead's custody claim was highest among women who had never been married and women more than 64 years old. But in both groups only 22 percent said the surrogate mother should get the baby.

Sinkhole appears near Tuttle tubes

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

Onlookers viewing the spectacle of both tubes being opened at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Saturday afternoon saw more of the area than expected after a sinkhole developed in the road on the east side of the spillways.

About 2 p.m. a 6-foot square area of the asphalt road collapsed and dropped 17 feet to form a sinkhole 17 feet by 18 feet.

Spectators said the asphalt slowly sank, and a small hole in the middle developed. Seconds later, more of the asphalt roadway cracked and fell into the hole.

Although people were in the area at the time of the collapse, nobody was injured and no property was lost.

A dog belonging to Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, accidentally fell into the hole. The dog was not injured and was rescued about 3½ hours later by park rangers and officers from the Riley County Police Department.

Park rangers were notified of the sinkhole a few minutes after the appearance of the sinkhole. Not knowing what had caused the sinkhole to occur, the rangers closed the east spillway.

"I was down in the state park when somebody stopped me around 2:15 (p.m.) and told me there was a sinkhole in the road," said park ranger Jim Franz.

"It is quite large underneath. What you see here (at the surface) is one-third the size as in the bottom," he said.

Engineers from the district office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers arrived to investigate the sinkhole several hours later.

"Basically it is just a drainage problem, and it's not even tied into the dam," said project manager Dale Forge.

"There's a drain pipe put into that area to relieve water pressure along the wall," he said. "The drain pipe has rusted and allowed the water to wash the sand fill away.

"The same thing is happening on the west side, but the hole is not as big."

Much of the road that winds around the tubes has been closed to traffic, and park officials request that people stay away from the general area of the spillways.

No definite plans have been made on how to rectify the drainage problem, although it is likely the area will be excavated and new drainage pipes installed, he said.

Texaco files for bankruptcy, seeks protection

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil giant Texaco Inc., fighting an $11 billion judgment in favor of Pennzoil Co., filed Sunday for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws. It is the biggest U.S. company to take the drastic step.

The filing under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code does not mean Texaco is insolvent and should have little or no effect on its day-to-day operations. But it means Pennzoil will be unable to seize any Texaco assets indefinitely.

Analysts interpreted the move by Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, as a tactical measure to stall Pennzoil and pressure the rival into a settlement of their two-year-old court battle, in which Pennzoil accused Texaco of illegally interfering in a planned merger between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co.

"Pennzoil has placed its own greed above any consideration of fundamental fairness or the public welfare," James Kinnear, Texaco president and chief executive officer, told a New York news conference announcing the Chapter 11 filing. "Pennzoil has bludgeoned Texaco with unreasonable demands."

Kinnear said Texaco was forced to seek bankruptcy-law protection because the Pennzoil judgement was frightening customers and suppliers, and making it harder for Texaco to arrange credit.

Under Chapter 11, a company continues operating but is shielded from creditor lawsuits while it works out a way to pay debts. The company's common stock likely will continue trading, but Texaco said it would immediately suspend stock dividends.

Texaco has been fighting in Texas and federal courts to reverse a 1985 ruling in favor of Pennzoil and to lower an order that it post security equal to the $8.5 billion judgment and interest.

"Pennzoil thought we took Getty Oil away from them unfairly. We believe we won Getty fair and square," said Kinnear. He called the move "a most difficult, painful and wrenching decision...however, we had no choice in the matter."

With $35 billion in assets, Texaco is the largest U.S. company to ever file for Chapter 11 protection. The previous record was held by Penn Central Corp., which had $7 billion in assets when it sought Chapter 11 protection in 1970.

Baine Kerr, chairman of Pennzoil's executive committee and former president of the company, said he was surprised by Texaco's move.

"It shows in my judgment an arrogance and disregard for the whole judicial process and an attempt to use the bankruptcy laws improperly." said Kerr, lead negotiator for Pennzoil in talks with Texaco over a compromise on the security order.

Texaco would have had "no difficulty in putting up sufficient security to complete the requirements of the law," Kerr said.

"We have said all along we would not insist on the whole amount, and they could pledge collateral and other type of security for approximately half the judgment and for the balance we would rely on covenants they would give," Kerr said.

The action was filed shortly before noon Sunday in federal bankruptcy court in White Plains, N.Y., where Texaco is headquartered. The company's board of directors met for seven hours Saturday and for two hours Sunday morning before reaching the decision, according to Alfred DeCrane Jr., chairman of the board.

"We felt action was necessary before the markets open tomorrow," said DeCrane.

Asked about analysts' predictions that a reorganization would cause Texaco stock to dive, Kinnear predicted it would bounce back after the public realizes the subsidiaries are not affected.

Pennzoil is expected to be among those most hurt by Texaco's filing for reorganization because it will be relegated to the status of just another unsecured creditor.

Texaco officials stressed that the action should have no affect on consumers, because the subsidiaries that market consumer products are not included in the bankruptcy action.

"The Texaco star and the efficient units which hang that star in front of them...are

See TEXACO, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Evacuated residents return home

PITTSBURGH — About 16,000 residents evacuated from the city's East End because of fumes leaking from a derailed railroad car were allowed to return home Sunday after workers safely removed the tank car's deadly chemical cargo.

"Come on back. Come on home. The area's safe," Margaret Rizza, a spokeswoman for the city Public Safety Department, said after Mayor Richard Caliguiri declared the emergency over just after 4 p.m.

The tanker was among 34 railroad cars that toppled off the tracks when a Conrail freight train en route to Chicago derailed and plowed into another freight train headed in the opposite direction Saturday afternoon.

No serious injuries had been reported by Sunday, although 14 people were treated at hospitals for breathing problems immediately after the derailment.

People living within 2.6 miles of the accident were advised to leave their homes immediately, but were allowed back six hours later after the leak was plugged. They were told to be out of the area again by noon Sunday, when emergency crews would attempt to remove the derailed tanker.

Shortly after midnight, however, the chemical began seeping again from the tanker and East End residents were awakened by wailing sirens and police bullhorns.

Batted ball kills wayward dove

NEW YORK — A wayward dove flying in short left field at Shea Stadium helped the Atlanta Braves score two runs against the New York Mets on Sunday.

It was the first bird killed by a batted ball in major league history, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, a sports information company.

Dion James, leading off the third inning, lofted what appeared to be a routine fly to left field off Mets' pitcher Bobby Ojeda. But as left fielder Kevin McReynolds moved into position to catch the ball, it struck the dove and landed about 50 feet in front of him as James cruised into second.

The bird was killed and dropped to the ground. Shortstop Rafael Santana picked up the bird and handed it to the ball girl.

Two outs later, Dale Murphy homered to right for two Atlanta runs. The Braves went on to win 12-4.

In 1981, Elias said, Eric Davis of Eugene hit a ball that struck and killed a bird during a game in the Class A Northwest League. The ball was caught by outfielder Ron Harrison of Medford. Davis now plays for the Cincinnati Reds.

In 1983, a ball thrown by Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees killed a seagull in Toronto.

"My second bird," said Craig Nettles of the Braves, who was with the Yankees in 1983. "Only in New York."

Apparent 'prank' kills 1 in dorm

DOVER, Del. — A fire in a Wesley College dormitory was started early Sunday by a smoke bomb, which apparently was set off as a prank, and an 18-year-old student died when he was trapped in his room by smoke, police said.

Four others were injured, one critically, police said. Two students were arrested in connection with the fire, which started between 2 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. in Williams Hall at the downtown Dover campus, according to police.

The smoke bomb was set off on the second floor of the dorm, according to the police report. The device started a small fire, and firefighters evacuated the smoke-filled buiding.

One room had heavy damage, and the rest of the building was heavily damaged by smoke, police said. It was not known how many people were inside the building.

INTERNATIONAL

Election unseats Fiji prime minister

SUVA, Fiji — Prime Minister Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, who has led Fiji since independence from Britain in 1970, was unseated in national elections Sunday by a coalition that wants to ban visits by nuclear-capable ships.

The coalition led by Dr. Timoci Bavadra, a family planning expert, won 28 seats in the 52-seat Parliament. Mara's Alliance Party took 24 seats. The eight-day election ended Saturday and vote-counting concluded on Sunday.

Bavadra, 52, heads the multiracial Fiji Labor Party, which formed an alliance with the Indian-dominated National Federation Party.

In the old Parliament, Mara's party had 28 seats, the National Federation Party 22 and a small party, the Western United Front, two.

"You have given your decision," Mara, 66, told voters in a resignation statement. He urged his supporters to work for the good of Fiji and not "hold rancor or be bitter" about the outcome of the elections.

Crowd greets pope in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Nearly a million cheering people waved olive branches and palm fronds in a joyous greeting to Pope John Paul II, the first modern pontiff to celebrate the Palm Sunday Mass outside Rome.

On his last day of a two-week South American pilgrimage, the pope led the Roman Catholic ceremony from an altar on a canopied platform three stories above the 360-foot-wide Ninth of July Avenue running through this capital.

Later Sunday, the pope told Roman Catholic leaders of the Argentine Episcopal Conference that the church acted courageously during Argentina's 1976-83 military dictatorship.

"I know of your constant efforts and preocupation in difficult moments, in the violence that caused profound pain and death," John Paul said. "I know that your courageous endeavors saved lives."

REGIONAL

Hayden 'wins as many as he loses'

TOPEKA — Mike Hayden's scorecard for his first legislative session as governor shows mixed results.

While Hayden suffered some highly visible defeats — primarily on the death penalty — he also could claim some substantive victories on tough issues.

The final grades won't be posted on Hayden's report card until after the Legislature's wrapup session which begins April 29.

Based on issues finalized so far, he appears to be playing about .500 ball — winning about as many as he loses.

On the plus side, Hayden won legislative acceptance of his plan for merging the Fish and Game Commission and Park and Resources Authority into a new Department of Wildlife and Parks; succeeded in blocking income tax reform on grounds it would be better to wait a year to see if some or all of a state windfall can be returned to taxpayers, and got legislation he wanted to implement the liquor, lottery and pari-mutuel wagering amendments.

He also persuaded the Legislature to hold off on a major highway construction program until his task force proposes a comprehensive plan, and he got the spending cuts he wanted to restore fiscal stability to state government.

Hayden's most painful defeat, unquestionably, was Senate rejection of a bill the House passed to reinstate capital punishment in Kansas.

"My only real disappointment is the failure of capital punishment to pass," the governor conceded at a post-session news conference Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement; and others.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janice Honeyman at 3:45 p.m. in Nichols 127. The dissertation topic is "A Form Definition Language for an Intelligent Form."

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATING AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

HASAN ABDEL RAHMAN will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. His speech is "The Palestine Question and Peace in the Middle East." Rahman is the director of the Palestine Information Office in Washington, D.C.

APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 252.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chyuan Samuel Hsieh at 1:30 p.m. in Nichols 236. The dissertation topic is "Manifolds: A High-Level Linguistic Mechanism Supporting Abstraction of Interprocess Interaction."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dorothy A. Knoll at 10:30 a.m in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "Formulating Student Affairs Missions and Priorities."

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. at Vista Restaurant.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS IN HEALTH meets at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

BUSINESS COUNCIL at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

TUESDAY

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ASUARH executives meet at 6:15 p.m. in ARH office.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m in Call 204.

Graphic design seniors display 'humorous' art

By ERIN MULCAHY
Collegian Reporter

"Aesthetic Distortions in America" are expressed in a Bachelor of Fine Arts senior exhibit currently on display in McCain Auditorium.

Artwork in the show, which will be displayed until April 24, was created by graphic design seniors Connie Carriker, Jan Kubik, Kerry Lenhart, Rob Millan, Donna Osborne and Rita Waldmann.

"We wanted something a little different," Lenhart said of the exhibit's theme. "We looked for humor — it's our senior year, and we wanted to have fun. Anything with humor, people like it." The theme was used on publicity posters and invitations publicizing the event.

Some features of the exhibit include photography illustration pieces, sculptures and three dimensional artwork.

"Most of the designs are out of the ordinary," Millan said. "All of the graphic designers going into this show have a future in graphic design. You will see some of the best K-State has to offer."

"There is a lot of University work," Lenhart said. "Everyone works in different places and has printed work from internships also."

All seniors in graphic design are required to show their artwork in an exhibition in order to graduate.

"Instead of writing a thesis paper, you put on a show," Lenhart said.

"A lot of people don't even know where the Art Building is, or what graphic design is," Kubik said of her field of study. "The show is cultural — you might learn something."

Lenhart said many of the graphic design graduates would like a career as a creative art director.

"A lot of people come to school with artistic talents and don't realize you can get good jobs doing it," Lenhart said. "There's more money and more authority in a director position."

"The work put into the show, and learning how to deal with the public and how they view me" is one aspect of what Millan learned from exhibition work.

Notice

Pre-enrollment for the fall semester begins today in the basement of Farrell Library. Students scheduled to enroll should present their student identification card and class request form. Pre-enrollment will continue until April 28.

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Staff/Gary Lytle

Tau Kappa Epsilon members Kelly Johnson, far left, Curt Creason and Kappa Delta chariot rider Renee Alonzo try in vain to stay ahead of Sigma Phi Epsilon members Scott Higgs, left, Deron Lock and Kappa Alpha Theta rider Stacy Gossett in the men's finals of the 24th Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays Saturday at the R.V. Christian Track.

Fraternity relays aid Olympics

By The Collegian Staff

And it's off to the races.

Instead of horses pulling chariots, however, greek members pulled the two-wheeled vehicles Friday afternoon at R.V. Christian Track competing in the 24th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays.

Each year Lambda Chi fraternity members sponsor the relays in an effort to raise money for the Kansas Special Olympics. This year, 20 houses, paying a $75 entry fee, participated in the oldest all-greek philanthropy at K-State.

Chariot pullers from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and a chariot rider from Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won in the men's division with a time of 53.05 seconds. In the women's division, a new category this year, Gamma Phi Beta sorority and a chariot rider from Pi Kappa Phi fraternity won in a time of 1:13.

"Each fraternity entered is paired up with a sorority and they pick four runners to compete as their team," said Darren Lippe, sophomore in marketing and Chariot Relays coordinator. "The sorority they are teamed with then picks a rider to ride in the chariot."

Lippe said the newly added women's division is run the same way as the men's except with a fraternity rider. A women's competition was added to allow more greek houses to participate and give the sororities a larger part in the relays, he said.

"We wanted to get them more involved," he said. "(The sorority members) enjoyed it."

A longstanding record time held by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity of 50.8 seconds set in 1969 still has not been broken. Last year's title was held by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

International buyers examine U.S. markets

By KARI COMPTON
Collegian Reporter

For the past two weeks, 18 international grain buyers from 12 countries visited campus to attend an International Grains Program short course on the U.S. grain marketing system.

The course participants were either members of government buying agencies or private owners of wheat and feed grain mills.

Harvey Kiser, coordinator of the IGP short course and associate professor of agricultural economics, said the course was designed to provide information about U.S. grain markets so international buyers will be more aware about how to buy to meet their needs.

"The goal of this program is to give (the participants) more information about our grain market so the small buyer can become a larger buyer and the occasional buyer will become a repeat buyer," said Roger Johnson, associate director of IGP.

The two-week program is being conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Wheat Associates, the U.S. Feed Grains Council, the American Soybean Association and the Kansas corn, sorghum, soybean and wheat commissions.

"The course is short but intensive," Kiser said. "They spend more hours in the classroom in two weeks than the average student spends in a three-hour class all semester."

Topics covered in the two-week program include grain supply and demand situations, the impact of farm policies on grain prices, ocean transportation, grading and inspection, and contracting of grain.

The course is designed to help them "gain an understanding for our system and quality," Kiser said.

Related topics include wheat and corn milling, and feed manufacturing, Kiser said.

Countries involved were Spain, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Peru, Colombia, Bolivia, Korea, Japan, Indonesia, Malaysia, Sri Lanka and Pakistan.

Field trips to Enid, Okla., and Kansas City, Mo., were also included in the program. The group toured the Union Equity Cooperative Exchange and the Enid Grain Inspection Co. facilities in Oklahoma April 5-7.

Kiser said participants were introduced to the different grain merchandising techniques for both inland terminal elevators and international exports.

Kiser said the participants learned the grain elevators do mostly direct merchandising in the United States, and they tend to do mostly indirect trading in the international scene through other international traders using their storage bins.

During the group's tour of the inspection agencies, they were shown the intricacies of grain inspection and sorting, Johnson said.

The Enid field trip was sponsored by the Oklahoma Wheat Commission.

The program concluded with the second field trip to Kansas City April 9-10. The group toured the Farmers Union Co-op Business Association in St. Marys, the Federal Reserve Bank and the Kansas City Board of Trade, both in Kansas City, Mo.

Kiser said touring the Federal Reserve Bank was an important stop on the field trip because the participants saw the role of a central banking institution in the international marketing of grain.

"Many of these people have to work closely with the central bank in their own country to get the money to do any purchasing of grain," Kiser said. "It will be important for them to see how our banking system works."

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U.S. shouldn't tolerate Israeli attache choice

Once again, the United States is looking the other way as Israel abuses the privileged relationship it has with Capitol Hill.

Several months ago, Israel appointed Maj. Gen. Amos Yaron as the Israeli defense attache for the United States. The U.S. government accepted Yaron in this position without question and in full awareness that the appointment of Yaron violates the Four Geneva Conventions of 1949, of which the United States is a signatory. Yaron is guilty of crimes against humanity and is therefore subject to prosecution under the terms of the Geneva Conventions.

In Israel in 1983, an investigative commission headed by Yitzhak Kahan, Israel's chief justice, found Yaron — who at the time was senior military officer in Beirut — to be fully aware of the two-day-long massacre of innocent civilians at the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps in September 1982. Having the power to stop the massacre, he chose not to and allowed more than 1,000 men, women and children to be slaughtered.

The United States has in the past taken a strong stand against persons found to have committed war crimes or crimes against humanity. In 1976, Maj. Nino Gavazzo was not accepted as Uraguay's military attache to the United States because he was believed to have tortured prisoners.

Also, South Africa's military attache was expelled from the United States on May 24, 1986, as a formal protest against his country's raids against Botswana and Zimbabwe. As a signatory of the terms of the Geneva Conventions, the United States is obligated to demand prosecution of persons involved in crimes against humanity.

Why, then, is Yaron exempt from prosecution — especially since his own country pointed his crime out to the world? Yaron is not so different from a man now on trial in Israel who is also accused of crimes against humanity — John Demjanjuk. Demjanjuk, an auto worker from Cleveland, was whisked away to Israel a few months ago under charges that he is really "Ivan the Terrible," a Nazi guard from the World War II Treblinka death camp.

Like Demjanjuk, Yaron must also be tried for his alleged crimes and, if found guilty, punished. But instead, what happens? Yaron is assigned to one of the most important diplomatic posts in the Israeli military — Washington, D.C.

Canada was also assigned Yaron as its Israeli defense attache as well, but at least it had the decency to refuse his bloody diplomatic credentials.

Topeka school district is segregated by class

In 1954, a group of parents in Topeka filed suit against the Topeka Board of Education in an effort to desegregate public schools. Last Thursday, 23 years after the original suit, U.S. District Judge Richard D. Rogers ruled that the Topeka public schools were integrated and that vestiges of segregation of black and white students had been gradually eliminated.

However, the plaintiffs, a group of parents of 17 black children, remained unconvinced — and not without reason. In fact, a racial imbalance between schools does remain in the Topeka public school system.

Rogers claimed, however, this imbalance is neither intentional nor unconstitutional.

In recognizing this imbalance, it would seem both the judge and plaintiffs have failed to acknowledge another equally important issue — class segregation. It is a fact that areas with high concentrations of minorities — whether black, Hispanic or whatever — are also areas of lower than average income.

The courts have mandated that schools must meet certain quotas of minority enrollment, but they have set no laws requiring integration according to income. By refusing to acknowledge the existence of economic classes, the courts have, in effect, said we should allow a certain number of racial minorities to receive better educations in predominantly white schools, but that it is not important for lower-income and working-class children to get a good education.

Unfortunately, in this country the issue of economic class is usually a non-issue. Until Americans wake up to the existence of economic classes, there will probably be more cases of racial desegregation in which the quotas set by the courts will prove insufficient for a genuinely integrated school system.

Kansas State Collegian

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Debating mediocrity

Education a hallmark of K-State



MARK BUYLE
Guest Columnist

This guest column is in response to Patti Paxson's "words of wisdom" in Tuesday's Collegian ("Tide of mediocrity swelling at K-State"). It took me all of two paragraphs to realize it was Paxson's column, rather than K-State, that comes closer to mediocrity.

Paxson complains that she refuses to pay her hard-earned money to support the K-State athletic program. Sorry, Paxson, but you're one of the few at this University to have those sentiments. Whether or not we want to admit it, one reflection of a school's prosperity is its success in intercollegiate athletics and there is little dispute this success brings in students and results in national exposure for the University.

Therefore, your small expenditure now is an investment in the future of K-State and a source of tremendous University pride (for most). Even with all of this "wasted" money, K-State has consistently been listed as one of the best buys among American colleges.

If this is the small price I have to pay to have one of the top 32 men's basketball teams in the nation, a Big Eight championship women's basketball team and two of the top 20 cross country teams in the nation with a majority of their funds coming from private contributions earmarked for athletics, I say the students of K-State are getting a real bargain.

As far as faculty salaries are concerned, I agree ours are far below par, but it is a terribly misguided notion to believe this is any fault of the University. The state Legislature and the Kansas Board of Regents have the authority over how much our faculty get paid.

The extent of the University's impact upon these salaries is limited to the constant attempts by faculty representatives, administrators and students to lobby for the needed change. The fact that our excellent faculty members remain at K-State, despite receiving less competitive wages, signifies their intense commitment to *maintaining* the high quality of education that has traditionally existed.

Finally, Paxson made note of the abundance of horror stories of unqualified graduate students educating our students. When wondering if this is consistent with the "education I paid for," I'll offer a couple of responses. First, the Graduate School and each of the graduate programs at the University are very selective in their admission of students.

Second, the courses these graduate students are teaching are usually classes where a faculty member conducts an accompanying lecture session and are always the very basic level offerings. I question whether a Ph.D. is required to instruct a class in English Composition I. Lastly, by offering the graduate students this experience in teaching at the college level, they become better prepared to advance in their understanding of higher education and other faculty members are allowed more time to devote to teaching their upper-level classes and furthering their research.

In sum, K-State is a remarkable institution with policies very much in sync with the concept of quality in education. President Jon Wefald should have read Paxson's column and been consoled in the fact that the priorities he and his administration have established will do a great deal to serve the objectives of the University. How can one possibly question the quality of the education offered by K-State?

Our College of Business Administration is ranked in the top 15 percent in the nation; our College of Agriculture and its extension service are unsurpassed in their quality of instruction, research and contribution to Kansas; our College of Education graduates more teachers than any other Kansas university; our College of Veterinary Medicine is considered to be one of the best in the nation; our College of Arts and Sciences continues to offer a strong liberal base in the sciences and the arts; we've had more Truman scholars than any other public university; and K-State has been labeled the "Rhodes capital of Kansas."

Well, Paxson, if this is mediocrity then the other 90 percent of America's universities are in *real bad shape*.

Mark Buyle is a junior in marketing.



Lest we get content...

University falls short of perfect



PATRICK MUIR
Collegian Columnist

During the last few weeks, I have been accused of being too optimistic about K-State. The enthusiasm has worked out well for me since I worked out a deal to get a 3 percent profit off all bumper stickers sold at the Union this semester, and I'm not even part of the administration. The surprising thing is that this criticism is not just coming from University of Kansas students. It seems some of you think there is plenty of room for improvement on this campus.

Well, the summer is coming upon us to offer plenty of time to change some things before we get back next fall. This week I have a few suggestions to make K-State a better place to live during our absence this summer and beyond.

First of all, something has to be done about the new post office location in that remote bastion of activity Dykstra Hall. We keep talking about the importance of retention but this change is inconsistent. Let's think of all the homesick freshmen we will be hampering by making it so difficult to post their letters and packages.

If the administration insists on hiding away the post office over there it is only fair to drop our Concepts of P.E. requirement. This action would be appropriate since we will all be getting more than our fair share of exercise walking over there. Maybe we could get tips from KU on setting up a bus system to shuttle people over there.

Another area for cosmetic improvement is the K-State memorabilia available at the Union. Have you seen some of those T-Shirts they are selling? One of them boasts "The Kansas State Milking Team" incorporated into a cow design. It's bad enough somebody is making such trash while perpetuating an overused stereotype, but why are we selling it? Sounds like a subversive KU plot.

The most irritating feature that could easily be removed this summer are those cheap white chain fences spattered around campus. I realize this recommendation might have come from the animal sciences and industry department, but what exactly are they afraid we will do if we get on the grass? I would like to assure whomever responsible that all we want to do is walk on the grass, not masticate it. Their purpose seems to be to prevent unsightly "cow paths" but the fences are more unsightly than the paths, guys.

I'm also concerned that the campus police's motivation might be down since its longtime photographic hobby has been discontinued. From outside appearances, it seems that they could do with a little exercise. We either need to donate a Jane Fonda workout tape or, better yet, make them hand deliver their mail to Dykstra Hall.

Of course there are a few little things that could be taken care of with little effort. Would somebody please donate some new album covers to be displayed in the Union Catskeller ? The '70s were really scary for me, and I just can't study with a "Best of Bread" album staring me in the face.

It also appears apparent that somebody needs to restrict some of the personals in the classified section. Some of this begging for dates is just too depraved. If you guys are that hard up, spend your spare time developing a personality instead of wasting your time basing relationships on Mazdas, blue sweaters and red hair. I remember the good old days hearing what AXO Pat was up to each week. Let's do something about this so Ed Meese doesn't have to.

And last but not least, since I know you are all waiting for it, we could repaint the purple trash cans this summer. I know many of you would join me in volunteering for this noble effort. The word around Anderson Hall is that odds are 3-to-1 this year's choice will be flourescent orange so that not a soul will be able to miss them.

I am sure there are a lot more things that would make life easier but these are simply not feasible. For instance, Greek Follies' comedians could be funny and our rival university might develop a sense of humor. But I would rather have these few things taken care of over the summer.

A Night At The CIRCUS

Eyes turned toward the top of Ahearn Field House, the crowd waited anxiously for the human cannonball to explode from the depth of the cannon, wondering if he could maneuver his body between the banners and scoreboard that posed as obstacles en route to the safety net.

Friday night was family night in Manhattan. More than 5,000 people gathered for an evening of fun and excitement at the annual Shrine Circus.

"We were really pleased with it," said William Denholm, representative for the Manhattan Shrine Club and circus promotion. "For one performance, this was the most we ever had."

This year's attendance was higher than previous years because only a single performance was held, he said. The change of location to Ahearn from Weber Arena seemed to please everyone, Denholm said.

Families filed into Ahearn quickly to get the best seats. Half an hour before the show, the stands were filling up. To pass the time, children rode the elephant and bounced in the "Moonwalk."

The lions and tigers were brought to the center ring before the show began. Children chattered excitedly about how "scary and big" the animals were. The big cats were obviously a favorite with the kids.

The ringmaster in his black top hat and tails stepped into the spotlight and called his greeting to the crowd, "Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls..."

The three center rings were alive with moving lights. A canopy of lights on the balconies brought a wave of appreciative response from the spectators.

The first act to catch the crowd's attention was Bersoni's wild animals in the center ring. Lions, tigers, spotted leopards and a black panther were trained to jump through rings. The trainer mastered the big cats with ease as he carried them back to their cages on his shoulders, much to the amazement of the audience.

At the top of Ahearn a motorcycle daredevil raced through space on a wire. Spinning in circles on the thin wire and performing a headstand down the length of the wire, he kept the crowd in awe.

"The latest technology out of Detroit, Jorge's unpredictable car," the ringmaster called.

A Charlie Chaplin figure struggled to start his independent-minded car. Upon starting it he jumped into the seat only to have the engine fail. He lifted the hood of the car, and the engine exploded, flames flying.



The ringmaster announces an act Friday during the two-hour show.

Next he gave a sip of whiskey to himself and the car, both shimmying to the crowd's delight.

Motorcycle daredevils rode in "Jordan's Globe of Death." Two motorcycles shot around in the globe at neck-breaking speeds, avoiding, by a hair, collisions and a woman standing in the middle of the globe.

Always a favorite under the big top, the performing elephants danced and did headstands with surprising grace.

Lilly Rosella, otherwise known as Ra-Tonga, performed with her leashed leopards as a member of the Carden International Circus. She has been with the troupe for two years.

Rosella and the circus group spend nine months out of the year performing. They spend winters at their homes in Florida.

The life as a circus performer is "fun and exciting" to Rosella. She said she does have time for herself, contrary to what would be expected.

The circus group arrived in Manhattan at 7:30 a.m. Friday. They spent most of the day setting up for the evening's performance. Rosella said she took time out to walk to Aggieville.

"I like to relax before I start to work," she said.

"We go to Salina and the first performance is at 10:30 a.m. No one will sleep tonight; we drive and set up," Rosella said.

"The best crowd for me is when there are a lot of kids. They're fun," she said. "They look up to you."

Family members make up most of the circus acts — a lot of circuses are all family, Rosella said.

"I love performing, and I love my cats," Rosella said, adding that she wouldn't consider doing anything else.

As ground workers set up the net for the grand finale, two clowns stumbled and bumbled with a balloon. Blowing whistles at the crowds in the stands, they had spectators clapping and shouting at their command.

"Captain Circus," the human cannonball, was to be the final act. Disguised in a blue cape and red mask, the human cannonball was to fly high above Ahearn.

With a thunderous boom that startled many people, the human cannonball flew high in the air, landing safely on the net.

After two and a half hours of continous entertainment, families left the circus carrying sleepy children, all with memories of when the circus came to town.



ABOVE: Circus performer Miss Anna plays cards and supports a desk while hanging by her hair. Miss Anna also performed spins and twists suspended near the ceiling in Ahearn.



Adults and children enjoy watching circus performers high above the Ahearn Field House floor. More than 5,000 people gathered for the thrills of the 25-display, two-hour show performed by the Shrine Circus during its annual visit to Manhattan.



Staff/Brett Hacker

LEFT: Bertini's chimpanzee finishes a handstand during the show which featured a variety of animals.

Story by
Susan Staggenborg

Photos by
Rob Squires



Staff/John La Barge

Jody Ellis and Kelly Robertson of The Royal Lichtenstein Circus perform a pantomime juggling act during an hour-long show Friday between the Union and Seaton Hall.

Circus gains new cast

By TOM DENZEL
Collegian Reporter

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus returned to K-State Friday afternoon performing antics and eliciting laughter from a crowd gathered between the Union and Seaton Hall.

This year the circus presented a new cast of performers in a succession of fast-paced juggling, comedy, magic and animal acts. The hour-long show included domestic and exotic trained monkeys and parrots along with two narrated mime fables.

"We always use the audience as part of our routine, that's half the fun," Nick Weber, ringmaster and founder of the circus, said of the nearly 100 observers. "Making people laugh is our business. I have wanted to do this since I was 5 years old.

"I do this to survive, in every sense of the word," he said.

The circus was sponsored by the American Baptist, Ecumenical Christian, Lutheran, Roman Catholic and St. Francis Episcopal campus ministries, said Dave Stewart of the American Baptist Campus Ministry.

"It's been a delight to be able to schedule the circus once again for people young and old to enjoy," he said.

'Making people laugh is our business.'
—Nick Weber

This year's narrated mime fable included "Ploughsharing," a story of monarchs reigning in different countries who discover new compatibility among the people.

"It's like the right stuff," Weber said.

Another fable was a story of how a young man frees a neighborhood from paralytic fear with the gift of music. This is a true story that took place in one of America's "roughest and toughest cities — the Bronx of New York," Weber said.

Weber founded the circus 15 years ago. His show features a center ring that is one-fourth the size of a normal circus ring. Weber's circus visits different sections of the country throughout the year and receives traveling money from audience donations.

This year's performances featured juggling by Kelly Robertson, balancing antics by Jody Ellis and comic pantomime by veteran Lichtenstein clown Mitch Kincannon.

"We see this as an invitation to the campus and the community to take a momentary break from the busy routines of everyday life and come to have a laugh, to play and to celebrate," Stewart said. "It's something we need to do more often."

Night's events demonstrate African traditions to audience



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Dressed in native African dress, Yemi Chinonge, graduate student in food science, introduces a skit Friday about the rites of puberty and a wedding ceremony in a village. The skit, performed during African Night at CiCo Park, was about the initiation rites of a girl in a small African village.

By SARAH KESSINGER
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Members of the African Student Union had an audience of more than 350 on its feet and dancing to the sounds of popular African music at the close of African Night Friday at CiCo Park.

A dinner, fashion show, artifacts display, music and dance, poetry reciting and a short skit of life in an African village comprised the evening's events put on by students representing various African nations.

"God Bless Africa," a commonly sung African anthem, started off the evening as students dressed in native costume served jaloff rice, beef stew, melon seed soup, alele, samp, pumpkin and various other African dishes.

The different fashions modeled by African students displayed the styles, colors and accessories from such countries as Nigeria, Ivory Coast, Cameroon, Swaziland and Uganda. Men, women and small children paraded long flowing robes, gowns, caps and head wraps of brightly dyed cottons, elaborate weaving and beading.

Members recited African poetry which Yemi Ogunrinola, graduate student in food science, said demonstrated that "Africa is such a tremendous continent with a variety of traditions and customs."

Ogunrinola commented on the students' hopes for an end to the hardships suffered by many on their continent.

"We are happy tonight, but we are also sad. We remember our brothers and sisters in South Africa," he said. "There will not be freedom; there will not be peace until a nation is free of any foreign power.

"We continue the struggle; we continue the fight, and with the help of God...Africa will be set free."

The evening continued with lively music, dancing in costume and a skit of the rites of puberty and a wedding ceremony in an African village.

"We tried to put everything we could remember from home into a wedding ceremony in a small African village," said Nabombe Chinonge, graduate student in food science.

When a young girl reaches puberty, she is taken through initiation rites and then expected to act as an adult. Some societies in Africa do not initiate, Chinonge said.

Suitors next show themselves to village elders in hopes of being picked as a husband for the girl. When the groom is chosen, the families of the couple discuss dowries of cattle or other material possessions.

Many sources available for apartment hunting information

By LAUREN BRUNO
Collegian Reporter

Finding an apartment in Manhattan can be confusing, especially if "hunters" don't know their legal rights.

Marlene Scarlett, housing counselor of the Community Housing Resources Board in Topeka, said students should exercise their rights as renters by using local sources to gain information about the availability of apartments and becoming aware of laws involving renting.

Several local sources are available to offer information about off-campus housing and tips concerning students' rights. One of these, the Consumer Relations Board, located in the Student Government Services office in the Union, is a social service that helps students resolve consumer problems and investigates the reputation of a business to help prevent possible problems.

"CRB will provide references on landlords and complexes, and inform students of previous problems," said Kelli Carr, director of CRB and senior in journalism and mass communications.

Two recurring student complaints about landlords are the failures to return deposits and make repairs, she said.

The Residential Landlord-Tenant Act in Kansas states that the landlord may retain a portion of the deposit to cover any damages incurred but must return the remaining portion with an itemized list of damages no later than 30 days after termination of the lease agreement. The landlord may be sued for 1½ times the amount of the deposit for not doing so. The act sets forth basic terms and conditions that are read into all rental agreements.

In addition, Manhattan has a city ordinance requiring the tenant to pay rent to an interest-bearing account placed in care of a third party if the landlord does not respond to a written repair request within 14 days, Carr said. The landlord has three months to use this money for repairs and if such action is not taken, the money is returned to the tenant, she said.

CRB and most apartment complexes strongly recommend renters purchase renters' insurance, because most landlords do not cover the tenant's personal belongings if water or fire damage occurs.

"Our lease has a clause which strongly encourages renters to get personal property insurance, because if there was a fire, our insurance only covers building damage," said Brenda Sewell, leasing assistant of Anderson Place Apartments, 1852 and 1856 Anderson Ave.

Some apartment complexes require lease agreements to begin on the first of the month even when a tenant moves in later in the month. A tenant should ask if it's possible to adjust the rental amount if he or she moves in at another time.

"We require a 12-month written lease agreement which is started on the day of actual move-in, therefore, the lease doesn't have to start on the first of the month and the tenant isn't penalized," Sewell said.

At Anderson Place a one-month deposit is required and is refundable with no interest.

"Kansas has no law which requires the deposit to be placed in an interest-bearing account," she said.

Campus East Apartments, 1428 McCain Lane, also require a one-month deposit, and the amount depends on the rental amount of the apartment, said Dick Thein, manager of Campus East.

Thein said he doesn't accept pets at Campus East because of potential damage to carpets and property of the complex.

"We don't accept pets, and I think most of the newer complexes don't," Sewell said. "The best way to find a place that does accept pets is to call a leasing agent who handles the leasing of homes."

One homeowner said she likes to rent to students and help them by offering lower rental rates and low deposits, but she had problems with tenants and had to make changes to

See HOUSING, Page 10

Services provide renting tips

By The Collegian Staff

The following are suggested questions for renters to ask potential landlords.

— Is a written lease agreement required? When do the lease dates begin and end? What are the penalties for breaking a lease? Are roommates jointly or individually responsible for rent?

— Is a deposit required? How much? Is it refundable? Is interest added to the refunded amount?

— Are utilities included in the rental amount, or are they an additional expense?

— Are pets allowed? Is an additional deposit required when pets live on the premises? Is it refundable?

— Are waterbeds allowed? Is proof of insurance required? Are they restricted to first floor residences only?

— Is the landlord or the tenant responsible for repairs?

— Is the location secure? Are door locks secure?

— What type of damage is insured by management?

— Is subleasing permitted?

— Is the landlord responsible for exterminating for pest control?

The Consumer Relations Board has literature on rights of first-time renters and what to look for when searching for a residence.

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Triathlon tests athlete's stamina in 3 sports

By LAUREN BRUNO
Staff Title

A triathlon is not just a friendly competition to some people. For some triathletes, such as Danny Banks, it's a way of life.

Banks, 24, turned pro last year after competing in triathlons for three years. He now makes a full-time career of triathlon competitions — one-day events that consist of running, swimming and bicycling races — and is supported by corporate sponsorship.

"I train 30-40 hours a week, putting 400 miles in on my bike, running 45 miles and swimming 20,000 yards," Banks said.

The second annual Taxi Triathlon, sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity, was held in Manhattan Sunday to benefit multiple sclerosis.

Approximately 220 individuals and teams participated in the event, which consisted of a 700-yard swim in the Natatorium, 14.5-mile bike ride and 3.1-mile run.

Russ Pugh, senior in marketing, started the Taxi Triathlon last year with his fraternity as a way of raising money for multiple sclerosis, the fraternity's philanthropy, said Steve Kummer, sophomore in pre-professional business administration and coordinator of this year's event.

Individual winners were Banks and Liz Bulman in the women's division, another professional triathlete.

Banks defeated defending champion James Witter in a time of 1:05:51, but didn't break Witter's course record of 1:05:11. Banks, no stranger to the rugged competition of a triathlon, placed sixth in the 1985 Iron Man contest held annually in Hawaii, which consists of a 2.5-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and 26.2-mile run.

In the women's division, Bulman beat last year's women's record with a time of 1:15:52. She has been a pro-athlete for two years and is ranked one of the top three women triathletes in the country.

Bulman placed second in the 1986 Iron Man and is hoping to take first in the 1987 event. Bulman said she trains between two and six hours a day.

"On the average, I put in 250 miles a week on my bike, 50 miles a week running and swim 22,000 yards," she said.

The winning men's team members were swimmer Andy McIlvaine, freshman in pre-professional business administration; swimmer Jerome Nadel, graduate in industrial psychology; and runner David Pulford, junior in pre-professional business administration.

The team's time was 1:02:13 — 19 seconds shy of beating the course record.

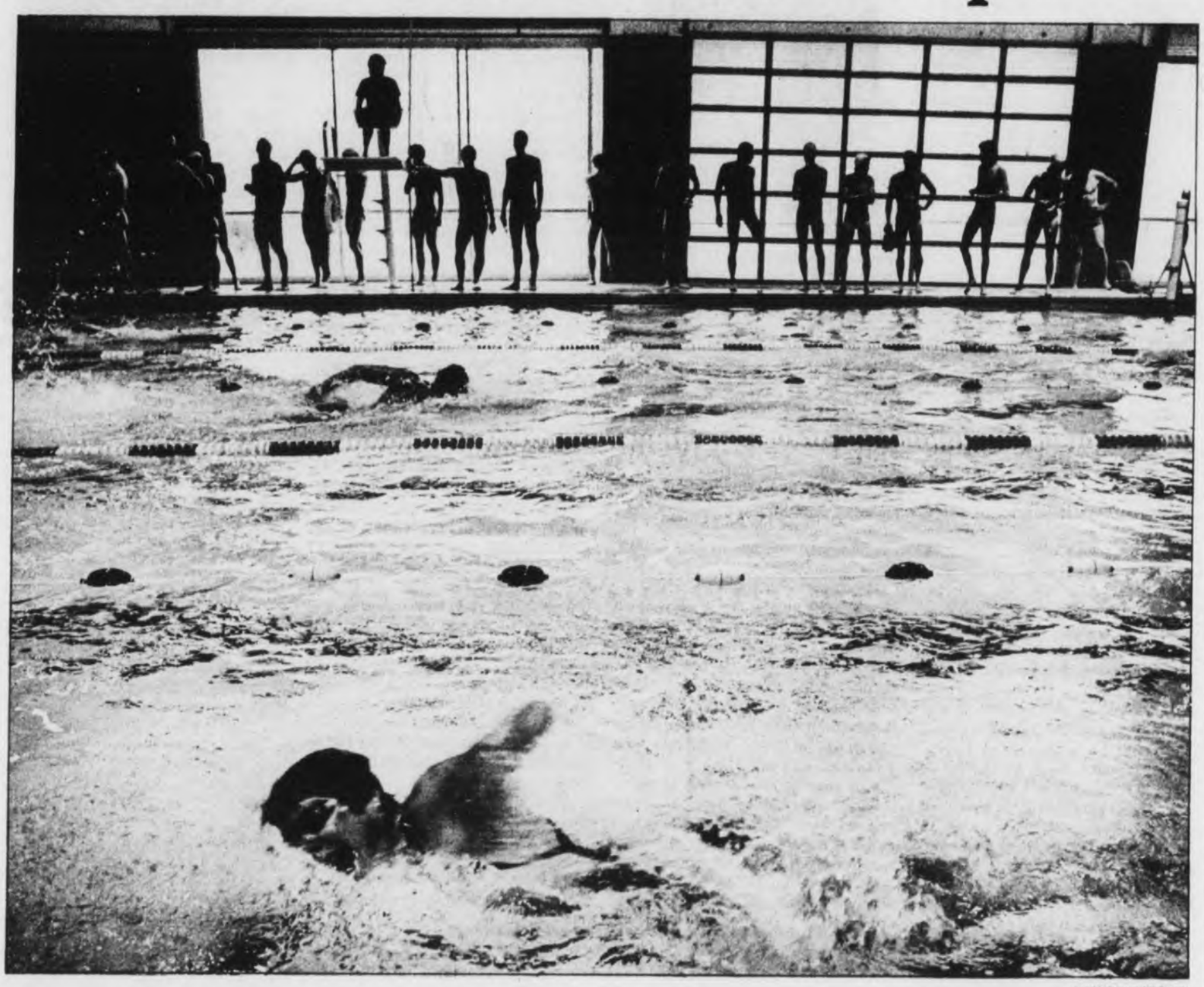
All the winning team members have been recognized for strength in their leg of the triathlon.

Nadel has been riding for five years and is licensed by the United States Cycling Federation, a national sanctioned association for amateur cyclists.

"The cycling leg in a triathlon is comparable to the time trial event in that it's a race against the clock instead of a race against other riders," Nadel said.

Pulford, a member of Theta Xi, was a member of the K-State men's track team last year. McIlvaine was honored at the high school level for his swimming talent.

The mixed relay team winners were swimmer Donna Thorpe, cyclist Mark McIntire and runner Robert Wilkerson with a time of 1:10:10.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

While a participant in the Taxi Triathlon nears the final lap in the first of two pools in which all entrants must swim, others waiting to start the competition Sunday stand in the Natatorium. Danny Banks won the triathlon in 1:05:51; Liz Bulman won the women's division in 1:15:52.

'Cat tennis team wins 1st conference match

By the Collegian Staff

The K-State women's tennis team went from one extreme to another this weekend.

The Wildcats saw their Big Eight Conference record move to 1-4 this season as they defeated the University of Missouri 9-0 Friday in Columbia and lost 9-0 Saturday in Manhattan to the University of Colorado.

K-State's overall record now stands at 6-8 heading into this weekend's action against Nebraska and Iowa State.

K-State swept the Tigers, who just this year started intercollegiate tennis after a short layoff. In singles play the Wildcats defeated Missouri in straight sets in all six matches, with the only three-set matches coming in doubles play.

K-State 9, Missouri 0
Singles
No. 1 — Lena Svensson, K-State def. Sara Parker, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 2 — Annika Emtell, K-State def. Amy Snook, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3 — Sigrid Ivarsson, K-State, def. Toni Waters 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4 — Valerie Rive', K-State, def. Cortney Howell 6-4, 6-0.
No. 5 — Kristy Line, K-State, def. Nicole Malisch 6-1, 6-2.
No. 6 — Debbie Hutchins, K-State, def. Carol Staley 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles
No. 1 — Ivarsson/Rive', K-State, def. Parker/Snook, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.
No. 2 — Emtell/Line, K-State, def. Waters/Howell, 6-1, 6-3.
No. 3 — Svensson/Nancy Ramirez, K-State, def. 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Colorado 9, K-State 0
Singles
No. 1 — Kathleen Hickman, Colorado, def. Svensson 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2 — Sheila Ohlsson, Colorado, def. Emtell, 7-5, 6-3.
No. 3 — Karen Myers, Colorado, def. Ivarsson, 6-3, 6-3.
No. 4 — Birgit Fink-Jenssen, Colorado, def. Rive', 6-2, 6-4.
No. 5 — Susie Osterlund, Colorado, def. Line, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
No. 6 — Maureen Delaney, Colorado, def. Hutchins, 6-3, 6-1.
Doubles
No. 1 — Heckman/Myers, Colorado, def. Ivarsson/Rive', 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2 — Ohlsson/Fink-Jenssen, Colorado, def. Emtell/Line, 7-6, 3-6, 6-0.
No. 3 — Osterlund/Delaney, Colorado, def. Hutchins/Nancy Ramirez 6-1, 6-1.

Briefly In Sports

Women golfers to host tournament

The K-State women's golf team is slated to host a four-team tournament today and Tuesday at Rolling Meadows Golf Course near Milford Reservoir and Junction City.

Teams scheduled to participate are K-State, Wichita State, North Dakota and Northeast Missouri State. Tee-off time for the tournament is 9 a.m. both days.

K-State crews compete at Topeka

K-State's crews captured four first-place medals at the President's Regatta held Friday and Saturday on Lake Shawnee near Topeka.

The men's varsity won the 2,000- and 400-meter races while the women's novice team won its race. In singles competition, Jeff Bushey also took first place.

Men golfers capture Nebraska cup

Led by Jeff Sedorcek who placed third individually with an even par 70, the K-State men's golf team won the Nebraska Wesylan Invitational played Friday at Lincoln. The Wildcats carded a 290 and defeated Hastings by five strokes.

K-State's score Friday, combined with the Wildcats' 302 score from Thursday's Creighton Invitational, gave the 'Cats a two-day total of 592 and the championship in the race for the Nebraska Cup.

All-Americans master events at track meet

By The Collegian Staff

All-American tracksters Pinkie Suggs and Kenny Harrison continued their mastery of their respective events at the John Jacobs Invitational Saturday in Norman, Okla.

Suggs, who has reached the national qualifying mark in each meet this outdoor season, continued her streak with throws in the shot put and discus. Her toss of 173-feet-6½ in the discus was good for an NCAA mark and a K-State record.

In the shot put, Suggs' throw of 54-6 was also a national standard distance.

Harrison was equally as impressive with dual victories in the long jump and triple jump. His jump of 54-3 in the triple jump qualified him for the national meet, while his long jump distance of 25-6° took top honors in that competition.

The non-scoring event, hosted by the University of Oklahoma, featured some fine individual performances by the Wildcat teams.

Struckhoff finished first in the 3,000-meter run with a 9:36.4, while Roberson placed second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a 51.42.

K-State Individual Results
Men's Division
Javelin — 1. Doug Brown, 202-½; 2. Steve Henson 200-5.
3,000-meter steeplechase — 3. David Keller, 9:48.0.
1,500-meter run — 1. Jim Knudsen, 3:53.11.
100-meter dash — 1. Harold Williams, 10.94.
Shot put — 2. Dan Myers, 54-½; 3. Dan O'Mara, 52-8.
800-meter run — 3 Brian Zwahlen, 1:54.76.
400-meter hurdles — 2. Aaron Roberson, 51.42.
Long Jump — 1. Kenny Harrison, 25-6½.
Triple jump — 1. Harrison, 54-3.
Discus — 1. Dan O'Mara, 175-0; 2. Dan Myers, 170-6.
Mile relay: — 3. K-State (Kelly Williams, Roberson, Sean Banks, Jeff Reynolds), 3:10.86.
Women's Division
Shot Put — 1. Pinkie Suggs, 54-6.
Discus — 1. Pinkie Suggs 173-6½.
Triple Jump — 1. Felicia Carpenter, 40-6 1/4.
100-meter hurdles — 2. Kim Kilpatrick, 14.06.
1,500-meter run — 3. Betsy Silzer, 4:36.00.
100-meter dash — 1. Karen Brown, 11.80; 3. Anita Isom, 11.99.
3,000-meter run — 1. Jacque Struckhoff, 9:36.4.

K-State's baseball squad discovers how to win in Big Eight

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

After six previous attempts, K-State's baseball team found its way into the winning column in Big Eight Conference play by winning three of four games against the University of Kansas Saturday and Sunday at Frank Myers Field.

K-State won the first doubleheader Saturday 11-6 and 6-4. Sunday, the two teams split with the Jayhawks winning the opener 14-10. The Wildcats outlasted the Jayhawks 6-2 in the nightcap.

"I'm not really satisfied," said K-State Coach Mike Clark of his team's efforts.

"Naturally, you always want to win every game. In the first game (Sunday), we didn't deserve to win. We had a 6-0 lead and let them back in with a couple of walks and errors. You can't do that in the Big Eight."

With the wins, K-State improved to 17-15 overall and 3-6 in conference play. KU dropped to 11-24-1 overall and 1-11 in the Big Eight.

With the wins, K-State improved to 17-15 overall and 3-6 in conference play. KU dropped to 11-24-1 overall and 1-11 in the Big Eight.

In the first game Sunday, K-State jumped out to an early lead behind big second and third innings. In the second inning with the bases loaded, K-State's Jeff Hulse was hit by a pitch. This sent Otto Kaifes home, giving the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

Leo Seiler, who reached base on a walk, scored on a passed ball by Kansas catcher Joe Pfister. Tom Parsons then stepped to the plate and ripped a double into left-center field, scoring Eric Haines and Hulse.

In the third inning, Haines singled to left, scoring Jeff Turtle and Kaifes, who had reached base with singles.

Kansas was held hitless by K-State's starting pitcher Mike Hammacher until the fifth inning, when the Jayhawks tied the score after scoring six runs on four hits and two errors.

The Jayhawks scored two more runs in the sixth inning to go ahead 8-6. The score was tied again, this time by K-State, in the bottom of the sixth when Seiler doubled, scoring Scott Spangenberg and Mike Hinkle.

The Wildcats pulled ahead 9-8 in the seventh inning when Hinkle singled Parsons home. Kansas scored three runs in the eighth to K-State's one, taking an 11-10 lead. The Jayhawks added three more runs in the ninth inning to win 14-10.

The teams combined for 27 hits in the slug-fest. KU pitcher Bret Morris collected the win (1-0). Paul Iseman was credited with the loss (2-3).

Sunday's second game proved to be better for the Wildcats. Mike Hinkle went the distance on the mound in the 6-2 win.

"He threw a heck of a ball game," Clark said. "He's turned into a great pitcher."

Hinkle gave up seven hits in the game and was helped out by a better K-State defense than was exhibited in the first game. The 'Cats commited just two errors in the second game, compared with four in the first.

It was KU's errors instead that proved to be the difference in the game. K-State scored five runs in the second inning on two hits and three Jayhawk errors.

Parsons hit a triple to the warning track in left-center field, driving in Haines and Kent Gleason, giving K-State a 3-1 lead.

Hinkle reached first base on a KU error, and with two outs in the inning, Turtle stepped to the plate. He proceeded to smash his ninth career home run over the left-center field fence, collecting two RBIs and putting K-State ahead 6-1.

KU scored one more run in the sixth inning, but was shut down in the seventh, as Hinkle improved his record to 3-1. KU's Brad Hinkle, 1-1, was credited with the loss.

Turtle "had a great weekend" for K-State, Clark said. He was eight for 16 at the plate, and blasted another home run to win the second game of Saturday's twinbill.

"Turtle's in a great groove," Clark said. "He had a great weekend for us, and he's sure doing a good job."

In the second game Saturday, K-State tallied eight hits in the 6-4 win. Paul Iseman relieved starting pitcher Darryl Rowley and collected the win. Mike McCloud went the distance for KU in the loss.

"(That) second game was well played," Clark said. "Their pitcher (McCloud) was probably the second-best pitcher I've seen this year."

In Saturday's opener, Hinkle was 4-of-5 at the plate and David Chadd hit a three-run home run to spur K-State to the 11-6 win. Zack Kimball, 3-2, was the winning pitcher as Marty Darnell collected his fourth save of the year. Scott Taylor fell to 1-4 in the loss for KU.



Staff/Rob Squires

Jeff Turtle receives congratulations Sunday after hitting a three-run home run during the second game of a doubleheader Sunday at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats won three of four weekend games against Kansas.

Stipulations accompany 'free' travel notices

Editor's Note: This is the first of a five-part series on misleading mail offers.

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer



Stuck between the phone bill and a request for a charity contribution, many people have been finding a free vacation notification in their mailbox.

The vacations range from two days and two nights in Daytona, Fla., to a prepaid luxury cruise in the Grand Bahamas.

The offer sounds too good to be true. And it is. Most of these "free" vacations come with a hitch of buying a timeshare resort or joining a travel club, said Marilyn White, operations manager at the Topeka Better Business Bureau.

A timeshare resort is property owned by several people, each of whom uses the resort periodically throughout the year.

Some businesses, from automobile dealers to solar energy companies, even offer vacations for buying products or services, she said.

The catches are very simple, yet the offer does not spell them out. For example, the recipient may have to be a certain age, meet a particular income requirement or travel with a spouse.

Free airfare or accommodations are often offered if a person purchases a second ticket.

"The problem with this requirement," White said, "is that the price of the ticket you have to purchase is at the full fare price, with no discount.

"It is cheaper, in this case, to buy two discounted tickets from a travel agent."

In most cases, when a company or timeshare resort offers a low fare or a free trip, it makes up the money in some other area, she said.

For example, one marketing company offered low airfare to a resort island. The company made the hotel bookings, but failed to mention that the hotel reservations were on a space-available basis. If there was no space left in the specified hotel, the hotel rates were $40 a day higher than normally charged, and the recipient had to stay at least seven nights.

Another travel club sent a postcard to the "lucky winner" chosen to receive a "Fabulous Florida Vacation." The card was accompanied by a long-distance telephone number to call for more information.

The information the curious caller received was that the vacation certificate could only be claimed with the purchase of a membership in the travel club.

The benefits of the travel club included savings of up to 50 percent on hotel chains, airfares and car rentals.

Attorney General Robert Stephan responded to a letter of dismay about this particular company. He said these travel clubs have been a disappointment to most consumers who join them, and most people discover the free vacation isn't really free.

Some certificates for the vacations require a nonrefundable reservation fee, White said. This charge, which can range from $50-$100, is rarely spoken of in the initial solicitation.

Another problem with these vacations is that the reservations must be made one to two months in advance. Unfortunately, Stephan said, travel companies often notify the certificate holder a few days before the scheduled departure that the requested dates are not available.

If the certificate holder's schedule is not flexible, the certificate is void.

Vacation certificate companies and travel clubs were the fourth most inquired about businesses at the Better Business Bureau in 1986, White said.

"Many of the companies that were complained about are currently under investigation by the BBB or have closed down," she said.

Among the complaints made to the BBB were that consumers did not receive the offered vacation certificate, the offer was misrepresented or the eligibility requirements were changed after the consumer agreed to join the club.

The First Travel Club in Chicago claims to be a revolutionary new travel charge card with credit privileges as high as $7,500. It also claims that when one of its members takes a trip, including air travel, the First Travel Club will give the consumer a 5 percent cash rebate.

However, next to this claim are two asterisks. The two corresponding asterisks at the bottom of the page are next to a sentence in very small type, "Due to additional administrative costs, the 5 percent rebate does not apply when you charge your trip on your First International Travel Charge Card."

The BBB in Topeka has received several complaints about the First Travel Club, White said.

"One consumer said the company didn't offer them the convenience or savings that was represented," she said.

After a formal complaint was filed through the BBB, the First Bank Club refunded the disgruntled customer's money.

The Bank Card Travel Club in Chicago is another company that has received complaints.

Roxanne Hawkins, Data Control Technician II, received a letter from the club in November offering her free gifts and a free VIP three-month trial membership. The free gifts were a Ninoka camera and case and a travel bag.

The letter said the company would send Hawkins the free gifts and the verification of her trial membership upon receipt of an enclosed certificate of acceptance. She mailed the certificate.

Last week, Hawkins received her Visa statement with a $49.20 charge from the Bank Travel Club for a year's membership.

"I did not consent to joining the club," she said.

When Hawkins called the company to complain about the charge, she said she was informed that since she did not notify them before the expiration date, she automatically became a member.

"I have all the papers that I've received from them, and they never said anything about an expiration date," Hawkins said.

The free camera arrived in the mail Saturday.

"I'm sending it back," Hawkins said. "I bet it doesn't even work. It is as cheap as can be."

Since the Bank Card Travel Club went into business in November 1982, the Chicago BBB has received 131 complaints about the company, most of them dealing with incorrect billing, White said.

The New York BBB asked the travel club for substantiation of the claim that it has lower prices than any travel agency. The Bank Card Travel Club could not.

Therefore, the New York BBB informs people interested in the travel club that it has an unsatisfactory business performance.

White said consumers should be aware that certificates signed for free gifts and trial memberships give the company access to their Visa card number.

See MAIL, Page 10

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

FIELDS OF Fair—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hall and farewell parties, barbeques, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

OVERWEIGHT? THE Weight is Over, revolutionary taste breakthrough in weight loss. Burns fat, melts inches fast. Call for free taste test. MLM opportunity. 913-765-3889 evenings. (131-135)

ALOHA—CHECK display ad in this issue for free Waikiki stay. Seniors only. (134)

ATTENTION 02

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (120-139)

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily. 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST, luxury, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from KSU. For three students, $130 each. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (97tf)

CLOSE TO campus, nice, comfortable, two-bedroom in apartment complex. Fall leasing, reasonable price. 537-0152. (126-146)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110tf)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. $300. Call 537-7980. (112tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. $420. Call 537-7810. (112tf)

LUXURY, HUGE unfurnished two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. $360 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (119-138)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119tf)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished. $240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (131tf)

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

FORGET SOMETHING?

New yearbooks will arrive soon (May 4-6)



We need to clear space for the 1987 yearbook!

These are just a few of the people who still haven't picked up their 1986 Royal Purple Yearbooks:

Joe N. Hockersmith	Greg Alan Hopkins	Tina Hughes	William L. Johnson	Jill Keesecker	Lynn Kirby
Douglas Hocott	Bart Hornung	Tyson Hughes	Jane Ann Jones	Michael Kellett	Mark Kircher
Bettie Hoferer	Paula Hosler	James Hurtig	Michael Dee Jones	Trenton Kelsey	Brett Scott Kirk
Randolph Hoffman	Gregory Houck	Michon Huston	Mikel James Jones	Kimberly Kemp	Lynel Kirkpatrick
Christine Holk	Robert House	William Irvin	Scott Grego Jones	Karen Kempton	Don Kiser
Michael Holloway	Kai-an Hsieh	Velma Jackman	Ann Denise Jorden	Todd V. Kennedy	Patrick Kissick
Joseph Holmes	Rita Hubbard	David Jarrett	James Jurczak	William Corn Kent	Lance Kitt
Jason Holt	Sheri Hucksoll	Roy E. Jennings	Eric Antho Justus	Cory Kersenbrock	Matt M. Kliewer
Jerry Holt	Jane S. Hughbanks	Mark Jindra	James K. Kahler	David R. Kile	Robin S. Klover
Jean M. Hoover	Daniel Hughes	Franklin Johnson	John Patrick Kain	Stuart L. Kinzel	

Bring your KSU ID to Kedzie 103 M-F 8-5 p.m.

DELIVER?

Yes we do!

- 5 p.m. to Midnight
- Within Manhattan City Limits
- $5 Minimum Order (50¢ Delivery Charge)
- Over $10 **DELIVERY FREE**



Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

just phone . . .

537-DELIver

UPC ***Monday, April 13, 1987*** **UPC**

For more information on any UPC event, call 532-6571

Too Thick to Drink...Too Thin to Walk on

Graf Brothers

The Graf Brothers are a progressive acoustic duo from Chicago. Recognized as accomplished writers and musicians, critics have compared their style to artists such as Paul Simon, Elvis Costello and Sting.

Wednesday, April 22, 11:30 a.m.;
K-State Union Catskeller
FREE ADMISSION!



k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

DON'T MISS IT!

Mona Lisa

Wednesday, April 15 & Thursday, April 16

KSU I.D. required; Rated R

MONA LISA* (KAL) (GREAT BRITAIN)

Bob Hoskins won the Best Actor award at the Cannes Film Festival and recently received an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of a small-time hood caught up in a web of violence and love. Recently released from prison, Hoskins gets a job chauffering a beautiful black prostitute from client to client. As his contempt for her turns to love, he agrees to help her search for her friend, a young prostitute in trouble. Also stars Cathy Tyson and Michael Caine. Rated R



WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall & THURSDAY 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall **$1.75 admission**

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Backpack

THE ADIRONDACKS
IN UPSTATE NEW YORK
MAY 17-24, 1987

TRIP INCLUDES:
meals on trail, cooking equipment, trail and road maps

COST: $39

INFORMATION MEETING:
tuesday, april 14
7:00pm rm 208
k-state union

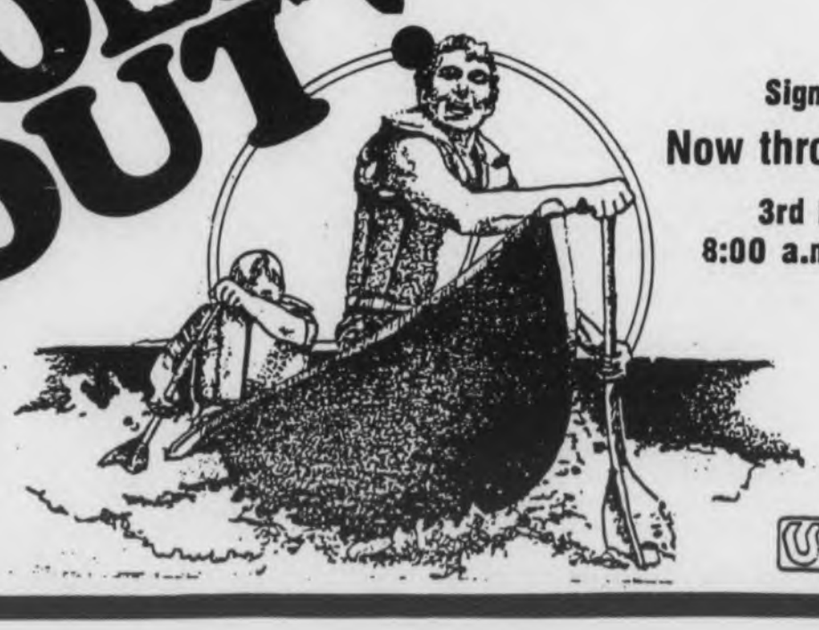
SIGN-UP BEGINS:
wednesday, april 15;
k-state students only
april 16-28; open to all
8:00am 3rd floor
k-state union
activities center



k-state union upc outdoor rec.

CANOE THE BUFFALO
PONCA ARKANSAS
APRIL 25-26
$37.00
Trip includes Canoes & Meals on the River

SOLD OUT!



Sign-up
Now through April 21
3rd Floor Union
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m

k-state union upc outdoor rec

(Continued from page 8)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people, $330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (131tf)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. $325. Phone 776-0181. (121tf)

NEAR KSU, now to July 31, furnished, nice, newly remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facility. $225. Phone 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (122tf)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus, $275 to $290. Two-bedroom near campus, $335 to $355. Call 776-9124. (122tf)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

NOW LEASING for Fall, next to campus. Centennial Apartments—1832 Claflin Road (across Goodnow Hall). Fully furnished luxury one bedroom, balcony, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings. (123-138)

KSU CLOSE, spacious, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1, $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (124-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

AVAILABLE FOR August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. $350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

NICE TWO- and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpeted. Available June. Telephone 537-7334. (126-135)

1215 THURSTON, one bedroom, $230; three bedroom, $420, furnished. 539-8401. (126-136)

1521 LEAVENWORTH, four-bedroom apartment, $440; efficiency, $165. Phone 539-8401. (126-136)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

AVAILABLE, THREE-bedroom apartment, June 1. $400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (130-146)

FREE RENT first month of yearly lease on luxury one-bedroom near Cico Park. Available immediately. No pets. Phone 537-4319 or 537-7022 after 5 p.m. (131-135)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment, nice, close to campus and park. Private courtyard and parking. Phone 537-4648. (128tf)

ONE, TWO, THREE and four bedroom. Available June 1. Within one and one-half blocks campus. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (130tf)

AVAILABLE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment, newly decorated. June 1, $360, plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice, large three-bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled. $330 plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

Fall Leases
* Fremont Apartments
* Sandstone Apartments
* College Heights Apartments

Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

LARGE TWO-bedroom. Nice, close to park and Aggieville. Private courtyard, parking, dishwasher, disposal. Available August 1. Phone 537-4648. (131tf)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting. $325 or $340 with fireplace. June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (131tf)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS
2 & 12 month leases
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
- Close to campus

539-4447

FOR YEAR'S rent or summer sublease. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3262 for more information. (132-136)

AFFORDABLE, QUIET, clean, well-maintained, large one- and two-bedroom apartments for non-smoking married couple, working individuals or serious students. June lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (132-136)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available May 1. Call 776-4780 after 5 p.m. (132-138)

915½ CLAFLIN, walk-out basement, completely furnished two-bedroom. Redecorated August 1986, ample parking. Heat, water, trash paid. $340/month. One-year lease June 1st. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (131tf)

1734½ LARAMIE, walk to campus, one-bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. $250/month. One year lease June 1st. 539-6133. (131tf)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large basement apartment, suitable for two or three. Available June 1 lease. Everything paid. $400/month. 539-6133. (131tf)

TWO OR three bedroom in house. $200 to $340 now. June 1, August 1. Phone 776-4570. (131-135)

Now Renting
HORIZON III
1212 Bluemont
(across campus & Aggieville)
- 2 Bedrooms
- All appliances
- Extended Bath
- Quality throughout
- June & August Occupancy

CALL
776-6791 or 539-8401

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, $190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (132-142)

FOR JUNE and July, one-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent very reasonable. Call 537-9080. (132-138)

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (132-136)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. $150 each for three, $125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (127tf)

KSU Students Top Quality
Summer and Fall apartments now available, ½ block from KSU in newer building. Central A/C, dishwasher, decks (w/ or w/o). Parking permit, furnished and unfurnished.

$360-$399

Lease now while we have our best units available

776-1222

NEED TO rent? Tenants and landlords, use our computerized listing service. Tele-Find, 539-CALL. Serving 105,000 people. (133-137)

NOW LEASING for fall—Next to campus, (near Haymaker Hall), two bedrooms in luxury apartment complex, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen, natural gas heating. Evenings, 539-2702. (134-150)

Fall and Summer Apartments
Great Location—Close to KSU City Park and Aggieville.

Good Quality, New Carpet, Central Air, Dishwashers. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished. (New, Good Quality)

$290-$445

Call 776-1222 or 539-7260

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment available June 1. Three blocks south of University Inn. Free washer and dryer; off street parking. $260. Phone 539-5921. (134-138)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus. Large, quiet, well-maintained, furnished one-bedroom apartment for two serious, single students. Dishwasher, patio. June lease. $290/month. 537-9686. No pets, waterbeds. (134-138)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. $340 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (134-142)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)

PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$450

RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$375-450

VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270

PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350

For info call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7.
Call for special summer rates.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two-bath house at 1015 Bluemont. Washer/dryer included. Available August 1, no pets. $650. Phone 776-3804 or 537-0631. (134tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from university. Available June 1. Phone 539-2857 or 539-0410. (134-142)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE—FOUR—five bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

ONE BLOCK west of campus. 1865 Platt, four to six people. Six bedrooms, two baths, double garage with driveway. Gas grill and patio in back yard. Reduced summer rent. Available June 1st. Call 776-1002. (129-134)

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two-bath, one block east of campus. $500/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE, one bedroom in duplex, two blocks east of campus. $260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

1800 BLOCK Laramie, three-bedroom, 1½ bath, screen porch, fireplace, air conditioning. Accommodates four easily. June 1 lease. 537-4304. (131-135)

THREE-BEDROOM house with two baths. Partially furnished, $375 deposit, rent $375/month. Graduate or veterinary students. 539-8608. (132-136)

FIVE BEDROOMS, two baths, located at 824 Laramie. Washer and dryer provided. $550/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (132-140)

SMALL HOUSE near campus in June. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups, offstreet parking. $390, yearly lease. 537-8389. (133tf)

NICELY REMODELED four-bedroom house near campus, two baths, washer, dryer, fireplace, available June 1. 539-4994 or 539-2106. (133-137)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 TRANS Am. Power steering, power brakes, air, bra. Good tires. Runs great! 776-3721. (130-134)

1983 DATSUN 280ZX, silver with T-tops, loaded, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. 532-3557. (131-135)

HONDA 78, automatic, no rust, runs great. $850. Call 8-11 a.m., 539-3655. (131-135)

1985 VW Jetta Diesel. One owner, 36,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, rear window defogger. Excellent condition. 46 mpg. $6,650. Call 539-9315 anytime. (131-135)

1978 CELICA, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, new tires. Call 532-3956. (132-136)

1980 DATSUN pickup. AM/FM cassette, aluminum topper with nice bed. Sharp truck. $2,900. Phone 532-2115. (134-138)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

APPLE II+ Computer, 64K, 80 column cards, numeric keyboard, external fan, heavy duty power supply. Best offer, 537-2920. (130-134)

FOR SALE: Double bed, 220 volt air conditioner, desk with chair. Best offer. 776-1016 evenings. (131-134)

25" CONSOLE color TV, good condition, $220. Call after 6:30 p.m., 532-3499. (132-135)

STAR NX-10, dot matrix printer. Retail—$400, selling for $300. Only used three months. 539-2321 or 539-6828, ask for Robert. (132-136)

GIBSON INVADER with Washburn Wonderbar, Kramer Striker with Floyd Rose, Fender Squier 15 amp. Matt, 539-7312. (132-136)

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
MONDAYS
SHRIMP NIGHT
$1 a dozen
2 dz. max/drink order
75¢ draws
4-7 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-66 calculator, programmable with case and manual, $25. Call 776-1309 evenings. (132-136)

BABY BUNNIES for sale. All sizes and colors ($5 each). Call 539-7520 or 539-8815. (133-138)

NEED TO buy or sell? Autos, furniture, or anything. Tele-Find, 539-CALL to reach 105,000 people. (133-137)

Sub of the Week
WESTERN
The Best Submarine Joint in Aggieville

AL'S DELI
South of Baskin Robbins

DOD "DELAY" and "Distortion" effects pedals. Also Kustom speaker cabinets. 776-4702. (133-137)

YAMAHA DRUM kit: 900 series hardware, Zilosian cymbal. Also Fender bass guitar. 539-8187 or 776-4702. (133-137)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 OAKBROOK 16 × 60. Range, refrigerator, central air, ceiling fans. Deck on two sides. See to appreciate. 539-6252. (134-143)

FOR RENT or For Sale: 10 × 50 mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, air. Unfurnished. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (134-147)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda 250. Excellent condition, comes with helmet and tank bag. 537-0530. (126-135)

1978 YAMAHA DT175 Enduro: Recent tune-up, excellent condition. Two helmets included. $350, call 776-1505. (130-134)

1980 HONDA 650 C.B. Custom. Low miles, wind jammer, custom seat, cruise, stereo, new tire, looks and runs very nice. Only $1,150. Call 539-9315 anytime. (131-135)

1971 HONDA CL350, excellent condition. Helmet and manuals included, asking $500 negotiable. Call Calvin, 537-9533. (134-138)

1970 HONDA CL100 four-stroke single-cylinder street motorcycle. $200. Phone 776-7017 evenings. (134-138)

FOUND 10

TWO GM keys found on red keyring. Found at the Phi Kap house. Ask for Steve K. at 539-7491. (132-134)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

PART-TIME staff position working with young adults. First Lutheran Church. Phone 537-8532. (129-138)

FOREIGN STUDENT: Get a job before you graduate and stay in U.S. under new law. Send $19.95 for this step-by-step guide. Young & Co., P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, Tennessee 38124-1090. (130-131)

WORK IN the Colorado Rockies this summer! Ranch/Resort seeking employees for waitress/cabin work, child care, youth wranglers maintenance, wranglers. Especially interested in fellows who play guitar. Extra pay for talent. Room/Board/Tips/Salary. Write, call: Wilderness Trails Ranch, 776 C. R. 300, Durango, Colorado 81301. Phone 303-247-0722. (130-134)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time youth director. Coordinate youth ministry program for 7-12 grades, 15 hours per week/$250 per month. Send resumes to First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, % Amy Bipes. (131-138)

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND Supervisors. 1½ to 2 hours per day, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. $3.87 per hour. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 913-537-2400. EOE. (132-136)

FLEXIBLE HOURS and work mostly on your own for apartment owner. Work will include mowing yards, trimming bushes, cleaning apartments, carpentry repair, maintenance, roof repair and/or painting and other similar work. Work can begin immediately and through the summer months and could continue for the next school year. Prefer college student who qualifies for college work study program. Please send name, address, phone number, number of hours of work desired, wages expected and previous work experience to Box 5 % Collegian. (133-142)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Two Work Study Positions. Must take one Summer School course. Start April 22 on part-time basis; begin full-time in mid-May. Help prepare for and register participants at KSU conferences. Requires a positive/enthusiastic attitude, familiarity with KSU and excellent interpersonal skills. Basic office skills and typing needed. $3.35-$3.50/hour. Apply at Continuing Education Registration Office, 317 Umberger Hall, 532-5566, by April 17. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (133-135)

NEED PART-TIME work? We list your services to 105,000 people, $9 a month. Tele-Find, 539-CALL. (133-137)

WANTED: FAMILY wants college girl to live in for summer. Help take care of yard and house in exchange for board and room. Respond to Box 3 % Collegian, Kansas State University. (134-137)

BASEMENT APARTMENT in exchange for afternoon supervision of two school-age children, plus light housekeeping. Seeking serious student. Please call 776-9401 days, or 776-8037 evenings. (134-138)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. One year commitment in exchange for top salary, benefits, room and board, airfare. All families prescreened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact Helping Hands, Inc. at 203-834-1742. P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, Connecticut 06897. As featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine. (134-138)

LOST 14

LOST, ONE high-top basketball shoe, between Rec Center and King Hall. If found, call 532-2022. (133-135)

LHASA APSO dog, white with tan, lost near north side of campus. Please call 776-9326. (133-137)

NOTICES 15

THE UNION Program Council Arts Committee is looking for small exhibits for the Union 2nd Floor Showcase for Fall 1987. Artwork of all media and unusual collections will be considered. Call 532-6571 for more information. (134-137)

AIRLINE TRAINING INTERVIEWS
Would you like a career with WESTERN AIRLINES, UNITED AIRLINES, TWA, PIEDMONT, CONTINENTAL or MIDWAY AIRLINES? These are just a few of the 109 airlines you might be interviewing with if you were an International Air Academy graduate! More than 5000 International Air Academy graduates are already enjoying the excitement of the airline industry. You could be joining them after just 12 weeks of International Air Academy training! Find out how! Attend the special 12-hour seminar:

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GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally. P.O. Box 218, Daly City, California 94016-0218. Mailed discreetly/confidentially. (131-150)

PERSONAL 16

FIJI DAN—The past two years have been the best. The future can only get better. I don't know what I'd do without you. Happy Anniversary! I love you! —Kim. (134)

KIM F. Looks like we made it! One week! Nice name. I love you. Paul. (134)

SUCKERMAN, MEET me by the big tree, bring your dog. Love in the heman bonds. Plasticwoman. (135)

ALPHA CHI Kim—Since two year ago today—you've taken my breath away. Thanks for formal and get crazed for Islander! YLP. Dan. (134)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment, 1800 block Laramie. Deck, fireplace, air conditioning, large yard. 1½ blocks from campus. 537-4304. (131-135)

FEMALES. Summer or Fall leases. Washer, dryer, own rooms. Close to campus. Call Janell, 539-8431. (132-134)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large house near campus next year. $100/month plus utilities. Laura, 532-2362, room 131. (132-136)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share a two-bedroom apartment, one-half block east of campus. $150 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0911. (132-147)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Own room, laundry. $130/month. Call 539-2975. (134-138)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment, own room, June to August, rent negotiable, call 539-4784 or 537-2967. (134-138)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

WORD PROCESSING. Letter-quality printing. Type from draft or cassette transcription, data entry, IBM-PC compatible. Cathy, 539-5998 evenings. (124-138)

VW PARTS—New and used. Import car repairs, VW restoration. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (126-135)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality printer, resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates. 532-5961, 537-9205, Dorinda. (129-147)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Term papers, theses, dissertations. (132-134)

10 for $25
5 for $15
$2 sessions
after midnight

SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

AVAILABLE NOW for non smoking female to share one-third apartment plus KP&L. Nice, laundry, parking, block from campus. $150/month. 539-0517. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $195 per month. Call 776-7268 after 4 p.m. (134-138)

SUBLEASE—THREE females, nice apartment, three levels, one-half block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 776-8519. (134-138)

MID-MAY TO July 31, furnished one-bedroom, sublevel apartment. $180/month, across from Ahearn, Denison Street. Call 776-9424. (134-138)

SUBLEASE, ONE block from campus, room for three, rent negotiable, call evenings, 537-8238. (134-138)

SUBLEASE 20

ACROSS FROM campus, three-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Call 539-9468. (126-150)

SUBLEASE: MID-May to July 31. Non-smoking female. Furnished, two-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Call 537-7841. (129-138)

JUNE AND July: Spacious, two-bedroom, completely furnished, dishwasher. Close to campus and city park. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4821. (130-134)

FEMALES—SUMMER sublease—Two-bedroom, washer, dryer, close to campus, Aggieville. $100 plus utilities, 776-1894. (130-134)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. $285 plus electricity. Call 539-3218. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious, nice, fully furnished, up to four people, one-half block from campus. 537-1365. (130-134)

SUMMER—FURNISHED one-bedroom, close to campus. Steve or Jeff, 537-3786, 5-7 p.m., Monday-Friday, anytime weekends. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggie. $225. In complex. 539-7503. (131-138)

SUBLEASE—GREAT big house! For four to six people. Low rent. Call 539-7538. (131-135)

SUBLEASE FOR Summer, house near campus. Price negotiable. Laura, 532-2362, room 131. (132-136)

LARGE SIX-bedroom house, across from Union. Two full baths, backyard, garage. $400. Phone 776-7547. (132-136)

NEW FOUR-bedroom apartment, two full baths, all appliances, two balconies, block from Aggieville. $400. Phone 776-7547. (132-136)

SUBLEASE: WANTED two roommates to share expenses. New, close to campus. Call 776-2084. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER, close to campus on Sunset. One-bedroom. For more information, call 537-0944. (132-136)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, nice two-bedroom apartment with air, across from campus. 539-7506. (133-139)

AVAILABLE MID-May, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. 539-4599. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER new three-bedroom apartment, block from Aggieville. 537-0871 or 537-2672. (133-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, furnished. Available mid-May. Close to campus. Reduced rent. 537-2359. (133-137)

LIFE and Times by Doug 'n' Dick



Bloom County By Berke Breathed



Garfield By Jim Davis



Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Free ticket
5 Swiss river
8 Ostentatious show
12 Open to criticism
14 Jewish month
15 Neighbor of Brazil
16 Cameo, for one
17 Caboodle's partner
18 "This — Was Mine"
20 Roundup
23 — of plenty
24 The birds
25 Great pleasure
28 Transfix
29 Union general
30 Conger
32 Pictures
34 Indian
35 Nanking nanny
36 "Every Which Way But —"
37 Belfast's county
40 Charged atom
41 Pasternak heroine
42 "Children of —" (movie)
47 Footless
48 Of material wealth
49 Glut
50 Cozy retreat
51 Gam or Moreno

DOWN
1 Bland food
2 "I — Camera"
3 Rev.'s talk
4 Plumber's helpers?
5 Border on
6 Chicken — king
7 Joshua or Debbie
8 Malay knife
9 Skunk's defense
10 Shopping center
11 Plunder
13 Exchange premium
19 New York canal
20 Hit sharply
21 Roman poet
22 British sand hill
23 Moor
25 Ran away
26 Leander's love
27 They need to be crossed
29 Opera heroine
31 Robert E.
33 Flaunt, in a way
34 "Three Days of the —"
36 One type of shark
37 Woe is me!
38 California valley
39 Jog
40 Mask or horse
43 King-topper
44 Wurttemberg measure
45 Pose
46 Govt. agency

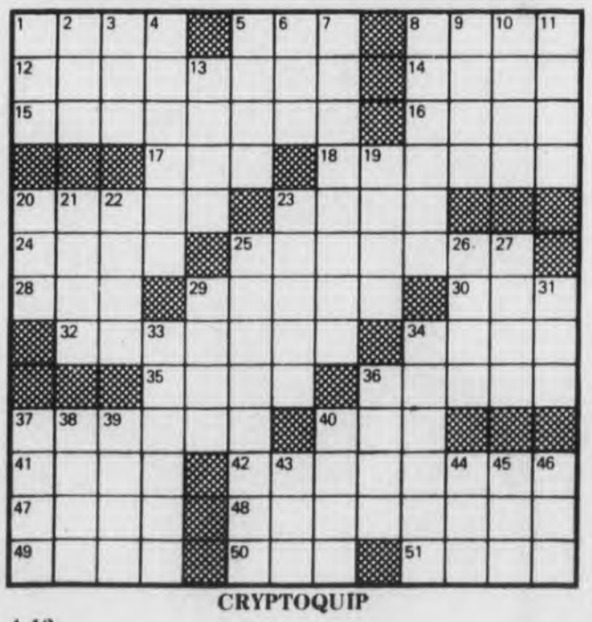


Solution time: 20 mins.

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4-11

Saturday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

4-13

K R S Z D A V R Z V E K H K G Y W Q G W D S V S K T S H V D S E S U C S Z T C G Q L . L K U U Y S V R Z D A U Z V S D .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR LIBRARIAN HAS A NOVEL IDEA, BUT SHE HAD TO SHELVE IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M

Officer rescues trapped dog

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

It wasn't a typical Saturday drive out to Tuttle Creek Reservoir for one Manhattan family after their dog was trapped in a sinkhole for nearly 3½ hours.

Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, had taken his family out to the reservoir to watch the tubes while they were both open. Shortly after they arrived, a 6-foot square sinkhole occurred in the road on the east side of the tubes.

The family dog, Rocky, was running around the area and accidentally fell into the 17-foot deep hole about 2 p.m. when he was scared by several people trying to catch him.

"I had wanted to leave the dog in the car, but my son said 'no,'" Suleiman said. "My son opened the door, and the dog ran out."

Even though Rocky was running around the area of the sinkhole, Suleiman doesn't believe the dog would have fallen in if the people had left him alone.

"When the people around the hole realized the dog was near the hole, they moved toward him to protect him," he added. "By trying to grab the dog, they scared him. He ran away from them and, not realizing where he was going, fell into the hole."

"I was afraid he might have been hurt, but my main fear was that more of (the asphalt) might have fallen in" and further trapped or injured the dog, he said.

"He's become practically part of the family," Suleiman said. "He's 10 years old, which is almost 70 years old in human years."

During the next two hours, park rangers tried unsuccessfully to save the dog by raising him to the surface in a large toolbox and then a basket. They were unable to persuade the dog to climb into either, and rescuers eventually decided to send a person down into the hole to retrieve Rocky.

Sgt. Robert Saber of the Riley County Police Department climbed down a ladder to save the dog.

Texaco

Continued from Page 1

very much in business," DeCrane said.

However, Texaco attorney Harvey Miller said in all likelihood no dividends would be paid to stockholders in the parent company while Texaco is in Chapter 11.

Miller said a settlement could still be reached with Pennzoil while Texaco is in bankruptcy proceedings.

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a lower court's ruling freeing Texaco from posting the huge bond, increasing pressure on Texaco to settle with Pennzoil or to file for bankruptcy court protection.

In 1985, a jury in Houston found that Texaco unlawfully interfered with a 1984 merger agreement between Pennzoil and Getty by trying to buy Getty, and it awarded Pennzoil $10.5 billion in damages.

The Texas Court of Appeals in February cut that by $2 billion, but with interest Texaco now owes about $11 billion and is required by Texas law to post a bond in that amount pending its appeal.

In January, U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant, in White Plains, N.Y., agreed with Texaco's claim that posting the bond, then $12 billion, could bankrupt the company, thus denying it its constitutional right to appeal the verdict.

Brieant said Texaco need post only a $1 billion bond, and an appeals court upheld his ruling. But the U.S. Supreme Court on April 6 said Brieant was wrong to have heard the case before it first had been fully aired in the Texas courts.

Texaco responded that it would appeal the Texas bonding law in the Texas courts promptly, and on Friday it filed papers with the Texas Court of Appeals saying it could not afford to post the full security without seeking bankruptcy protection. The court scheduled a hearing for 9 a.m. Monday.

Kerr said Texaco had never made a substantial offer to Pennzoil during the negotiations.

"They talked a lot about making a settlement offer, but the fact is that they have never offered anything substantial or anything close to what we or anybody else would have expected or thought to be appropriate."

Pennzoil made a counter-proposal to Texaco's board that was "well within" the range that financial analysts following the case said Texaco could handle, Kerr said.

"Their response was filing for bankruptcy," he said.

Texaco, the nation's eighth-largest industrial company, was founded in 1902 as the Texas Co. following the discovery of oil the year before at Spindletop, near Beaumont, Texas.

It has 55,000 employees and had after-tax profits in 1986 of $725 million on $32.6 billion in revenues.

Housing

Continued from Page 6

protect herself.

"I never used to require a written lease agreement, but (I) had problems with past tenants and had to start using one," said Mary Ann Thomas, 1000 Leavenworth St.

Thomas now requires a one-year written lease agreement and a one-month security deposit. The lease agreement includes rules and regulations similar to those used in apartment complex leases, she said.

CRB literature also informs students that deposits in Kansas cannot exceed one month's rent for an unfurnished unit and 1½ month's rent for a furnished unit.

As a precaution, CRB encourages students to fill out an inventory sheet when moving in. This protects against the possibility of being charged for damages that were caused by previous tenants.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students, recommended first-time renters purchase The Tenant's Handbook of Rights and Responsibilities, which informs students of the aspects of landlord/tenant relationships.

Off-campus housing information is available through the Dean of Students office, which offers a listing of apartment complexes and realtors. A current listing of private-home apartments with benefits and rental amounts is also available, Peine said.

"We accept information from small landlords and keep listings of current vacancies," she said. "We will soon be offering information about people looking for roommates and encourage students to use our services."

Peine said roommates are encouraged to have a written contract concerning individual and joint responsibilities among themselves.

"Too many roommates have problems because there is no discussion concerning responsibilities, and having a contract can alleviate such problems," she said.

Tele-Find, 451 E. Poyntz Ave., is the newest local service aiding students in finding apartments.

"We have a computerized system listing of apartments, houses and mobile homes, and the availability dates," said Kay Lively, office manager of Tele-Find.

Students can give a location and an affordable price range for an apartment, and Tele-Find will use the system to locate such an apartment. Landlords pay for listing the available unit, making it possible to offer Tele-Find free to anyone searching for a place to live, Lively said.

Mail

Continued from Page 8

"Unless you write the company to discontinue the membership, you will be billed an annual fee," she said.

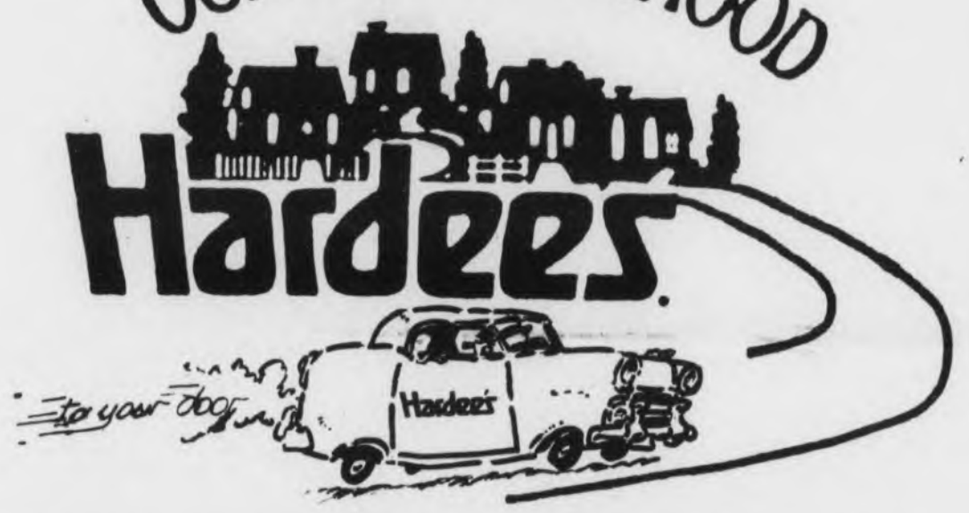
Although some states require companies that offer free vacations and lowered rates to file certain information with the state's attorney general, Kansas does not.

White said consumers should read the rules and fine print on any travel offer before responding. Consumers should also contact the Consumer Protection Division of the Kansas Judicial Center or the BBB for the reliability of the company.

"For the most part, I think people should just contact a local travel agency," she said. "They can beat free offers any day — legitimately."

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Marcie Wood
Community Relations Manager

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Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Mail Fraud

Bargain hunters enjoy finding a good buy, but apparent mail-order bargains can sometimes turn out to be rip-offs. See Page 8.

Weather



Rain

A 70 percent chance for rain or thunderstorms today, high in the low 50s. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance for rain.

Sports



Catching Up

Wide receiver coach Bill Singler believes K-State's passing game will make an immediate impact on the Big Eight. See Page 5.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Tuesday
April 14, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 135*

U.S. policy hinders Palestine, speaker says

By JEANNETTE O'CONNELL
Collegian Reporter

The Palestinian point of view is not being heard as often or as widely as it should be in the United States, said Hasan Abdel Rahman, director of the Palestine Information Office in Washington, D.C.

Rahman spoke of the Arab-Israeli conflict before an audience of about 150 Monday evening in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

In addition to serving as director of the Palestine Liberation Organization Information Office in New York in 1974, Rahman was appointed deputy permanent representative of the PLO to the United Nations.

The role of United States policy is obstructive to the Palestinian movement because the public does not know and understand the conflict in the Middle East, Rahman said.

Palestinians are denied certain human rights, he said.

"It is important to make Americans aware of the conflict. (The solutions) may be simple, but not easy (to attain)," Rahman said.

Many think of the conflict as being between the Arabs and the Jews. Rahman said this is a fallacy because there is no hostility toward Jews based on religion.

Rahman said the conflict is between a Zionist movement that advocates the establishment of an exclusive Jewish state in Palestine and the Palestinian people.

Zionism is the effort of the Jews to regain and retain their biblical homeland — Israel.

Rahman said the Zionist ideology came from the historical connection that Israelis have with the land.

"People (in Israel) cannot be ignored the right to live on that land because of an old link to that land," Rahman said.

The conflict's history began in 1947, when the United Nations passed a resolution dividing Palestinian land into two states, one for Israelis and one for Palestinians. Rahman said Israelis have been given their land, but Palestinians are still seeking to receive their land.

"The PLO is an organization of Palestinian people, not a membership organization," Rahman said. "Every Palestinian is a member of the PLO by definition. It represents the framework in which they can describe their Palestinianism."

Rahman said Palestinians in Palestine, or Israel, are denied the same rights of citizenship that Israelis have in the same country.

The PLO still refers to Israel as Palestine, which is a country no longer recognized on current maps.

The Zionist movement of Israel is an oppressive ideology against Palestinians on the basis of religion, Rahman said.

In Israel the criterion for citizenship is religion, not nationality, he said. As a result, a Jew in Chicago who wants citizenship in Israel could have it on the basis of religion. Rahman said on the other hand, Palestinians living in Israel are denied citizenship rights because they are not Jewish.

Because Palestinians do not receive citizenship rights in what they believe is their own country, the 5 million Palestinians worldwide have no citizenship rights anywhere, Rahman said.

"We've been struggling for the achievement of those rights for 40 years," said Rahman, who was born in Palestine in 1944.

He has represented the PLO at the Special Political Committee and at the Security Council in the United Nations along with other conferences.

Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee, Coalition for Human Rights, International Coordinating Council, Arab Students Association, Coalition of Students in Solidarity with Palestine and the departments of history and political science sponsored the speech.

Candidate emphasizes enthusiasm

By The Collegian Staff

Morale is probably the most important consideration in working in a physical plant, said Ronald Blickhahn, the third of four finalists to be interviewed for the position of General Manager of University Physical Facilities.

"I believe a positive attitude will dwell upon positive people," he said. "If you look for encouragement in people, they will feel good about coming to work."

Blickhahn, currently the assistant vice president for Facilities Planning and Management at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., was present Monday morning for an open interview session in the Union.

Blickhahn said he likes to build his employees' self-esteem.

"We have just as good of quality people within our own organization," he said. "If we look, we don't have to go outside of the organization to get the job done."

Blickhahn said it is important to meet with the campus community to help them feel he and the University administration will support their ideals.

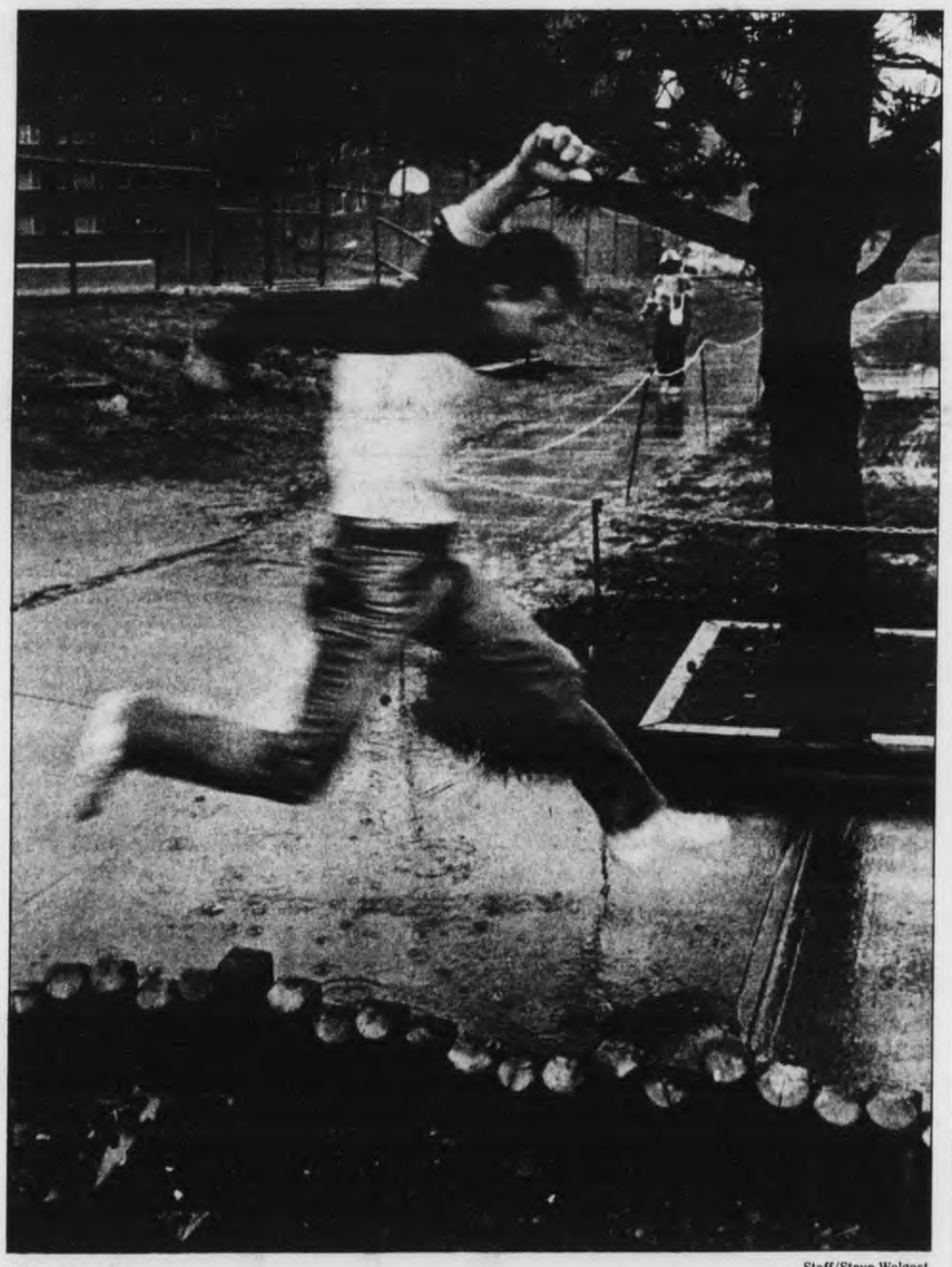
Before Blickhahn went to Old Dominion, he was assistant executive director of Facilities Management at the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh.

"While at Wisconsin, we faced a reduction in budget and a declining enrollment," he said. "We had new buildings going up with a reduced budget."

"I believe that these problems (at K-State) will allow an opportunity to be creative with a limited amount of resources," he said.

The final candidate will visit campus Wednesday. Edward Rice, director of the physical plant at Montana State University in Missoula will have an open interview session at 9:45 a.m. in Union 207.

Fred Ferguson, current general manager of Physical Facilities, will retire at the end of May.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Rain dance

Barry Jackson, freshman in industrial engineering, jumps over a puddle during a downpour Monday while running from Marlatt Hall to dinner at Kramer Food Center. Rainy weather is forecast to continue today.

Questions continue in student's suicide

Witness' claim defies report

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Although police records show that just past midnight Friday an officer was dispatched to the street where a student was found dead in his car around noon Saturday, one witness said she did not see a patrol car in the vicinity at that time.

Natalie Darfler, senior in computer science and information systems, said she believes Stephen Lobmeyer, freshman in premedicine, might have lived if police had responded to her call made at 12:05 a.m. Saturday.

Lobmeyer was found dead of apparent suicide from carbon monoxide poisoning in his 1974 Ford Mustang. The ignition was on and police found a garden hose running from the exhaust pipe, under the passenger door and into the interior of the car.

Darfler lives in an apartment complex at 2000 College Heights Road, across the street from where Lobmeyer was found at 1941 College Heights Road.

Darfler said her boyfriend Martin Wesemann, 1986 graduate in mechanical engineering, arrived at her apartment parking his car in front of Lobmeyer's idling car at around 11:45 p.m. Wesemann said Lobmeyer appeared semi-conscious and was moving at that time.

"His head was tilting back and forth, and I thought he was drunk," Wesemann said.

Darfler and Wesemann went outside soon after he arrived to load Wesemann's car for a weekend trip home. Darfler noticed that Lobmeyer looked unconscious and said she called 911 at about midnight to inform them.

"I told the operator I lived at 2000 College Heights and there was a young man passed out in the front seat of his car which was running. She asked me what type of car it was and I said it was an old blue sports car with white stripes." Darfler said the operator told her she would "send someone out."

"I looked out my window two or three times after I called to see if someone had shown up," Darfler said. She and Wesemann left Darfler's apartment at around 12:15 and had not yet seen any police cars.

"When I left my apartment, he (Lobmeyer) had not changed positions, he was tilted back in his seat," Darfler said.

Both said they did not see the garden hose in Lobmeyer's exhaust pipe and thought that he had passed out from alcohol intoxication.

"I just thought he was drunk and passed out," she said.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Scott Campbell, the area director of 911, said an officer responded to the call at around 12:05.

"He checked the area of 2000 College Heights and did not see the car," Campbell said. "He (Lobmeyer) may have moved and come back."

See WITNESS, Page 8

Death puzzles peers, family

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Saturday morning, Stephen Lobmeyer, freshman in premedicine, apparently committed suicide, but until he was arrested and charged with a DUI early Friday morning, he showed no signs of a suicidal tendency, according to his former roommate.

"Before that everything seemed normal," said David Adams, freshman in engineering. "He was kind of depressed Friday after he got the DUI.

He said he went home last weekend and did not spend much time with Stephen on Friday. Before he left, Adams said Stephen did not talk about getting the DUI.

"He really didn't say much of anything about it," he said. "He was just kind of quiet.

"He was a great roommate for me; we're all going to miss him."

Stephen's mother, Martha Lobmeyer, said she and her husband talked to him Tuesday after he purchased a 1976 Chevrolet Camaro.

"We had just talked to him Tuesday," she said. "He just seemed like he was on top of the world."

Martha said Stephen was going to Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, 1800 Claflin Road, less and that his grades had improved this semester.

She and her husband advanced Stephen money to purchase the car because his 1974 Ford Mustang was not running well. Adams said Stephen's new Camaro was impounded when he was arrested Friday.

Stephen died in his Mustang of carbon monoxide poisoning, according to Robert Cathey, district coroner. He was found by Riley County Police Department officers, who said the ignition was on and there was a garden hose running from the exhaust pipe to the interior of the car.

Martha said Stephen believed "what he did in college would affect the rest of his life."

When her son was arrested, marijuana was also found in his possession, Martha said. She said Stephen's education was funded largely by the National Guard and he probably thought having the drug-related arrest on his record would result in his being released from the Guard.

Maj. John Mettner, legal adviser for the Kansas National Guard, said Stephen would not have been discharged for possession of marijuana.

"I doubt that would have affected his military career," Mettner said. He said, however, the Guard does not condone drug use.

Stephen probably thought the record would also hurt his chances of getting into medical school, Martha said.

Bettie Dale, Stephen's adviser, said police records are not checked when students apply to medical school.

"They (medical school personnel)

See REACTION, Page 8

Columnist to deliver 74th Landon Lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Syndicated political columnist and ABC television news commentator George Will will deliver the 74th Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Will is an "intelligent and perceptive conservative," said William Richter, head of the Department of Political Science.

Paul Parsons, associate professor in journalism and mass communications, said Will was "the most eloquent spokesman for conservatism in the country today." Although people may disagree with him politically, Parsons said, Will has a brilliant mind and should be a fascinating speaker.

The address is open to the public. His speech topic was not available at press time.

Following his address, Will will be the guest of the Landon patrons at a noon luncheon.

Will, recipient of the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for his commentary, has worked for the Washington Post and Newsweek. He is the author of three books, including "The Morning After: American Successes and Excesses from 1981 to 1986."

The next Landon Lecturer will be Nobel Prize winning economist Franco Modigliani on April 21.

Senate to continue funding allocations

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will continue with tentative allocations of about $250,000 in student fees to campus groups at 6 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Campus organizations seeking funding are Legal Services, Student Governing Association, International Coordinating Council and Black Student Union.

Legal Services asked for $26,527.95, an increase of $3,334.95 over its allocation last year. However, Finance Committee recommendation is $1,504.08 less than the group's request. The majority of the reduction comes from the salary of the students' attorney.

One of the largest budgets to be reviewed during the allocation process is that of SGA. The organization requested $33,367.18, but Finance Committee halved the $600 salary request for coordinator of finances, reducing the total recommendation to $33,067.18. SGA received $32,608.50 last year.

ICC is requesting $5,076.95 for the 1987-88 fiscal year, but Finance Committee recommended it receive $880.45 less. Last year the group was allocated $3,620.20.

In addition, BSU requested $1,390 for its share of the financial pie. Last year, the group was allocated $745.70, and Finance Committee is recommending it receive about the same, or $754.40.

Allocations will continue through the end of April.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Tutu, clergymen oppose new limits

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other clergymen urged people at a special prayer service Monday to defy new limits on speech and assembly. The U.S. ambassador was among 700 people in the congregation.

Ambassador Edward Perkins issued a statement saying: "It is sad that a government which claims to uphold the values of human dignity, and which portrays itself as secure and strong, should be so intimidated by the peaceful protestations of its citizens that it declares those protestations to be illegal."

Perkins' attendance and his statement represented one of his most vivid gestures since he became the first black American ambassador to South Africa last November.

The ambassadors of Canada, Sweden and Austria also attended the ecumenical service dedicated to people detained without charge under a nationwide state of emergency the white government imposed 10 months ago.

Regulations issued Saturday by Police Commissioner Johan Coetzee make it a crime to call for release of detainees by word, action or in writing. Gatherings in support of detainees also are banned. Penalties for breaking the rules range up to a fine of 20,000 rand ($10,000) or 10 years in prison.

REGIONAL

Stephan denies required consent

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert Stephan said in an opinion made public Monday that government can't make parental consent mandatory in providing contraceptive services to minors, but reasonable parent involvement can be required.

"It is clear that absolute prohibitions on the availability of contraceptives for minors are unconstitutional," Stephan said. "(But) we believe that restrictions other than a blanket veto by a third party over a minor's decision of whether or not to use contraceptive devices could pass constitutional muster."

The U.S. Supreme Court has held that mandatory parental consent in providing contraceptive devices or services to minors would be unconstitutional, he noted.

Stephan responded to an inquiry from Thomas Burgardt, Finney County counselor, who asked whether the Finney County Health Department could provide family planning services to minors without parental consent.

Plane crashes near Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A cargo plane crashed Monday night as it was preparing to land at Kansas City International Airport on a flight from Wichita, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The number of people aboard the Boeing 707 was not known, said Ron Cop, regional duty officer for the FAA in Kansas City. He said the usual crew for a cargo flight was three people.

The crash occurred about 10 p.m. just southeast of the airport, Cop said.

News media at the scene reported the wreckage of the plane was on fire in an unpopulated area.

Radio station KCMO said eye witnesses reported seeing a burst of orange flame when the plane crashed in a field. The fire was still burning more than one hour after the crash.

Visibility in the area at the time was reduced to about one-half mile by light fog.

It was the first large plane to crash at the airport since it opened in 1972.

NATIONAL

FAA investigates 4 near-collisions

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating four incidents over a 10-hour period in which commercial jetliners came dangerously close to colliding with smaller planes, officials disclosed Monday.

The four near-collisions last Friday involving jetliners from United Airlines, Trans World Airlines, Northwest Airlines and American Airlines are considered an unusually high number, according to aviation safety experts.

The FAA is already under criticism because of an increasing number of such incidents.

During all of last year, the number of reports in which commercial aircraft were reported to have flown within 500 feet of another plane averaged just under one per day, according to FAA statistics.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar, confirming the Friday incidents, said in two of the cases air traffic controllers had provided the jetliner pilots with advanced traffic advisories and in another case the smaller plane was not on radar.

The incidents, in which two aircraft in each case came within 500 feet of each other, occurred at altitudes ranging from 3,500 feet to 9,000 feet near Chicago, Newark, Saginaw, Mich., and Burbank, Calif.

NBC cancels 'Hill Street Blues'

LOS ANGELES — NBC's "Hill Street Blues," the most honored dramatic series in television history, has answered its last roll call and will join that big precinct in the sky, it was announced Monday.

The offbeat, darkly humorous police show will have its final original telecast on NBC on Tuesday, May 12, with an episode entitled "It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over."

"It was a wonderful seven years, and it's time," said "Hill Street" co-creator Steven Bochco, who was fired as co-executive producer in 1985.

The cancellation of the show, which had been expected for weeks, was announced by Arthur Price, president of MTM Enterprises, which produces the show.

The police show made its debut in January 1981 and nearly sank because of low ratings until it captured eight Emmy awards that September.

"Hill Street Blues" went on to win 26 Emmys from the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences. Only "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" with 29 won more.

AMA president for 'new morality'

DETROIT — The president of the American Medical Association on Monday called for a new morality to combat the spread of AIDS, and he said doctor-patient confidentiality hinders physicians' ability to protect people whose partners may have the deadly disease.

"If people out there are having multiple sexual experiences and going to houses of prostitution, they're playing Russian roulette," said Dr. John J. Coury Jr. "What we're talking about is preventing death."

Coury, at a news conference before addressing the Economic Club of Detroit, said efforts to impose moral standards to prevent the spread of disease had failed because the stakes weren't as high as they are now.

"The difference is, this is 100 percent death," he said. "If this doesn't frighten people into changing their lifestyles, then they are the stupid ones, not us."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT students who will be completing requirements for their degrees in the spring or summer to report employment or other plans if firm, or obtain help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

TODAY

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSUARH executives meet at 6:15 p.m. in ARH office.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m.in Call 204.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 108.

ALPHA PI MU meets at 7 p.m. in Industrial Engineering Library.

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING INTEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. in Justin 326. There will be a speaker from Sacs Fifth Avenue.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m., in Union 212.

WEDNESDAY

ICAT meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSU Horsemen's Association
ELECTIONS—Calvin 204
April 14 7:30 p.m.
Film Following Elections

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Orchestra to honor graduates at concert

By The Collegian Staff

The Kansas State Orchestra will end its performance season with a concert honoring graduate student members at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Pieces by three graduate students will be featured, said Adrian Bryttan, assistant professor of music and director of the orchestra.

Kimi Manji, graduate in music, will conduct the first piece, "Romanian Rhapsody No. 2."

The second piece, a violin concerto written in the ninth century will be performed by Xiao-Qing Yu, freshman in music.

"Very few violinists attempt to play this piece because of the level of difficulty," Bryttan said.

"This is Yu's first year at K-State. He came here from mainland China where his father is well-known for his musical talents."

The third student featured is Laurel Macadam, graduate in music.

The orchestra will play the "Symphony of Hymns," a composition written by Macadam for her master's thesis project.

"It's really heartening to see how many students like the piece," Macadam said.

The composition incorporates main themes of traditional hymns including "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Christ the Lord Has Risen Today."

"The movements follow the life of Christ," she said.

Macadam described her composition as a modern setting to old hymns. The hymns are recognizable but the harmonization is different, she said.

"The composition is a very accessible piece for the audience," Bryttan said.

Macadam has played flute with the orchestra for the past three years and will graduate in May. She plans to do graduate study in composition at the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

The final concert piece will be "Celebration for Orchestra" by New York composer, Ellen Zwilich, who will be a University Convocation guest lecturer April 22.

No admission will be charged for the orchestra's performance.

'Warm Waves' hit U.S.

Graduates begin greeting card business

By DANA BRADLEY
Collegian Reporter

Two 1984 K-State graduates have originated a brand of greeting cards called "Warm Waves."

Karen Herren, apparel design graduate, and Tim McNamara, graphic design graduate, are a husband-and-wife team who have worked together to produce a successful business.

McNamara said he got the idea of making the greeting cards after receiving an advertising job in the Chicago area. In November 1985, he began circulating his portfolio in hopes of getting into a different type of work.

"I showed my portfolio to some ladies running a card store, and they liked it," he said.

McNamara and Herren began going to card shows to get ideas for their own cards in January 1986. After a year of attending shows and viewing other works they came up with "Warm Waves" greeting cards.

The cards depict various birds and fish. They are exaggerated characters with the purpose of creating a warm, receptive feeling, Herren said.

A spring gift show in Dallas this past January proved successful when they showed their cards for the first time.

"We've been successful since Dallas," McNamara said. "We made a lot of contacts and have talked to sales representatives and companies."

Currently, representatives in 23 states are selling the cards.

The pair is planning to attend the National Stationary Show May 17-20 in New York.

"It usually takes approximately three years to get into a national show," he said. "They called and told us that they had an opening in the national show, so we accepted it."

After attending the show in New York, they are hoping to gain more nationwide recognition. T-shirts with pictures of the animated characters are planned for marketing next spring, Herren said.

"We have other gifts, too, like the stuffed characters such as the fish with bendable fins," she said.

Proposal to affect state autos

By SUSAN STAGGENBORG
Collegian Reporter

A proposal to move state vehicles to a central pool and require users to purchase permits produced heated discussion at a Monday hearing before the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations.

At the open hearing in the Union Big Eight Room, research and extension employees, who frequently use state vehicles, disputed the changes in Traffic and Parking Regulations that would take effect in fall 1988.

"We have a crunch for parking space," said John Lambert, director of the Department of Public Safety and council member.

"The proposal is to take the state vehicles to a central pool," Lambert said. The designated parking lots are D1W and D1E west of Memorial Stadium.

"There are 300-400 state vehicles on campus. They have the prime spaces — deans, faculty and students would like to park there," he said.

The proposal's objective was to resolve the number of requests for reserved stalls by the departments. If the vehicles are necessary for everyday functioning of the department, a permit must be issued.

According to the traffic and parking regulations proposal, the permits will be purchased by the departments. The new rule requires departments to eliminate those vehicles not frequently used. If the parking permits are purchased by the department, they will be paid out of state funds, Lambert said.

"The state does not provide any funds for the University parking facilities," said John Devore, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering and council member. "None of us should have to pay, but since the state isn't paying, we have to even it out."

"(The public safety department) is a self-paying operation like the Union and Lafene," Lambert said. "The money we generate we have to live with. We do not get any state support.

"We will try to organize a motor pool type area for state vehicles not in use," he said. Departments will determine which state vehicles are used less often.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, challenged the proposal by stating that elimination of parking for state vehicles would have an impact on the total college efficiency.

"There will be a severe stress on the college and the departments to pay, adding inefficiency to an already overburdened staff," Woods said.

"We use the vehicles in the same way as laboratories and equipment," he said. "The vehicles are provided for people to be efficient." Woods added that the vehicles were not meant to take up space, they are used for people to reach their teaching and research sites.

The state vehicles are often parked next to the buildings. Giving up these spaces would be a good start, Lambert said.

Another proposal bringing opposition would require vehicles used by people attending courses or conferences through the Division of Continuing Education to purchase a parking permit.

Laverne Lindsey, assistant provost for continuing education, said only 15 percent of K-State's visitors attend conferences and courses offered by the division. Charging visitors for a parking permit is not the solution to the problem, she said.

"It doesn't solve problems, it just makes them worse," Lindey said.

"Everyone wants parking spaces right around his or her own building. It just is not possible," Lambert said. "It is impossible to satisfy 100 percent."

Other proposals by the council would allow residence hall and Jardine Terrace residents to purchase student or faculty/staff permits. The previous regulation allowed Edwards Hall and Jardine residents to park in general parking lots if they bought a permit.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Miss Ag recruiting program goes coed

By SUSAN STAGGENBORG
Collegian Reporter

Two freshmen will soon begin traveling to county fairs across Kansas to spread the word about programs offered by the College of Agriculture.

Kate Perkins, freshman in animal sciences and industry, and Todd Johnson, freshman in agronomy, were announced March 29 as the first Agriculture College Delegates in a new program formed to update the previous Miss Agriculture program.

Formerly, Miss Agriculture promoted the college and helped in student recruitment. The difference in the two programs is, instead of one female representing the college, a male and female will carry out the duties of recruiters.

The college wanted a change in the Miss Agriculture program, said John Riley, assistant director of resident instruction of agriculture and delegate adviser.

"The Miss Agriculture title tended to stereotype her," Riley said. "Some people related Miss Agriculture to someone not professional."

The new program attracted eight applicants, three men and five women, for the two ACD postions. Six judges met the candidates at an informal tea. An individual interview with the judges tested each contestant's knowledge of agriculture and the University.

The final process of the competition was a five to seven minute speech presented before the judges. The two candidates chosen for the positions were announced at the Agriculture Awards Assembly on March 29.

"I wanted to get involved and represent my college. This is something I wanted to do," Perkins said.

"I'd like to improve the public relations at the University and polish the image of the College of Agriculture as an institute of learning," she said."

Perkins would also like to work with the alumni and keep them informed of the happenings in the college.

"I'd like to get out and meet as many potential students as I can," Johnson said, "I'd also like to talk to department heads and find out the strong points of the department they want emphasized and encourage students to visit the department.

"The greatest contribution as an ACD is recruiting students during county fairs," Johnson said.

Johnson said two freshmen delegates, one male and one female, will appeal to a wider variety of prospective students.

"I've had a very positive experience at K-State," he said.

Johnson is currently an Ag Ambassador — a similiar position to the ACD.

"The Ag Ambassador is a very effective group. They are responsible for giving the College of Agriculture a positive image with prospective students," Riley said. "The ACDs complement that.

"I saw enthusiasm about the college and University, and the enthusiasm to tell others and interact with these people in the candidates," Riley said. "They have the ability to present themselves well."

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Financial aid proposal would reduce burden

A new student loan program called ConSern has been proposed by a group of university officials and bankers across the nation. This new program is designed to provide students from middle- or upper-income families with up to $15,000 a year at interest rates currently about 9.5 percent.

Repayments start in 30 days and may be paid up to 12 years, and students can elect to pay only interest while they are in school. A student borrowing $3,000 a year will need to pay $285 in interest for that year. Current student loans are carrying a 10.5 percent interest rate.

The new loans will not carry government subsidies, will be arranged through private financial organizations and will require universities to pay a fee to be part of the program.

To take out a guaranteed student loan or qualify for other financial aid, students from families with incomes above $30,000 must pass a means test. ConSern will make loans available with a minimum of red tape and with no family income test.

Just because a student is from a family with an income of $30,000 or more does not mean that student will be receiving any financial assistance from his or her parents.

The student or a co-signer must also have enough credit to cover the amount of the loans. The executive director of the Consortium of Universities in the Washington, D.C., area said colleges would be able to tailor the loans to their own needs and to sign for loans on students' behalf.

Universities that choose to participate in this new program will provide students who cannot get financial assistance with a possible means of doing so. This program opens new avenues for both the student wanting an education and the university wanting to attract students.

Kansans should watch 'supercollider' closely

Last Wednesday, Kansas officials put our state up as the site for a $4.4 billion atom smasher designed to shed light on the beginnings of the universe.

Lt. Gov. Jack Walker and Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., convinced the House Science and Technology Committee to endorse a U.S.-built "supercollider" to advance American high technology interests and studies in the field of physics. A possible site in Kansas would be south of Topeka in Osage County, Slattery said.

This site, he said, has stable geology, adequate water supply from Pomona Lake and ample electrical power supplies from the Wolf Creek nuclear plant and the coal-fired Jeffrey Energy Center.

The state has budgeted $50,000 for site research and planning; other states are spending millions to recruit the project.

Proposals that pass an initial screening will be reviewed by a panel of experts established by the National Academy of Engineering. A list of best qualified sites will be given to the government by December.

Steve Boyda, a Marysville attorney and proponent of pulling out of the Central Interstate Waste Compact, reminded the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources that before Kansas could even be considered as a site for the atom smasher it would have to meet two congressional requirements.

First, the state must provide a low-level radioactive waste storage facility within the area. Second, Kansas must agree to construct a high-level radioactive waste storage facility also within the region.

It seems by their actions that these representatives of Kansas are ready to commit the state to both low-level and a high-level radioactive waste storage sites without telling or asking Kansas residents about it first.

Kansans will not want the money the atom smasher would bring into the state, if the money as well as the state may eventually glow.

Value of volunteerism evident in 'Olympics'

Each spring students who have been hibernating from the cold come back to life to enjoy warm weather sports and activities.

On April 25, they will have the opportunity to help special people while enjoying the spring sunshine. Special Olympics for mentally retarded people age 8 and older will be held in CiCo park this year, and volunteers are needed.

Participants will perform in relays, races, swimming and other events. Students can help make this day a success by acting as timers, judges and huggers.

Special Olympics offers a chance for mentally retarded people to challenge themselves and participate in events from which they are sometimes shunned in everyday settings.

For one day of outdoor fun, students can help create lifetime memories for some very special people.

Those interested can get more information by attending a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 204 or by contacting Karen Pettus, area Special Olympics training director and teacher at Lee School, at 539-3591.

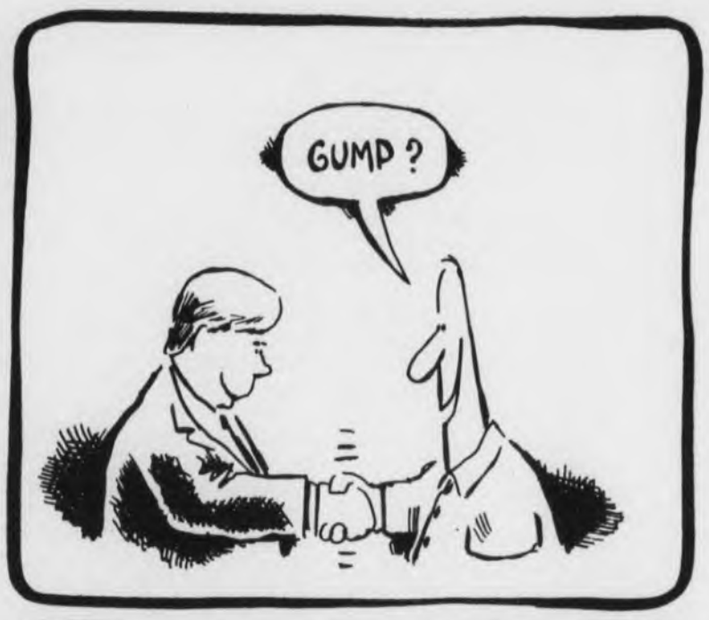
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Suicides blacken life's promise



PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Columnist

Across this land of opportunity, teen-agers are not only killing themselves, but are making the act of suicide appear to be THE way to deal with life's traumas. Somewhere along the way, the "system" has failed. Whether the failed system is the family system, the school system or the religious system, there is obviously something terribly wrong.

Teen-agers of the 1980s have given a whole new meaning to dealing with those adolescent crises we all know and hate, both while going through them personally and later on as parents. When I was a teen-ager, the world and I went into a crisis mode at least once a week.

I never could understand why Mom and Dad never would let me wear 50 braids in my hair, silver glitter fingernail polish and fuscia bell-bottom pants to school. At the time, it seemed all they could do was criticize ME — my personhood and all I stood for. After all, I knew what was best for me, not THEM.

And indeed, that was the mode I and almost every teen-ager operates in for a number of years during adolescence. It was US against THEM. As a teen-ager, I cannot begin to count all the times I thought there was no possibility of life getting better.

My parents appeared to be the most oppressive creatures on Earth, caring only about me making good grades, looking decent and being a good, upstanding citizen. All I can say now is thank God for those oppressive creatures who I now proudly recognize as my dear, loving parents.

The whole point of my journeying back to my teen years and describing my particular view of life at that time is to illustrate a very essential point I feel is very possibly not being stressed to today's teens: The passage of time is one of the best cures for the post-pubescent blues. At those seemingly lowest-of-low times, allowing time to pass — even just a few days — can make a difference between wanting to live and not wanting to live.

I would be extremely surprised to find someone who is now in their 20s or older who could honestly say those teen crises are anywhere near as severe now as they seemed then. As for myself, I now cannot imagine threatening to run away from home just because my parents would not let me hang around with a girl at school who clearly spelled nothing but trouble to them, but who I thought was "cool." If it was not for the wiser, better judgment of my parents — which I didn't recognize at the time — I could have often found myself in seriously dangerous situations.

Time. It truly is enlightening to look at life the way it was and to realize how silly it was to get worked up over something that now is so blatantly unimportant. It is indeed the nature of the human animal, but teen-agers suffer more from this human flaw than any other group of people. It is therefore essential to give teen-agers all the inspiration and hope that can possibly be given so they are able to develop strength and perseverance for what almost always is a much brighter future.

It is not so much that the hardships of life stop after the teen years — on the contrary. Life becomes more complicated. It is the strength and wisdom that ONLY comes with learning and the passage of time that is the key to surviving life's low points.

The recent rage of teen-age suicides across the country and Saturday's similar suicide of a K-State freshman are glaring examples of a jammed cog in the big machine of life. Time simply does not pass when a person can no longer see any forward movement in life. With time apparently at a standstill, these teen-agers never get the opportunity to develop the necessary strength and wisdom to survive.

Not all people are blessed with loving, supportive parents. However, that does not mean there is no hope for happiness. This country has an extensive and well-run network of suicide prevention centers, crisis centers and counseling centers, many of which are free.

I am a firm believer that no one has the right to take a life — not even your own. Capital punishment, murder and suicide all fall into the same category in that they all break the supreme law of the land — God's law. Only He has the right to give and the right to take away. It is the entire scheme of things that God has in mind, not the immediate situation or even the near future.

The passage of time brings not only cures for the most blue of blues, but it also brings new light and inspiration to situations gone way out of control. The 18-year-old K-State freshman who took his life last weekend is a great example of this.

It was reported he was extremely depressed about the DUI he received Friday. He probably wanted and needed to talk to someone before he left the dorms to kill himself in the car that soon became his coffin. But it was apparent that the right person or the right moment had not yet come along *at that particular time*. With the passage of time, maybe one of those persons would have walked in the door....

The blurred vacation continues



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

10 a.m. March 16, St Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands — After collecting BC at the airport and tranquilizing him with a few shots of rum, we head for what is to be our home for the next week. Wes, our island friend with the broken ankle, made reservations for us at this place called the Beverly Hills Guest House upon learning that his new apartment was not available. His explanation for the mix-up was vague and garbled, partially due to the fact that we had all been drinking for the last 24 hours.

Wes, in his infinite wisdom, picked an "inexpensive" place for us to stay. This place is, by all definitions of the term, a rat hole. Whoever built this place was a bit more drunk than we were at the time. The architecture was early ghetto, with the whole mess painted aqua green. It was a sobering sight, which is the last thing we wanted to be at the time. We must find a liquor store and the beach, in that order.

1 p.m. — Things have been up and down for the last few hours. We finally got checked in and went down to a bar with a wooden lobster on the roof to make a few phone calls. We had a few rum and Cokes and ate some pizza while C2 tried to find a rental car. Our idea was that two people could sleep in the car and save us $50 a night plus give us transportation. But this was not to be, as the rental companies would not rent to anyone under the age of 25 unless they had a credit card. We took a few more doses of rum and headed for the beach.

But there's good news too. While everything else is expensive, rum is only $2 a bottle here. So we pick up a couple of liters of rum, a couple of bottles of Coke and a case of beer and head for the beach. Wes grabs a taxi since walking that far on crutches is very painful. The rest of us arrive a half hour later, after nearly experiencing death while trying to cross the street. They drive on the left side of the road here, which makes crossing streets dangerous for the newcomer.

We are now at a place called the Island Beachcomber, a quiet resort across from the airport. The nice thing about this place is it has a little bar right on the beach. We forgot to get ice, but the bartender is nice and gives us glasses of ice for our drinks. Liquor laws seem to be pretty lax around here, as no one seems to care how old you are or where you drink or any of the other silly regulations they have in the states.

3 p.m. — BC, Pyro, and C2 have decided to go snorkling on the other side of the bay. Too bad, because they are missing all the sights. While they are out looking at fish, I have my first encounter with a topless sunbather. Being from Kansas, I have never been "exposed" to such an activity before. "Oh, we see them all the time," Wes says, as he gets a drink. "In a couple of days, you won't even notice."

But I wasn't worried for myself; it was the others who would have problems. A Swedish girl and her boyfriend are laying out a few yards down the beach. I confidently bet Wes a drink that Pyro and C2 will take one look at Inga, trip over their own feet and fall on top of her. It's a bet I can't lose.

4 p.m. — True to form, Pyro and C2 saw the Swedish girl, ran into each other, and fell in the sand in front of her. Wes argues that he won because they didn't fall on top of her, but he recognizes a true clairvoyant and coughs up.

11 p.m. — We are finally back at the hotel (if you can call it that) to turn in for the night. The excitement is gone and I feel dead tired. Pyro and I got separate rooms, but there is a bathroom down the hall. C2 and BC share a room with a bathroom to themselves. I lay down on my bed, too tired to worry about whatever strange insects or reptiles that may be crawling around my room. Good night.

12:30 a.m. — While reptiles are not enough to keep me awake, people yelling at each other in Spanish are. It seems my wing of the building is directly above a pool hall frequented by Puerto Ricans. I look out my window to see one man chasing another down the street with a broken beer bottle in his hand. With my limited knowledge of Spanish, I was able tell that one of these men was upset about the other one stealing his girlfriend. A whole group of Hispanics was now outside watching the fight, with a few people betting on the outcome.

Suddenly, a tropical rainshower appeared and sent the crowd below scurrying for cover. But this was only partially comforting. What if these people decided to come up here and take out their anger on some tourists from the mainland? I was desperately trying to remember enough Spanish to tell these people that it was President Reagan who screwed up their country and not me. I curse myself for dropping Spanish after only three weeks and proceed to barricade the door with a desk. I sit back and think, "Wow, this is paradise."

'Cat coach knows challenges

Singler offers ideas, lessons to receivers

By BILL LANG
Sports Writer

Bill Singler, wide receiver coach for K-State's football team, knows all about challenges.

While playing for Stanford University, he was challenged for a starting receiving job by current NFL standouts James Lofton of the Green Bay Packers and Tony Hill of the Dallas Cowboys.

"When I played at Stanford in the early '70s (1973-76), Tony was a year behind me and James was two years behind me, so I had the experience factor on them," Singler said. "I was lucky to have those two on the same team. With them on the same team I was forced to play harder and it helped me out."

In his drive to be better, he garnered First Team All-Pacific Eight Conference honors his sophomore year and was named the squad's Most Valuable Sophomore Player. In his senior season, Singler participated in the Blue-Gray All-Star game which annually highlights top senior collegiate prospects.

Assistant Coaches of K-State

"When I was receiver I had to be very disciplined," Singler said. "I had to learn all phases of the position. I wasn't the fastest but I had the knowledge of the game and the experience. I've taken those ideas and lessons and applied them to my coaching."

During Wildcat practices, Singler issues challenges to every receiver.

"I've got to go out there and make the receiver realize that the position is there for him," Singler said. "He's got to go out and run his routes hard every day. We have to help the quarterback realize what he's going to being seeing on game day."

Although Singler looks for speed and the great hands that makes a great wide receiver, he also searches for the intangibles in the athlete.

"Somebody like junior redshirt Todd Hughes is a prime example," Singler said. "He has the good foot speed and the good hands, but he also has the all-around athletic abilities.

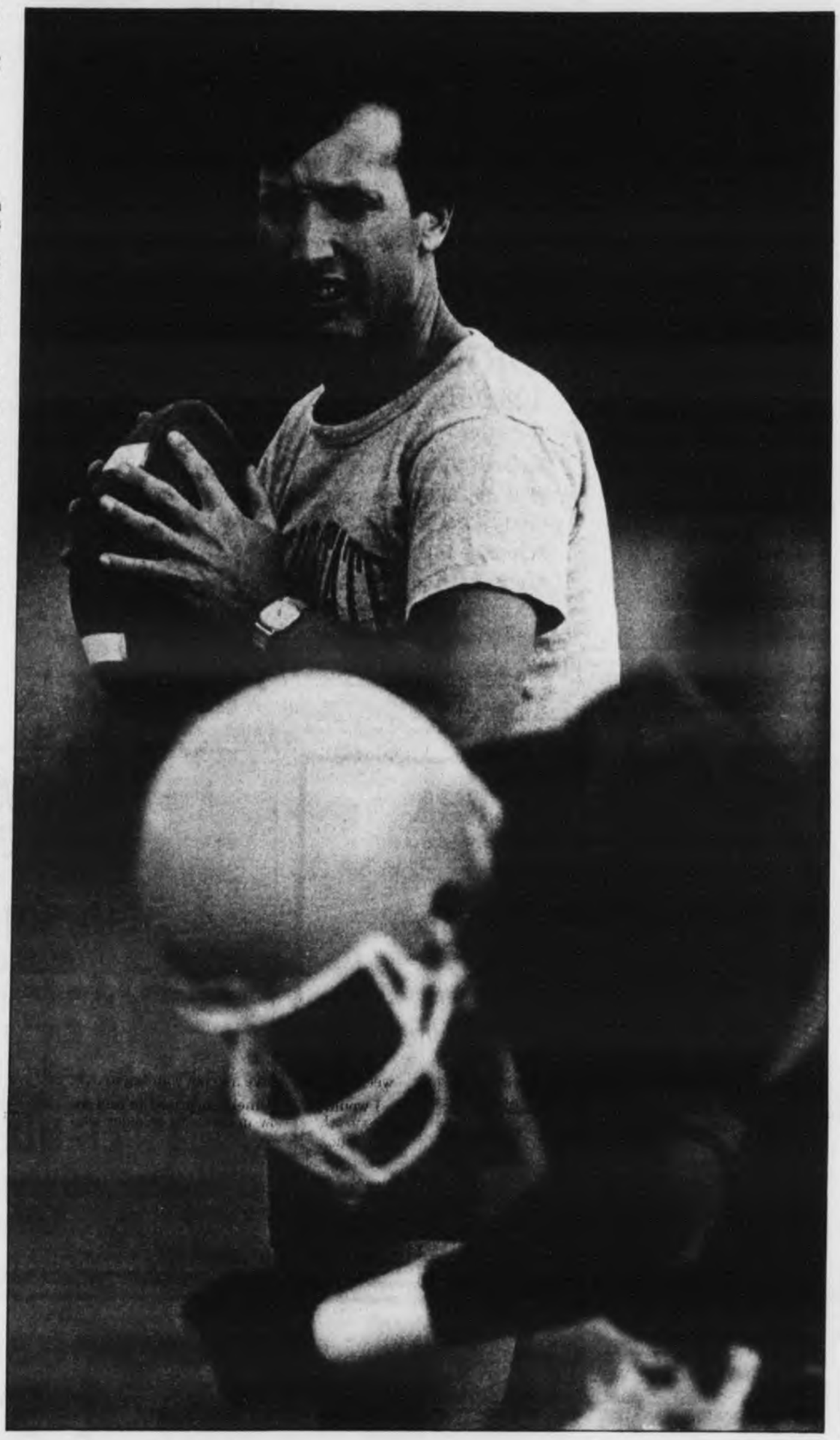
"Also someone like our recruit Gar Ball (from Manhattan)," he added. "He doesn't possess the greatest foot speed, but he has the ability to block, run the good routes and the moves to get open on those routes."

As for the approach he takes with the younger receivers Singler said, "If they come in and show some respect for the veterans then they'll realize they will have to run their routes harder and harder every day.

"The freshmen don't want to be treated any different than any other player," Singler said. "They know they have to go out and pattern themselves after an upperclassman...and be patient."

As for the immediate future of K-State's passing game, Singler was confident it will make an immediate impact.

"Last year was my first experience in the Big Eight (Conference). Right now we have a couple of kids that are hurt (Eric Blades and Todd Cowings), but if we get everybody healthy we can put five or six kids out on the field who can challenge anybody," Singler said.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Wide receiver coach Bill Singler says he must "make the receiver realize that the position is there for him." As a receiver at Stanford University in the early '70s, Singler was named to the All-Pacific Eight team.

Shockers providing 'challenge' to 'Cats; Clark alters lineup

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

K-State's baseball team, in addition to tackling an intrastate rival, must also contend with a nationally ranked powerhouse at 7 tonight at Frank Myers Field.

The Wichita State University Shockers are set to take on the Wildcats, 17-15 overall and 3-6 in Big Eight Conference play after taking three of four games from the University of Kansas this weekend.

Wichita State, 32-13 and 5-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference, is ranked 21st nationally.

"They're (Wichita State) a good ball club, but I think we're a good ball club too," K-State Coach Mike Clark said. "They've got good pitching and good hitting. It's a challenge I hope we're looking forward to. It would be a feather in our cap to beat them."

This year, the Shockers returned loads of talent from its 1986 team which finished the season 45-18 overall and 12-8 in MVC play.

Seven All-MVC players, including five All-American candidates, have led Wichita State in its attempt to work its way back into NCAA postseason tournament action. The Shockers also return 17 lettermen.

Among Shocker notables to watch for is right fielder Tim Raley. Raley leads Wichita State in hitting with a .373 average. The senior has been a pillar of consistency in his career at WSU while leading the Shockers in hitting his freshman (.384) and junior (.387) years, and finishing second (.386) his sophomore year.

Raley is "as good as any hitter in college baseball," Shocker Coach Gene Stephenson said. Raley has been an All-MVC selection three times, and this year is one of WSU's multiple All-American candidates.

Raley's brother, Dan, is another All-American candidate. The junior third baseman is probably the Shockers best defensive player in the infield. Dan is no slouch at the bat, either. He owns a .305 batting average this season. Last year, he batted .348 and collected 58 RBI while being named second team All-MVC for the second straight year.

In addition to the Raley brothers, WSU has four players who are currently hitting over .300: outfielder/first baseman Rick Olivau, .323; left fielder Mike McDonald, .318; catcher Eric Wedge, .313 and second baseman Mark Standiford, .305. As a team, Wichita State is batting .303

Pitching is also a Shocker strong point, as six pitchers who accounted for 40 of WSU's 45 1986 wins returned this year. Shocker pitchers have a combined earned run average of 4.10 while that of their opponent's is 7.94.

Expected to start tonight against the Wildcats is Shawn Pumphrey. The senior has appeared in six games this year and has record of 1-0. Pumphrey is primarily a spot starter and reliever and has an ERA of 5.75.

"I don't know too much about him (Pumphrey)," Clark said. "I do know he was a highly-recruited player."

Clark said Zack Kimbell will be on the mound for K-State. Kimbell, 3-2, started and won the first game of Saturday's double-header against Kansas.

Clark also said he and his coaching staff were looking at making some lineup changes.

"We've got to stop making mistakes," Clark said. "We've been beating ourselves. Errors and especially walks are killing us; we're still walking too many people. We need to play up to our capabilities and get consistent."

Clark said pitcher Rocky Ferguson may be out for the rest of the season. Ferguson has been out of the Wildcats' rotation due to calcium deposits in his pitching elbow. He pitched to one batter Saturday, but was not able to pitch at all Sunday.

After batting .500 against KU, catcher Jeff Turtle leads the Wildcats in hitting with an average of .404. Mike Hinkle and David Chadd are each batting .388.

Women golfers struggle with cold, wet weather

By The Collegian Staff

One of these days when K-State decides to host a golf tournament, the weather is going to cooperate.

Only one individual managed to break 80 during the first round as women golfers from four teams battled cold, windy and wet conditions in Monday's opening round of the K-State Classic at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City.

When the Wildcat men held their tournament, April 2-3 at the Manhattan Country Club, the teams were also battered by the wind and the cold which produced above average scores.

K-State's women, after the opening 18 holes of play, are second among a four-team field at the par-72, 5,515-yard Rolling Meadows course.

The Wildcats carded an 18-hole score of 347 to finish 15 strokes behind first round leader Wichita State which recorded a 332.

For K-State, senior Erin Andrew shot an 83 to tie for third individually after the first 18 holes. Senior teammate Paige Harrison stands fifth after an 84.

Wichita State's Brenda Byer fired nine-hole scores of 39-39 for a 78 to grab the individual lead entering today's final round of 18 holes which will get under way at 9 a.m.

First Round Results
Team Standings

1. Wichita State — 332.
2. K-State — 347.
3. Northeast Missouri State — 352.
4. North Dakota — 360.

Top Five Individuals

1. Brenda Byer, Wichita State — 78 (—6).
2. Ann Vandermillen, Wichita State — 80 (—8).
3. Erin Andrew, K-State — 83 (—11).
4. D'Anne Gross, Northeast Missouri State — 83 (—11).
5. Paige Harrison, K-State — 84 (—12).

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice, large three-bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled. $330 plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE, THREE-bedroom apartment, June 1. $400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (130-146)

FREE RENT first month of yearly lease on luxury one-bedroom near Cico Park. Available immediately. No pets. Phone 537-4319 or 537-7022 after 5 p.m. (131-135)

LARGE TWO-bedroom. Nice, close to park and Aggieville. Private courtyard, parking, dishwasher, disposal. Available August 1. Phone 537-4648. (131tf)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting, $325 or $340 with fireplace, June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (131tf)

915½ CLAFLIN, walk-out basement, completely furnished two-bedroom. Redecorated August 1986, ample parking. Heat, water, trash paid. $340/month. One-year lease June 1st. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (131tf)

1734½ LARAMIE, walk to campus, one-bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. $250/month. One year lease June 1st. 539-6133. (131tf)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large basement apartment, suitable for two or three. Available June 1 lease. Everything paid. $400/month. 539-6133. (131tf)

TWO OR three bedroom in house. $200 to $340 now, June 1, August 1. Phone 776-4570. (131-135)

FOR YEAR'S rent or summer sublease. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3262 for more information. (132-136)

AFFORDABLE, QUIET, clean, well-maintained, large one- and two-bedroom apartments for non-smoking married couple, working individuals or serious students. June lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (132-136)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available May 1. Call 776-4780 after 5 p.m. (132-138)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (132-142)

KSU Students
* June 1 & August 1 leases
* 2-Bedroom Apartments—Close to KSU
* $360-$399
* Furnished & Unfurnished (Quality Furniture)
* Decks, Dishwasher
* Parking Permit
Call 776-1222

FOR JUNE and July, one-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent very reasonable. Call 537-9080. (132-138)

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (132-136)

NOW LEASING for fall—Next to campus, (near Haymaker Hall), two bedrooms in luxury apartment complex, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen, natural gas heating. Evenings, 539-2702. (134-150)

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment available June 1. Three blocks south of University Inn. Free washer and dryer; off street parking. $260. Phone 539-5921. (134-138)

Great Apartments
* Close to KSU & Aggieville
* 1 & 2 Bedrooms
* $290-$365
* Unfurnished or Furnished (New)
* Dishwasher/Central Air/Carpeted
Call 776-1222 or 539-7260

ZERO BLOCKS to campus. Large, quiet, well-maintained, furnished one-bedroom apartment for two serious, single students. Dishwasher, patio. June lease. $290/month. 537-9686. No pets, waterbeds. (134-138)

Now Renting
HORIZON III
1212 Bluemont
(across campus & Aggieville)
•2 Bedrooms
•All appliances
•Extended Bath
•Quality throughout
•June & August Occupancy
CALL
776-6791 or 539-8401

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. $340 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (134-142)

NEED TO rent? Tenants and landlords, use our computerized listing service. Tele-Find, 539-CALL. Serving 105,000 people. (133-137)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$450
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$375-450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For info call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7.
Call for special summer rates.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two-bath house at 1015 Bluemont. Washer/dryer included. Available August 1, no pets. $650. Phone 776-3804 or 537-0631. (134tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from university. Available June 1. Phone 539-2857 or 539-0410. (134-142)

NICE TWO-bedroom duplex, two blocks from campus. Available June 1. Call Thomas at 776-9420 after 6 p.m. (135-138)

FOUR-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, ground level, fireplace, $520 plus utilities. Three-bedroom, basement apartment, $330 plus utilities. Close to Aggieville. 632-5211. Steak supper for those who rent. (135-138)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished basement apartment, $330 plus utilities. Very close to campus. 632-5211 Steak supper for those who rent. (135-138)

NICE TWO-bedroom furnished apartment, central air/heat, $300, utilities paid. Paula or Deb. 537-9282. (135-138)

MAY OR June, one-bedrooms, $205-$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

1200 RATONE—Two bedrooms, stove refrigerator. No pets. $320. Karen/Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (135-139)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

ONE—TWO—THREE bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two-bath, one block east of campus. $500/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE, one bedroom in duplex, two blocks east of campus. $260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

THREE-BEDROOM house with two baths. Partially furnished, $375 deposit, rent $375/month. Graduate or veterinary students. 539-8608. (132-136)

FIVE BEDROOMS, two baths, located at 824 Laramie. Washer and dryer provided. $550/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (132-140)

SMALL HOUSE near campus in June. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups, offstreet parking. $390, yearly lease. 537-8389. (133tf)

NICELY REMODELED four-bedroom house near campus, two baths, washer, dryer, fireplace, available June 1, 539-4994 or 539-2106. (133-137)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1983 DATSUN 280ZX, silver with T-tops, loaded, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. 532-3557. (131-135)

HONDA 78, automatic, no rust, runs great. $850. Call 8-11 a.m., 539-3655. (131-135)

1985 VW Jetta Diesel. One owner. 36,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, rear window defogger. Excellent condition. 46 mpg. $6,650. Call 539-9315 anytime. (131-135)

(continued on page 7)

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Tuesday
Import Beer Night
Featuring bottles of Mae's favorite beers from across the seas.
Only
$1.25
616 N. 12th 539-9967

ALPHA MU ALPHA
(National Scholastic Honorary of the American Marketing Association)
PRESENTS
—PROFESSOR RUSSELL BELK—
University of Utah
Distinguished Marketing Lecturer
"How To Succeed in Business Without Thinking"
Wednesday, April 15
9:30-10:45
11:30-12:45
Union Big Eight Room

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
in
JOHNSON COUNTY
Available For
Typists•Word Processors
File Clerks•Data Entry
Light Industrial
BOSSLER-HIX TEMPORARIES
Contact your campus representative
Mary Schmidt 776-2224
evenings

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

IMPRESSIONS
Hair care center


DOWNTOWN CONSTRUCTION COMPENSATION
$5 OFF
HAIRCUTS
Mon.-Fri.
PERM & STYLE—$30
TANNING—$3
expires 4-25-87
KSU ID REQUIRED
537-1332
M-F 9-6
W. 9-8
Th. 9-8
Sat. 8-5


SHUTTLE SERVICE
for temporarily or permanently physically limited students on campus, building to building.
Inquire by calling
532-6436

Piñata
Restaurante
IT'S TUESDAY FOR TACOS!
3 Regular Tacos for only $1.79
(Offer good Tues., April 14, from 5 til close)
1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
announces
Collegian & Royal Purple
Editing, Photography, Reporting & Sales Opportunities
Applications & Job Descriptions Available in Kedzie 103

SUMMER COLLEGIAN
Advertising Positions
Assistant Manager
Tearsheet Manager
Sales Representatives (5)

SUMMER COLLEGIAN
News Positions
Managing Editor
Photo Editor
Campus/Business Editor
Summer Life/City Editor
Opinions/Copy Editor
Staff Writers (5)
Columnists (2)

1988 ROYAL PURPLE
Positions
Assistant Editor
Photo Editor
Copy Editor
Academics/Organizations Editor
Sports Editor
Housing/Index Editor
Student Life Editor
Production Supervisor

APPLICATIONS DUE
KEDZIE 103
FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Mennonite Central Committee
A Christian Resource for meeting Human Need
Service opportunities in North America and around the world.
Visit an MCC representative at table 7, KSU Union, Wednesday, April 15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

(Continued from page 6)

1978 CELICA, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, new tires. Call 532-3956. (132-136)

1980 DATSUN pickup. AM/FM cassette, aluminum topper with nice bed. Sharp truck. $2,900. Phone 532-2115. (134-138)

1976 GRAND PRIX, LJ. loaded, good condition, $1,000. Deb, 537-9282 evenings. (135-138)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

25" CONSOLE color TV, good condition, $220. Call after 6:30 p.m., 532-3499. (132-135)

STAR NX-10, dot matrix printer. Retail—$400, selling for $300. Only used three months. 539-2321 or 539-6828, ask for Robert. (132-136)

GIBSON INVADER with Washburn Wonderbar, Kramer Striker with Floyd Rose, Fender Squier 15 amp. Matt, 539-7312. (132-136)

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
Tuesday
Burger Bash
25¢ H.P. Burgers
75¢ draws
4-7 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-66 calculator, programmable with case and manual, $25. Call 776-1309 evenings. (132-136)

BABY BUNNIES for sale. All sizes and colors ($5 each). Call 539-7520 or 539-8815. (133-138)

NEED TO buy or sell? Autos, furniture, or anything. Tele-Find, 539-CALL to reach 105,000 people. (133-137)

DOD "DELAY" and "Distortion" effects pedals. Also Kustom speaker cabinets. 776-4702. (133-137)

10 for $25
5 for $15
$2 sessions
after midnight
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

MARY-SOL
SPA & TANNING SALON
Aggieville
Tanning Specials
Midnight-2 a.m. $2.00
2 a.m.-6 a.m. $1.50
6 a.m.-8 a.m. $2.00
8 a.m.-Midnight
Reg. Price
776-7874
1214 C Moro
(behind Aggie Ski & Sport)

PYRAMID PIZZA
1 MEDIUM
TWO TOPPING
PIZZA $6.50
FREE DELIVERY
707 N. 12th 539-4888

YAMAHA DRUM kit: 900 series hardware, Zilosian cymbal. Also Fender bass guitar. 539-8187 or 776-4702. (133-137)

1986 CENTURION Lemans RS, 12-speed bicycle, 19½ inch cateye solar, bottle and pump. Riden twice, clean. $400 Phone 539-9563. (135)

The Chef
111 S. 4th
TUESDAYS
RIB-IT NITE
ALL YOU
CAN EAT
$3.95

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 OAKBROOK 16 × 60. Range, refrigerator, central air, ceiling fans. Deck on two sides. See to appreciate. 539-6252. (134-143)

FOR RENT or For Sale: 10 × 50 mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, air. Unfurnished. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (134-147)

NICE THREE-bedroom, 12 × 65 mobile home. Central air and heat, washer, dryer, garbage disposal. Close to campus. Partially furnished if desired. Call 539-1315 after 5 p.m. (135-139)

FOR SALE, 1972 Revere, excellent condition, two-bedroom, 1½ baths, washer, dryer, air, partially furnished. Call 316-241-6054, working hours. (135-144)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda 250. Excellent condition, comes with helmet and tank bag. 537-0530. (126-135)

1980 HONDA 650 C.B. Custom. Low miles, wind jammer, custom seat, cruise, stereo, new tire, looks and runs very nice. Only $1,150. Call 539-9315 anytime. (131-135)

1971 HONDA CL350, excellent condition. Helmet and manuals included, asking $500 negotiable. Call Calvin, 537-9533. (134-138)

1970 HONDA CL100 four-stroke single-cylinder street motorcycle. $200. Phone 776-7017 evenings. (134-138)

FOUND 10

FOUND—SMALL female cat, black with white spots on chest and stomach. Very friendly. 537-1249. (135-137)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

PART-TIME staff position working with young adults. First Lutheran Church. Phone 537-8532. (129-138)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Two Work Study Positions. Must take one Summer School course. Start April 22 on part-time basis; begin full-time in mid-May. Help prepare for and register participants at KSU conferences. Requires a positive/enthusiastic attitude, familiarity with KSU and excellent interpersonal skills. Basic office skills and typing needed. $3.35-$3.50/hour. Apply at Continuing Education Registration Office, 317 Umberger Hall, 532-5566, by April 17. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (133-135)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time youth director. Coordinate youth ministry program for 7-12 grades, 15 hours per week/$250 per month. Send resumes to First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, % Amy Bipes. (131-138)

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND Supervisors. 1½ to 2 hours per day. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. $3.87 per hour. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 913-537-2400. EOE. (132-136)

FLEXIBLE HOURS and work mostly on your own for apartment owner. Work will include mowing yards, trimming bushes, cleaning apartments, carpentry repair, maintenance, roof repair and/or painting and other similar work. Work can begin immediately and through the summer months and could continue for the next school year. Prefer college student who qualifies for college work study program. Please send name, address, phone number, number of hours of work desired, wages expected and previous work experience to Box 5 % Collegian. (133-142)

NEED PART-TIME work? We list your services to 105,000 people, $9 a month. Tele-Find, 539-CALL. (133-137)

WANTED: FAMILY wants college girl to live in for summer. Help take care of yard and house in exchange for board and room. Respond to Box 3 % Collegian, Kansas State University. (134-137)

MAKE-OVER
MODELS WANTED
Free Cuts-Perms-Color
Great Opportunity
Female & Male
Models
Show Sponsors:
PEEL'S
FRIENDLY SUPPLY
&
REDKEN LABS
Show Date
April 28, 6:30-10 p.m.
For Further Information Call
Hair Experts, 9-5
776-4455

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. One year commitment in exchange for top salary, benefits, room and board, airfare. All families prescreened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact Helping Hands, Inc. at 203-834-1742. P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, Connecticut 06897. As featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine. (134-138)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT in Johnson County. Bossler-Hix temporary. Contact Mary Schmidt, 776-2224 evenings. (135-136)

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY for City of Manhattan's Public Housing Authority. Salary: $6.09 per hour with excellent benefits. Accountable for monitoring daily office activities and preparing public housing and Section 8 reports while serving as secretary to the Director. Requires related secretarial training and experience and be willing to take a typing exam. Prefer 55 w.p.m. and some HUD subsidized housing and/or large housing complex experience. To apply come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, by April 16th. EOE—M/F/H. (135)

Still no answer about
summer work?
Southwestern Company now
interviewing on campus.
Paid summer internships.
•Make $4550
•Gain valuable experience for resume
•Travel
•College credit available
Today 1-3 p.m.; 4-6 p.m.
Union Room 207
Please come early
WE ARE LOOKING FOR A
FEW HARD WORKERS

STUDENT FIRE Fighter. The City of Manhattan is establishing an eligibility list for its Student Fire Fighter Program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Any vacancies will be filled in May for May 26th employment. Must be a U.S. citizen or Resident Alien, hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations. Must submit transcripts prior to employment. Information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application, may be picked up at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by April 20, 1987. EOE—M/F/H. (135-136)

BASEMENT APARTMENT in exchange for afternoon supervision of two school-age children, plus light housekeeping. Seeking serious student. Please call 776-9401 days, or 776-8037 evenings. (134-138)

THE PHYSICS Department is taking applications for Assistant Instructors. Minimum qualifications: completion with high grades of Engineering Physics II or at least one physics course above the 300-level and ability to communicate. Duties: teach one or two laboratory sections; grade homework papers or exams; help students in the Activities Center. Appointment: nine months at $130/month. Application forms are available in Cardwell Hall, Room 116. Deadline: April 17th. K-State is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (135-137)

FULL AND part-time help!! National Firm is preparing for Spring and Summer work. If accepted, you will earn $8.10 starting. Some evening and weekend positions are available and some flexibility is allowed during final exams. If you qualify, corporate scholarships are awarded, internships are possible, and you may earn 2, 3, 4 credits/quarter or semester. During summer break full-time work is available. Call (913) 345-9675 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (135-148)

LOST 14

LOST: ONE high-top basketball shoe, between Rec Center and King Hall. If found, call 532-2022. (133-135)

LHASA APSO dog, white with tan, lost near north side of campus. Please call 776-9326. (133-137)

NOTICES 15

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, P.O. Box 218, Daly City, California 94016-0218. Mailed discreetly/confidentially. (131-150)

THE UNION Program Council Arts Committee is looking for small exhibits for the Union 2nd Floor Showcase for Fall 1987. Artwork of all media and unusual collections will be considered. Call 532-6571 for more information. (134-137)

AIRLINE
TRAINING
INTERVIEWS
Would you like a career with WESTERN AIRLINES, UNITED AIRLINES, TWA, PIEDMONT, CONTINENTAL or MIDWAY AIRLINES? These are just a few of the 109 airlines you might be interviewing with if you were an International Air Academy graduate! More than 5000 International Air Academy graduates are already enjoying the excitement of the airline industry. You could be joining them after just 12 weeks of International Air Academy training! Find out how! Attend the special 12-hour seminar:
WEDNESDAY—APRIL 15
HOLIDAY INN
530 Richards Drive
Manhattan, KS
7 p.m.
Where Airline Careers Begin!
INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY
Vancouver Washington • St Louis Missouri • Ontario California

CONQUER THE rugged tough prairies of rolling Kansas! For one credit hour, join the Bicycle Touring class which includes a rugged 200-mile tour through Northeastern Kansas! Class starts April 16, only $42! Call 532-5566 to register, at 317 Umberger, or call Community Education at 532-5570 for information. Act now! (135-136)

PERSONAL 16

TO THE girl in the Lavender Sweater at the Suds 'r' Duds Laundromat on Sunday Night. I would like to see you again. Reply Personals, Guy in Blue Jean Jacket and Yellow T-Shirt. (135-136)

SIGMA NU's—Coaching you was a blast, at least we didn't place in last. Number one you all do rate, the water sure did feel great! Love, Julie and Kim. (135)

PI PHI Houseboys, Thanks for all the extra help on Saturday with the picnic. We love you! The Pi Phi's. (135)

TO AZD J.M.W.: Hope your B-day was great, and you're right, blondes have more fun. Love, FIJI E.S.W. (135)

TO THE women of Gamma Phi Beta: We would like to thank you, we had a blast. But, we humbly regret that the night went too fast. The Yankee's fell and some of us, too. This rhyme is now over, so again—Thank You. Love, the men of Phi Gamma Delta. (135)

MAUI AND Sons shirt-wearer eating in non-smoking section of Stateroom around 10:30 on April 13. Couldn't help noticing you . . . How about some lemon meringue pie sometime? Girl sitting directly across from you. (135)

SIGMA NU Gary L.—I'm watching you. The Woman in Red. (135)

LYNN—I'M still curious, how about this Wednesday, same time, same place! Your Tour Guide. (135)

JOHN T.—What a wonderful first month it has been. May it get even better. Happy Anniversary. (135)

G-PHI Twinkie, Thanks for a wonderful road-trip! (135)

THETA XI's—Plunge was fun, in fourth you did come. That's super great, but to us #1 you rate! Love, your Pi Phi coaches! P.S. Get excited!!! (135)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment. 1800 block Laramie. Deck, fireplace, air conditioning, large yard. 1½ blocks from campus. 537-4304. (131-135)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large house near campus next year. $100/month plus utilities. Laura, 532-2362, room 131. (132-136)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share a two-bedroom apartment, one-half block east of campus. $150 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0911. (132-147)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Own room, laundry. $130/month. Call 539-2975. (134-138)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment, own room, June to August, rent negotiable, call 539-4784 or 537-2967. (134-138)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment, summer and/or semester. Two blocks east of campus. Own room, $84/month, one-third utilities. Call 539-3200. (135-136)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

WORD PROCESSING. Letter-quality printing. Type from draft or cassette transcription, data entry, IBM-PC compatible. Cathy, 539-5998 evenings. (124-138)

VW PARTS—New and used. Import car repairs, VW restoration. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (126-135)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality printer, resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates. 532-5961, 537-9205, Dorinda. (129-147)

SUBLEASE 20

ACROSS FROM campus, three-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Call 539-9468. (126-150)

SUBLEASE: MID-May to July 31. Non-smoking female. Furnished, two-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Call 537-7841. (129-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggie. $225. In complex. 539-7503. (131-138)

SUBLEASE—GREAT big house! For four to six people. Low rent. Call 539-7538. (131-135)

SUBLEASE FOR Summer, house near campus. Price negotiable. Laura, 532-2362, room 131. (132-136)

LARGE SIX-bedroom house, across from Union. Two full baths, backyard, garage. $400. Phone 776-7547. (132-136)

NEW: FOUR-bedroom apartment, two full baths, all appliances, two balconies, block from Aggieville. $400. Phone 776-7547. (132-136)

SUBLEASE: WANTED two roommates to share expenses. New, close to campus. Call 776-2084. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER, close to campus on Sunset. One-bedroom. For more information, call 537-0944. (132-136)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, nice two-bedroom apartment with air, across from campus. 539-7506. (133-139)

AVAILABLE MID-May, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. 539-4599. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER new three-bedroom apartment, block from Aggieville. 537-0871 or 537-2672. (133-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, furnished. Available mid-May. Close to campus. Reduced rent. 537-2359. (133-137)

AVAILABLE NOW for non-smoking female to share one-third apartment plus KP&L. Nice, laundry, parking, block from campus. $150/month. 539-0517. (134-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $195 per month. Call 776-7268 after 4 p.m. (134-139)

SUBLEASE—THREE females, nice apartment, three levels, one-half block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 776-8519. (134-139)

MID-MAY TO July 31, furnished one-bedroom, sublevel apartment, $180/month, across from Ahearn, Denison Street. Call 776-9424. (134-139)

SUBLEASE, ONE block from campus, room for three, rent negotiable, call evenings, 537-8238. (134-139)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Own large bedroom, $60. Call Susan, 539-4397, before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. (135-138)

TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath apartment. Close to campus and Aggie. Rent negotiable! Call 776-6515. (135-138)

SUMMER—THREE-bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, at Manhattan Avenue and Vattier. Cheap! 532-3491. (135-137)

LIFE and Times

by Doug 'n' Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

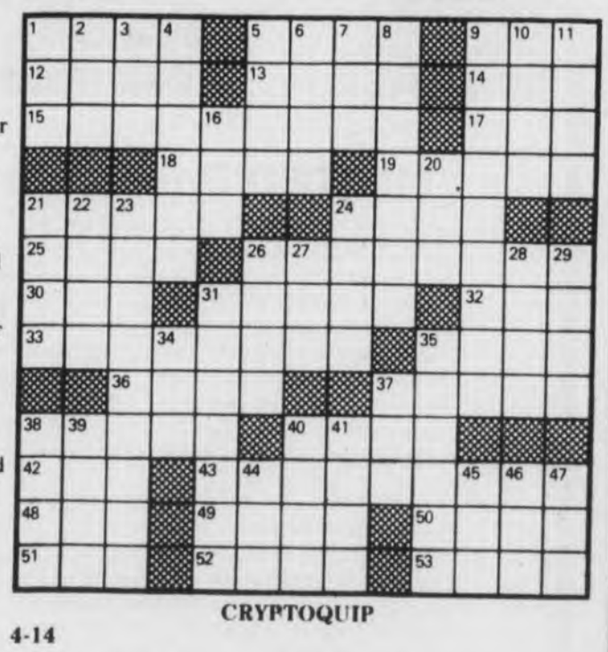
ACROSS
1 River to the North Sea
5 "A stately pleasure — ..."
9 Mr. Durocher?
12 Scottish Highlander
13 Baker's need
14 Ruckus
15 Danish island
17 New: comb. form
18 Hermit's hut
19 Sea duck
21 Fake gem
24 U.S. bridge engineer
25 Circle segments
26 Bends light rays
30 Once — lifetime
31 Raves
32 "Where the Boys — "
33 Exhausts
35 On — (is equal to)
36 One, in Bonn
37 Expert
38 Noble bird
40 Ascend
42 Card game
43 Some farm boys
48 Prefix for gram
49 Ireland
50 Repast
51 Seine
52 It might be grand?
53 Nimble

DOWN
1 — and dart (molding)
2 Malay gibbon
3 Stinger
4 Chooses
5 Barbie, for one
6 President's office
7 "All the King's —"
8 Makes beloved
9 Corot subject
10 — fixe
11 Indigent
16 Born
20 Mrs. Cantor
21 Reimbursed
22 British composer
23 One wrongly blamed
24 Newts
26 Appraise
27 Chemical suffix
28 It might be tender
29 Spanish muralist
31 Fails to follow suit
34 "Diamond — "
35 Revokes a legacy
37 Timber tree
38 Dash
39 First-rate
40 — avis
41 Gossip column tidbit
44 Iran export
45 D.C. VIP
46 Patriotic org.
47 Tricky

Solution time: 21 mins.

P	A	S	S	■	A	A	R	■	P	O	M	P
A	M	E	N	A	B	L	E	■	A	D	A	R
P	A	R	A	G	U	A	Y	■	R	O	L	E
■	■	■	K	I	T	■	N	E	A	R	L	Y
R	O	D	E	O	■	H	O	R	N	■	■	■
A	V	E	S	■	D	E	L	I	G	H	T	■
P	I	N	■	M	E	A	D	E	■	E	E	L
■	D	E	P	I	C	T	S	■	C	R	E	E
■	■	■	A	M	A	H	■	L	O	O	S	E
A	N	T	R	I	M	■	I	O	N	■	■	■
L	A	R	A	■	P	A	R	A	D	I	S	E
A	P	O	D	■	E	C	O	N	O	M	I	C
S	A	T	E	■	D	E	N	■	R	I	T	A

Yesterday's answer 4/14



CRYPTOQUIP

4-14

L U L J V F D W U O O G L Y U V - J P A G O M ' O Q A F Y Q : M I U I D U A W O P F Q X F I D G M X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I HEARD THAT MIXING CONCRETE IS EXTREMELY EASY NOW, WILL GET HARD LATER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals W

MAIL-IN FORM

Collegian Classified Advertising

MAIL-IN FORM

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words (per word)	15¢	20¢	25¢	30¢	35¢	

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	13	Help Wanted
02	Attention	14	Lost
03	For Rent—Misc.	15	Notices
04	For Rent—Apartments	16	Personal
05	For Rent—Houses	17	Roommate Wanted
06	For Sale—Auto	18	Services
07	For Sale—Misc.	19	Situations Wanted
08	For Sale—Mobile Homes	20	Sublease
09	For Sale—Motorcycles	21	Wanted
10	Found	22	Wanted to Buy
11	Free	23	Welcome
12	Garage Sales	24	Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Mail-order bargains often 'clearcut rip-offs'

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer



Everyone likes to find a bargain and save a little money. But sometimes apparent mail-order bargains turn out to be clearcut rip-offs.

According to a Purdue University consumer affairs workshop study, consumers spent $54 billion on mail-order merchandise in 1984. Five hundred million of that went to fraudulent companies.

Consumers in Topeka and northeast Kansas notified Topeka Better Business Bureau 218 times on mail-order complaints, said Marilyn White, Topeka BBB operations manager.

"Mail-order items were the second most complained about consumer product in 1986, next to cars," she said.

One mail-order item that caused a lot of activity at BBB was an electric piano sold for $12.97.

The item arriving in consumer's mailboxes however, was only 4 inches long by 3 inches wide and ran on batteries, much to the dismay of the consumers.

An identical toy can be purchased at a toy store in Topeka for $3, White said.

Another item causing numerous complaints was a food processor sold for $7.95. The advertisement illustrated a motorized food processor. The item arriving in the mail was a hand-held plastic food chopper.

Although many of the companies advertising one product and selling another are dealt with by the federal government, White said the owners of the companies often change their names and start another fraudulent organization.

The maximum penalty for publishing a fraudulent ad is $10,000 a day for each violation, said Barbara Rosenfeld, deputy director at the Federal Trade Commision in Washington.

Many mail orders are covered by the Federal Trade Commision Mail Order Rule. This rule applies only to delivery problems, however, not what is delivered, Rosenfeld said.

One stipulation in the FTC rule states that all orders must be delivered within 30 days or include some cancelation privilege.

In notifying the consumer about the delay, the company must provide a cost-free means by which to cancel.

The Hosiery Corporation of America is one company that was under investigation by the FTC, Rosenfeld said.

"They (the company) sent unordered stockings to people and then billed them for them," she said.

One rule covered by the FTC is that unordered merchandise sent in the mail should be considered a gift.

"You do not have to pay for it and it is illegal for the company to bill you for it," she said.

Medical quackery is another form of mail-order fraud watched by the federal government. Not only are these miracle diet pills, anti-aging drugs, cancer cures and growth tablets expensive, they can sometimes be dangerous.

Starch blockers, a form of weight control, allegedly block starch digestion in the body. Some ads for these pills claim that people who take them can eat up to 600 calories of starch a day without absorbing the calories into their systems, White said.

Barry Sarvis, pharmacist and owner of Barry's Drug Center, 409 Poyntz Ave., said the starch blocker claim is worded very carefully.

"It sounds like you can take these pills and then eat 600 calories and not gain a pound," he said.

The truth is that the human body doesn't contain certain enzymes to utilize the energy from the pills. The starch tablets have in them 600 calories but they cannot be broken down or utilized by the body, he said.

"This means you are eating a bulk of nothing," he said. "It satisfies the urge to eat but doesn't supply any energy."

Users of the starch blockers have complained to the FDA that the product causes nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and stomach pains, White said.

The starch pills are safer than the popular grapefruit diet pills, however.

Sarvis said the grapefruit diet pills are unsafe for people with high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes or thyroid disorders.

The U.S. Postal Service, which has jurisdiction over fraudulent marketing promotions connected with the mail, has seized orders going through the mail for a nationally advertised grapefruit pill, White said.

USPS said the manufacturer of the pills violated a consent agreement by making unsubstantiated claims that the consumers would "lose greater amounts of weight."

Other common weight loss promotions include "Burn fat while you sleep," "Erase waistline bulges instantly," and "All the figure toning of 3,000 situps without moving an inch."

All of these programs are subject to question and may pose serious health problems, White said.

"If there were a magic pill that took 20 pounds off while you sleep, there wouldn't be a plump person around," she said.

Some companies promote weight loss through no-work or passive exercising by using their electric muscle stimulators. Although this sounds good, it doesn't work.

Electric muscle stimulators are prescription medical devices used for the treatment of medical conditions such as muscle atrophy.

The Food and Drug Administration sees no evidence that EMS is safe and effective for home use and is therefore misbranded and fraudulent when promoted for weight loss, White said.

Reaction

Continued from Page 1

do not ask specifically if a student has a police record," she said.

Dale said she and Stephen had a pre-enrollment advisory session Wednesday.

"I had had no indication that he had any suicidal tendency," she said.

Martha said she has had nightmares about her children dying in car wrecks, but "in my wildest nightmares I never would have thought they would ever do something like this."

When their children get in trouble, the Lobmeyers said they always try to help them out.

"We don't see any point in kicking them when they're down," she said.

Many of the residents on Stephen's floor in Marlatt Hall went home for the weekend, Martha said, and he probably did not have anyone to talk to Friday night.

"If he had had the chance to talk with someone, I don't think he would have done this," she said.

Martha said she urges anyone who contemplates suicide to talk to someone about his or her problems. The person "better stop and think what it does to the family," she said.

"Maybe it seems like the end of the world now, but things will get better."

Witness

Continued from Page 1

"To my knowledge, the car had not moved," Darfler said. "I don't believe he could have left the scene in the state he was in. I don't think they investigated it."

Darfler said she called 911 Sunday evening after returning to Manhattan.

"I was told that the officer investigating did not find the car because I gave the address 2000 College Heights. The operator said there was a block discrepancy between the address I gave and where he (Lobmeyer) was found Saturday morning. If he would have driven by the address I gave him, he would have seen the car," she said.

Campbell said "it's purely speculation" to assume the officer did not follow through. He said he would review the phone call recording and speak with the officer today.

K-State Players
presents
Shr Stumps Tn Cmmuer
April 16-18 & 22-25
Nichols Theatre
8 p.m.
Call 532-6398
Mon.-Fri. 12-5

THE
LOU DOUGLAS LECTURES
1987
RENNY GOLDEN
REFUGEES: LINCHPIN IN LOW INTENSITY CONFLICT
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall **April 21**
PRE-LECTURE FORUM
7:30 p.m. Union 206 **April 14**
DR. JAN FLORA
Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work
DR. DOUG BENSON
Department of Modern Languages
Sponsored by U.F.M., Ecumenical Christian Ministries, Department of Political Science, Division of Continuing Education, S.G.A., Pre-Law Club, and others.
FREE
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FORGET SOMETHING?
New yearbooks will arrive soon (May 4-6)

We need to clear space for the 1987 yearbook!
These are just a few of the people who still haven't picked up their 1986 Royal Purple Yearbooks:

Adrian L. Knight	Elaine Kostelac	Gregory Langley	Grant Lockhart	Lori Luginbill	John Markiewicz
Kristophe Knowles	Crista Lea Kouba	Carrie Latinis	Deborah Lockwood	Steven Lusk	Ward Markley
Martin Knowles	Frank Kramer	Jay Lauer	Kathleen Loeffler	Bryan Mabry	Ryan Marshall
James Knudsen	Kimberly Krien	Jeffery Lawhorn	Dena Loesch	Kellie Macfarlane	Elizabeth Martell
Tammie Knutson	Darryl Krug	Rick J. Lee	Brenton Lonker	Edward Magana	Todd Marten
Carolyn Koca	John Eric Labarge	Susan J. Levin	Dale Lonker	Cathy Mages	John Martin
Michelle R. Koeger	Kirste Lachenmayr	Erik W. Liddell	Tamara Loos	Bonny Mallory	Rose Martin
Mark Alan Kohman	Angela Laclair	Irma Lightner	Greg Loseke	Steve Mallory	Tal Matthes
Rodney Kopf	Mary Kathlee Lane	Kelly Lister	Valarie Love	Michelle Marcotte	Robert May
Kristy Korb	Paul J. Lane	Donald Livingston	Jennifer Luck	Monette Mark	Matt Mayer

Bring your KSU ID to Kedzie 103 M-F 8-5 p.m.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Sign up to work
Summer Registration
Apply NOW:
ENROLLMENT CENTER
4-A
BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

01430	03640	18830	29560
01640	03660	20120	29570
01950	03670	20690	30450
02290	03680	20760	30630
02360	05700	21020	30650
02410	07550	21300	30720
02460	07590	21430	31250
03300	07690	23650	31310
03310	08020	25400	31320
03320	08050	26600	31330
03330	08070	26750	31450
03350	08260	26790	31850
03360	08690	26800	31870
03370	08849	26810	32090
03380	08850	26840	32110
03390	08950	26910	32230
03470	09060	26970	33310
03480	09070	27000	33370
03490	09290	27010	33790
03500	09730	27020	33810
03510	11210	27030	33960
03530	11910	27060	34020
03540	14440	28090	34120
03550	14870	28350	36250
03560	15130	28940	36260
03570	16920	28950	36370
03610	17180	28990	38060
03620	17810	29060	
03630	18810	29200	

A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE

Before you leave for summer vacation, take advantage of the pre-publication price of *A Week At Kansas State* and order your copy in Kedzie 103. The special rate of $22.00 includes shipping costs so next September it will be delivered to your door. Start planning now for early Christmas presents for your friends and relatives.





LIMITED Special Pre-publication Offer

Please use this card and attach a check for $22.00 (plus $1.10 applicable Kansas sales tax if you are a Kansas resident, total $23.10 per book) to cover the cost of publishing, mailing and handling your copy of the book, A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE. This is a special, pre-publication price for the AWAKS book.

The book will be a 10" x 14", 168-page high-quality "coffee table" publication containing nearly 70 pages of full color. Shipping date is expected to be during September 1987, in time for the Christmas holidays next year. Fill out the card as indicated below and include a check for the proper amount and mail to: KSU Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. You will be allowed to order up to three (3) copies at this special pre-publication price, which includes shipping and handling.

I/we wish to order _____ cop(ies) of the hard-cover book, A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE, at $22.00 each (plus $1.10 applicable Kansas resident sales tax). Enclosed is a check or money order for $_____ to cover total costs of the publication, including shipping and handling. Advance orders will be shipped first (in September 1987).

Book(s) should be sent to:
Name _____
Mailing Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE
OCTOBER 12-19, 1986

**********5 DIGIT 66612
164 5/1/87 ** 8
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Nice Spice

The magical history of spices goes back to the days before the first records were kept. See Page 7.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high around 60. Clear tonight, low in the mid-40s.

Sports



Winning Attitude

Defensive end coach L.C. Cole taps into his background to try and make K-State a winner. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
April 15, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 136*



Staff/Brett Hacker

Robin Klover, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, and Steve Probst, senior in animal sciences and industry, measure a foal at the Horse Teaching and Research Barn. Students in the Horse Science class measure a mare before and after birth, and a foal's progress following birth.

Horse science students see foal births

By CHRIS HALL
Collegian Reporter

Students enroll in the Horse Science class each spring semester hoping to get the rare opportunity to witness the birth of a foal.

Students in the class taught by Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, are placed in groups of about seven members. Each group is assigned to a mare due to give birth in March or April. The horses are owned by the University and housed at the Horse Teaching and Research Center.

Students begin gathering data on the mare two weeks before she is due. They record her weight, temperature, pulse and respiration at two weeks and one week before the expected foaling date.

As the due date draws closer, the students check on the mare more often, with the idea that they will be able to tell when she is going to give birth and can be present at the foaling.

"I use this project as an opportunity to provide some hands-on experience for the students in Horse Science," Sigler said. "This class has no lab so the mare-foal project is a chance for them to get outside and work with horses. They also gain information about care of the mare before and after foaling."

However, the mares do not always cooperate with the class. Most of the mares foaled early this year or over spring break, and few students were able to witness a birth.

"We stayed out there all Wednesday night. She was supposed to foal on Thursday," said Randy Diver, senior in animal sciences and industry. "But she didn't do anything that night. The next night I was out there until 1 a.m. and then left. She foaled sometime between one and six in the morning."

If a member of the group is present when the mare begins to foal, he or she alerts the other group members. The students watch the birth without interfering and then treat the navel stump with iodine after the umbilical cord breaks.

After the foaling, the students continue gathering data on the mare. They also take measurements of the foal's height and heart girth, recording his weight, temperature, heart and respiration rates. The readings are taken within 24 hours of the birth and at seven, 14, and 21 days postpartum.

"By gathering the information, I noticed the differences in the heart and respiration rates the closer she got to foaling," Diver said.

"After the foal is born, it is amazing how fast he gets up," he said. "Within a few hours, he can keep up with the mare."

At the end of the project, the students turn in their data sheets. They are also required to write a one-page summary about their involvement with the project and the experience they gained from it.

"I stress the gathering of information because if the students really look at the weight gain and the sequence of foaling events, they can learn a lot from it," Sigler said.

"It is a neat project because students who don't come from a farm and have never been around livestock before get exposed to this type of thing," Diver said. "They actually get to work with the mare and newborn foal."

Carlin recalls days in office

By TERESA R. TEMME
Staff Writer

Former Gov. John Carlin said he learned four major lessons from his role as governor of Kansas for eight years.

Carlin told an audience of about 100 at the annual Department of Political Science banquet Tuesday night how to apply the things he learned to educational institutions.

"I can tell you all this, but it doesn't matter if you don't go out and act on it," he said.

Carlin said the first lesson he learned was how competitive the world has become.

"It is truly a very, very competitive time," he said. "You need to understand this as both a university and state and do appropriate studies and analyses to be competitive.

"This applies to each faculty member, class and program," Carlin said. "You need to be competitive and to do this, you must change and adjust. If you keep to the status quo, you are guaranteed to go backward."

The second thing Carlin said he has learned is how internationalized the world is today.

"Whether one is determining curriculums, course outlines, syllabuses, whatever...survival today depends on understanding the entire world."

The change could be witnessed by his own family experiences, Carlin said. He had never traveled outside the United States until he went to China in 1979 as governor. He said his daughter has been to Mexico, and his son has been to Europe twice.

Carlin said the third thing he has gained from his experiences is the knowledge of the direct link between higher education and the future of Kansas.

"Without quality education, the first two (being competitive and having an international outlook as a state) can't happen," Carlin said. "We need to be, as a state, supportive of higher education."

The fourth thing Carlin said he learned as governor was the necessity to form, develop and operate quality partnerships.

"Putting partnerships together successfully is the key to whether things can be competitive and whether they will get done."

Quality partnerships work much better than the old system of just "passing the buck," Carlin said, because eventually it just gets passed to the taxpayer.

Carlin addressed questions on current political issues during a question and answer session.

He said the recent vote on capital punishment "personally made me feel very good." He also added that he understood what the six senators who changed their vote went through because he also had the same experience.

"For the first time in a long time those six senators were faced with reality," Carlin said. He added that capital punishment was only a slim possibility while he was governor, and therefore the legislators did not have to face this issue during that time.

Addressing the issue of losing quality students to other states, Carlin said, "Certainly we export a

See CARLIN, Page 11

Gorbachev offers missile elimination

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered Tuesday to eliminate short-range nuclear missiles now in East Germany and Czechoslovakia as part of an arms control agreement with the United States.

The proposal, reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, could remove a major roadblock to a treaty ridding Europe of medium-range rockets.

Gorbachev "expressed the readiness to record an agreement on medium-range missiles (including) the Soviet Union's obligation to eliminate its shorter-range missiles within a relatively short and clearly defined time frame," Tass said.

But the Tass account said Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who met with Gorbachev and other Soviet officials for more than 10 hours, insisted on a U.S. right to match the shorter-range missiles, which have a range of 350 to 600 miles, that would still remain in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev's proposal seemed to go beyond his previous offer to negotiate the withdrawal — but not the dismantling — of the SS-12 and SS-23 rockets now in the two East European countries.

The Soviet news agency also said Gorbachev was prepared to eliminate battlefield tactical missiles. The two sides have thousands of such weapons, which have a range of up to 350 miles.

"We go further than this was stated in Prague," Tass said, referring to the speech Gorbachev made Friday in the Czechoslovak capital.

Tass also said Gorbachev insisted that U.S. anti-missile or "Star Wars" research be restricted to laboratories and that the two sides draw up a list of the devices that would not be allowed to be tested in space in the course of this research.

In Santa Barbara, deputy White House press secretary Dan Howard said: "I can say that the ideas presented in Tass are interesting and we would take them seriously if true." He said any such proposal must be discussed with NATO allies.

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday afternoon that Shultz had spoken by telephone with President Reagan's national security adviser, Frank Carlucci. He would not comment further.

See MISSILES, Page 11

Senate approves $63,000 in allocations

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

After much debate, Student Senate approved tentative allocations totaling about $63,000 of the $247,507 budget for fiscal year 1987-88.

Legal Services was one of four groups being reviewed by Senate allocations Tuesday night. A discrepancy over the group's lawyer salary was the main discussion of the allocation.

Dianne Urban, assistant dean of students, requested a salary of $25,000, an increase of $3,040 from last year's salary. However, the Finance Committee recommended $1,360 less.

Urban said she believes the salary increase was a modest request when compared with salaries of comparable positions at other universities across the country.

After debate Senate decided to reject the increase in salary and approve the total Legal Services tentative allocation of $25,023.87. Urban will be paid $23,640.

In addition, the International Coordinating Council was approved an allocation of $4,196.50 for the upcoming fiscal year.

The group originally requested $5,076.95, but Finance Committee recommended $4,196.50 after reducing the council's advertising and printing expenses, film and equipment rentals, and cost for membership dues.

In other action, the Black Student Union requested $754.40. However, the amount was later increased by $74.

The increase was to pay for expenses of a state car in order for the BSU to meet with other BSU organizations at University of Kansas and University of Colorado.

The Student Governing Association was also up for Senate allocations. The Finance Committee recommended $33,067.18, which was an increase of about $500 from last year's fiscal budget.

However, an amendment was introduced to increase the salary of the Student Senate chair $900, from $2,700 to $3,600.

Senate overturned the proposal to increase the salary, and the tentative SGA allocation passed as proposed by the Finance Committee.

Funding cuts affect drug awareness service

By STACEY NANNINGA
Collegian Reporter

Once again, state budget cuts are causing financial strife at another campus office: Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

The future of ADES is uncertain because state and municipal funding grants for the service are not going to be renewed next year.

Bill Arck, director of ADES, said the office is supported by two grants, one from the city of Manhattan and the other from the state of Kansas, under the direction of the Social Rehabilitation Services and the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services.

Arck said ADES has been operating on these funds for the past nine years. The state grant runs out June 30, while the city grant, which is renewed on a yearly basis, runs through Dec. 31.

The state is taking money originally designated for prevention and education programs at K-State and other universities and distributing it at elementary and middle schools, he said.

The city grant comes from a drinking tax on all alcoholic drinks sold in Manhattan. About 10 cents of every drink bought goes into a fund controlled by the city and used for drug and alcohol education.

Arck said most of this money goes to the alcohol and drug education program at Manhattan High School, while some goes to the University. With alcohol consumption declining in Manhattan and the uncertainty about what the Legislature's policy toward liquor taxation will be, the money in the fund may be drying up, he said.

Arck said the service is seeking alternative sources of funding for next year. Some possbilities are federal monies, additional funding through ADAS and funding from the University.

Federal funding could be provided as the result of new federal guidelines that require institutions receiving federal financial assistance to provide an alcohol and drug prevention program. Although he has not seen the guidelines, Arck said he believes the funds would come from the U.S. Department of Education.

In addition, the Kansas Board of Regents may request funding for this type of program at all state institutions, Arck said. The University may prove to be a key source for funding for the program, as well, he said.

William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, has been "working very hard on our behalf to see that our office, in one form or another, maintains a presence on campus," Arck said.

Arck said the administration realizes that alcohol and drug prevention services are necessary, and ADES is needed to provide these services.

In Riley County last year, 80-90 University students were arrested for DUI, Arck said, while four K-State students were killed in alcohol-related accidents.

Arck said the main goal of ADES is educating students about drinking and driving. The organization does not take a stance against drinking alcohol, but instead stresses responsible use of alcohol, he said.

"Alcohol is the drug of choice on the K-State campus, and the most abused," he said.

Arck said workers are "leaving no stone unturned" in the search for continued funding to ADES.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Second nuclear accident suspected

BONN, West Germany — West Germany, which was in the path of Chernobyl radiation, said Tuesday it is asking Moscow whether higher radioactivity levels detected in Europe last month were caused by another Soviet nuclear accident.

West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Norway and France confirmed Tuesday that varying increases in atmospheric radiation were recorded in March, but reported no damage or injuries. Kremlin officials denied the Soviet Union was the source.

The Soviets were criticized for a delay of nearly three days in reporting the explosion and fire last April at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Ukraine. It killed 31 people and spewed an invisible cloud of radiation over Europe that eventually worked its way around the world.

Officials in Bonn said unusual levels of the radioactive element iodine 131 and four to five times the normal amounts of xenon gas were measured in West Germany between March 9 and March 15.

Environment Ministry spokeswoman Claudia Conrad said the radiation posed no health threat, but the government asked the Soviet Union for further information.

REGIONAL

Jury convicts vigilante victim

WICHITA — A man once slated to die at the hands of vigilantes was convicted of voluntary manslaughter Monday in the death of a man police contend was a local drug dealer.

Michael Johnson, 27, of Wichita, faces a maximum of 20 years in prison for his role in the slaying of Earl Ray, who was stabbed and shot twice Jan. 13. Sheriff's deputies found Ray bleeding in a ditch just north of Wichita the next day, and he died six days later.

The Sedgwick County jury chose manslaughter from a list of five potential verdicts ranging from first-degree murder to aiding and abetting Monique Johnson, the defendant's wife and the state's key witness in the trial.

After the shooting, the couple and a relative were tried at a Vassar Street home by a group of vigilantes. Following a chaotic, 10-minute mock trial, the three escaped and surrendered to police.

Five men, including Ray's brother, are set to be tried on kidnapping and related charges in connection with the mock trial.

Monique Johnson, 26, was granted immunity in the slaying in early February in exchange for her testimony.

Johnson testified he was driving when Ray and his wife struggled in the backseat of his car and Ray's gun went off. Monique Johnson contended her husband held the gun while he drove and reached back to shoot Ray twice as the two fought.

Johnson is scheduled to be sentenced May 14.

Board undecided over AIDS stance

TOPEKA — Despite a lengthy discussion, the State Board of Education failed to reach a consensus Tuesday on what approach Kansas schools should take to combat the spread of AIDS and the incidence of teen-age pregnancies.

The 10-member board grappled for more than an hour with eight staff recommendations that call for requiring some form of "comprehensive" sex education program in each of the state's 304 public school districts by September 1988.

Other recommendations say the state should set guidelines for the sexuality courses, encourage districts to provide similar voluntary programs for parents, and require teachers, school administrators and education students to undergo basic sex education training.

NATIONAL

Club faces discrimination charges

DENVER — A civil rights complaint alleges that a club linked to the American Water Works Association promoted racism and job discrimination practices at the public utility association's headquarters.

Cynthia Maslanik, a Japanese-American who was employed by AWWA for three years, described the club and its alleged effects on AWWA policies in a job discrimination complaint she filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, The Denver Post reported Tuesday.

The club, whose members primarily were traveling salespeople in the water industry, was known as the Road Niggers Association or the Road Negotiators Association, referring to the hard work and time they spent on the road, former RNA members told The Post.

It was managed through the marketing department of the AWWA, where a racist atmosphere prevailed, said Maslanik and Janet Beardsley, another former AWWA employee.

Protests may alter parole location

MARTINEZ, Calif. — A plan to parole a convict who hacked the arms off a 15-year-old rape victim has caused so much anger in Antioch that state prison officials are considering changing the parole location, a state deputy attorney general said Tuesday.

A judge continued until Friday a hearing held on a suit to stop the corrections department from sending Lawrence Singleton to Antioch. Police on Monday had warned angry Antioch residents not to take vigilante action if Singleton was paroled there as planned April 26.

Morris Lenk, a state deputy attorney general, said in court that the Department of Corrections is taking residents' anger into consideration and might change the parole location. Officials have said there is a possibility Singleton could be paroled to a state in the South where he has relatives.

The 59-year-old former merchant seaman picked up Mary Vincent hitchhiking in September 1978 and raped her, cut off both her arms below the elbow with an ax and left her to die on a road near Modesto. He has been in prison since 1979.

New brain surgery creates 'history'

NEW YORK — Brain surgery developed in Mexico to treat Parkinson's disease is a dramatic advance that could lead to new treatments for strokes and Alzheimer's disease, but it requires more study because two of the 11 patients who received it have died, a U.S. doctor said Tuesday.

Abraham Lieberman, chairman of the medical advisory board of the American Parkinson Disease Association and professor of neurology at New York University, went to Mexico last week to examine the patients and said he was enormously encouraged.

"I think I witnessed history," he said at a news conference in his office. "I think this is the approach you're going to take to Alzheimer's, to spinal cord injuries and to strokes."

He predicted that doctors in the United States would rush to adopt the procedure, in which nerve-like cells from one of the patient's own adrenal glands, located above the kidneys, are transplanted into the brain to replace degenerating brain cells.

Less than three weeks have passed since the first report of the surgery appeared in the New England Journal of Medicine, and George Allen at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville has already performed the operation on one patient there. The patient is in satisfactory condition, and no improvements in her Parkinson's disease have been reported yet.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement; and others.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT students who will be completing requirements for their degrees in the spring or summer to report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are avaiable in Justin 107, and are due May 1.

TODAY

ICAT meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 5102.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP THERAPY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center basement.

ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

A CELEBRATION OF EASTER will be at 12:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

Professor to examine low-intensity warfare

By The Collegian Staff

A discussion of low-intensity conflict in Central America and the role of Central American refugees in this type of warfare will be the focus of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Affairs next Tuesday.

Jan Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work and speaker at the pre-lecture forum Tuesday night, said Renny Golden, associate professor of criminal justice at Northeastern Illinois University, will present "Refugees: Linchpin in Low-Intensity Conflict."

"The basic difference between traditional warfare and low-intensity conflict or warfare is that you go after military targets and soldiers of the other side in traditional warfare, and in low-intensity conflict the goal is to destabilize the civilian population," said Doug Benson, associate professor of modern languages and speaker at the pre-lecture forum. "The purpose is to terrorize."

Flora said the cause for insurgency in Central America is twofold.

"The first cause is the degree of inequality of the distribution of wealth within the countries," Flora said. "The second is that you have a small group of people with a lot of political power."

Benson said most of the Central American countries are actually just shadow governments completely controlled by the country's military.

"There are a very small number of people at the top and large number of poor people working for them," he said.

Much of the refugee problem is caused by struggling between powerful landholders to secure more land, Benson said. The people that work the land are then displaced and squeezed out of their existing territory.

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Staff/Steve Wolgast

Bursting bubbles

Kim Schlereth, freshman in agricultural economics, pops her bubble as Andi Francis, freshman in speech pathology, inflates her sphere Tuesday during a bubble-blowing contest at Kramer Food Center.

4-H exchange

K-Staters to study overseas

By KRISTI BARANCIK
Collegian Reporter

Just as campus life can expose American students to international students and their cultures, other programs allow students to travel abroad and experience cultural and social differences.

Three K-State students have been selected to participate in the International 4-H Youth Exchange program, giving them an opportunity to travel abroad for six months.

The students participating in the program will be Shawn Pine, senior in marketing; Bart Johnson, senior in restaurant management; and Jilinda New, senior in apparel and textile marketing.

"IFYE is unique because you get to live with families for an extended period of time. You learn the culture by living it," said Lois Redman, extension specialist for 4-H Club youth programs and coordinator of Kansas 4-H international programs.

"I think this is a good opportunity to really get to know a country," said Pine, who will be traveling to Australia. "Instead of just being a tourist, I'll get to know the culture."

"Australia is a very up-and-coming country, and one I'm very excited about visiting," Pine said. "I also think I am going to gain a greater appreciation for the United States.

"I'm most excited about actually getting to live their lives, and not just being a tourist and seeing all of the tourist attractions," she said. "I think through learning more about other people's lifestyles, I'm going to learn more about myself."

Johnson will leave in June for Barbados, an island 14 miles wide and 26 miles long, with a population of about 280,000 people. The temperature averages about 70 degrees.

"It's a summer resort for Venezuelans, and a winter resort for Americans," he said. "I expect to have a lot of time enjoying the weather, and enjoying a more peaceful way of life."

"This is also an international experience toward my career goal," said Johnson, who hopes to be a food director in an American embassy.

"It's going to be too easy living there in one sense," Johnson said. "I was really wanting someplace that wasn't English-speaking."

New will travel to Paraguay — a partner country to Kansas through the National Association of the Partners of America. About 30 states in the United States have partnerships with foreign countries.

"The purpose of the program is for America to help Central and South America in a people-to-people program, not through the government," Redman said. "We are helping with special projects, and we are involved in an exchange with students and young professionals."

The Kansas-Paraguay Partners group has sent dentists, wheat specialists, ambulances, agricultural research material and other services to Paraguay, she said.

Because both countries are completely surrounded by land with similar climates, Kansas and Paraguay have similar agricultural production needs, Redman said. Each year, two students come to Kansas from Paraguay, and the IFYE program encourages at least one Kansas student to visit Paraguay.

"It sounds like an adventure and something unique to do," New said. "It's a cultural exchange. We learn a culture by living it, and we try to create an understanding between the two countries."

Almost all of the students accepted into the IFYE program are former 4-H members. They are 19-25 years old and have some knowledge of the farm, Redman said.

Marsha Setzkorn, a December K-State graduate, was also accepted into the IFYE program. She leaves for the United Kingdom this month.

The students have had three weekend orientation sessions. They are learning about 4-H, Kansas agriculture, immunizations, culture shock, passports and packing.

"I think they are doing a pretty good job (with the orientation)," Johnson said.

One aspect of the orientation is to alleviate the insecurity of living abroad, but Pine said she is not concerned.

"I'm not as scared about going over there," Pine said. "I'm more worried about the culture shock of coming back to the United States."

"You can't come back the same person," Redman said. "You see things in a different light. The adjustment coming back is sometimes tougher."

Both Pine's father and New's father were involved in the IFYE program. New's father traveled to Turkey, and Pine's father went to India.

"I'd heard my dad talk about it, and he really regards the program as a good experience," Pine said.

"The program is financed and sponsored through 4-H, but it's a public relations gesture by the United States and other countries," Pine said.

The National 4-H Council provides about half of the money. The Kansas Foundation provides an $800 scholarship to each student, while local 4-H organizations provide another $800 to $1,000, Redman said.

Hinckley, Bundy correspond; letters show obsessive traits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Triple murderer Theodore Bundy told Secret Service agents that he received three or four letters from presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. during an exchange of correspondence last year, prosecutors said Tuesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger Adelman said in court that Bundy, awaiting execution in Florida for three 1978 killings, told the Secret Service that Hinckley began writing him in May 1986.

"The Bundy letters...certainly bear some similarities" with Hinckley's previous obsessive writings about the movie "Taxi Driver," Adelman told U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker.

Prosecutors and psychiatrists say Hinckley shot President Reagan in 1981 to impress actress Jodie Foster, who played a prostitute in the film.

Bundy "claimed that in 1986, he received three or four letters from Mr. Hinckley," Adelman said.

The correspondence "was initiated by Mr. Hinckley in May 1986; Mr. Bundy stopped writing last October 1986," he said.

Bundy told the Secret Service he threw out the letters he received from Hinckley, Adelman said.

The judge convened the emergency hearing after Hinckley's lawyers complained that Secret Service agents served their client with an unauthorized subpoena earlier in the day.

Federal prosecutors, who Monday night obtained two letters Hinckley received from Bundy, are seeking more evidence of correspondence with the Florida death row inmate, who is linked to 36 other murders.

During a hearing Monday, a psychiatrist unexpectedly revealed that Hinckley had written Bundy, had sought the address of mass killer Charles Manson and had received a letter from Manson follower Lynette ("Squeaky") Fromme, imprisoned for trying to kill President Ford in 1975.

The government is seeking the letters to document its opposition to Hinckley's bid to make an unescorted family visit from St. Elizabeths Hospital, where he was sent for shooting Reagan in 1981.

Hinckley was acquitted by reason of insanity in the March 30, 1981, shooting of Reagan, Presidential Press Secretary James S. Brady, a Secret Service agent and a police officer.

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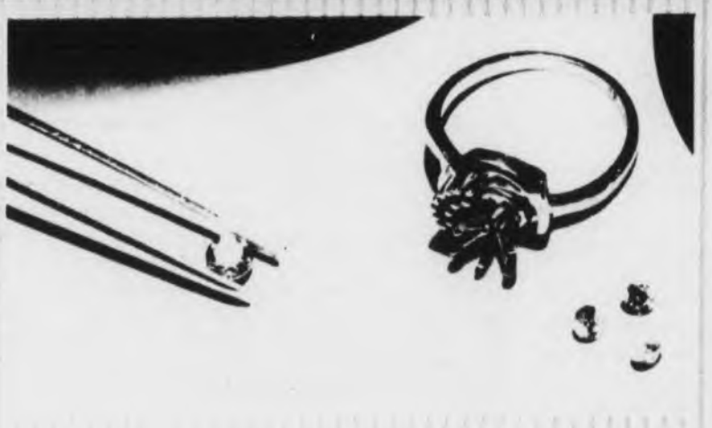
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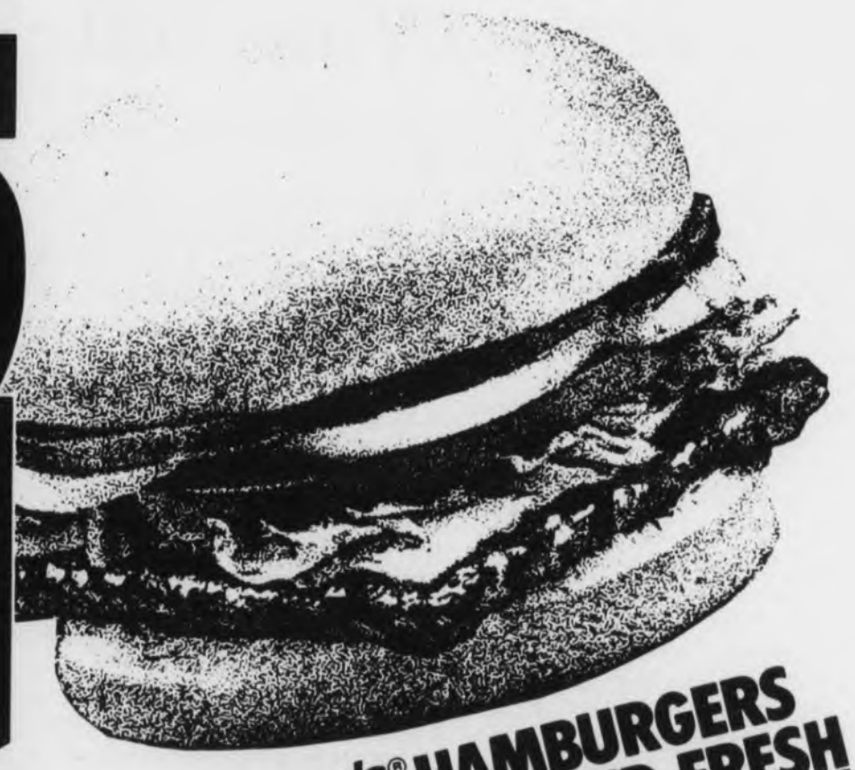


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Will's political views bad for America

How does one go about writing a column to commemorate a visit from an author, syndicated columnist, television commentator, ideologue and Reagan-administration apologist George F. Will? It seems there is not one aspect of Will's public life which is not deserving of comment. However, as a suitable starting point, perhaps we should turn to the overriding motif of Will's writings — conservatism. But first, a necessary distinction is in order.

Often when we speak of conservatives or the right, we tend to portray it as a unified movement. In fact, it is a coalition of varied people and interests — everything from Zionist Jews bent on destroying the Palestinian people to neo-Nazis bent on destroying Jews; everything from fundamentalist Christians frightened by the secularization of society to capitalist entrepreneurs, themselves largely responsible for that secularization.

With that said, what I hope to do in this column is discern to what degree George Will is a spokesman of what is usually called the right. Insofar as Will is a conservative, it should be pointed out that he favors not a continuation of present society, but a return to the late 18th century conservatism of British statesman Edmund Burke. In his book "Statecraft as Soulcraft," Will proclaims himself a "Tory" — seemingly unbothered by the imperialist implications of the label.

In this respect, Will clearly aligns himself with the so-called religious right, in that he desires to restore "virtue" (virtue is a crucial concept for Will) to society by making it the primary concern of government. Given Will's distrust of all things secular, a state-imposed "virtue" implies something of a theocracy — perhaps like Israel or even the Puritan settlements of colonial America. The Constitution, of course, must be scrapped to usher in Will's utopia.

If all this seems slightly authoritarian, it probably should. To quote Will, "The truly conservative critique of contemporary



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

American society is that there is too much freedom...."

"This," Will explains, "is conservatism rightly understood." He adds that freedom is abused by abortionists, pornographers, businessmen trading with the Soviets and young males exempt from a draft, "to cite just four examples." One is almost afraid to ask what other examples might be.

But this distrust of freedom obviously alienates Will from the corporate executives of the right — concerned as they are with protecting the rights of the individual. Of course, the individual's "rights" usually imply the entrepreneur's right to amass wealth while throwing laborers out of work, but this is, nonetheless, a "right," and therefore a pejorative for Will.

But if Will alienates the right's libertarian conservatives (a term he equates with "promiscuous celibates"), there is another aspect of capitalism which he is wholly prepared to defend — the military industrial complex. He writes, "Men as different as Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson shared a hostility toward military academies, which they feared would be nurseries of a dangerously militaristic elite.

"My limited exposure to first-year cadets convinced me that Jefferson and Jackson can rest easy."

This is a rather telling passage. Not only is Will's exposure "limited" (which apparently does not discourage him from commenting anyway), but he overlooks that first-year cadets rarely have anything to do with formulating national security policy.

While Will recognizes the seemingly contradictory elements of capitalism vis-a-vis his brand of religion-oriented conservatism, he refuses to acknowledge the antagonistic role capitalism has with society at large. Of American conservatives he writes: "They celebrate the virtues of capitalism, which produces such remarkable, relentless social change." (It is this change or secularization that dismays Will as much as it would any Falwellite.)

"Furthermore, their attachment to laissez-faire makes them deeply ambivalent about government and reluctant to use it as an instrument of conservative values, tempering and directing social dynamism."

This might come as quite a surprise to people of the Third World who have suffered the effects of the U.S. military's attempts to introduce laissez-faire and "conservative values" into their societies.

But an equally important consideration for Will, who acknowledges the "social dynamism" of capitalism, ought to be whether capitalism is all that dynamic. In light of the estimated 12 million children and eight million adults in America suffering from a chronic lack of nutrients required for growth and good health (the medical definition of hunger), Will might explain how contemporary society is significantly different from the 18th century of which he is so fond.

Although part of the malnutrition in the United States is due to people dining on Twinkies and Coke, since the Reagan administration's serious domestic cutbacks of 1981 and '82, an increasing number of people are simply unable to obtain enough to eat. However, Will and the right en masse continue to support unprecedented increases in defense spending while ignoring that this leaves fewer dollars for domestic programs.

Yet, Will asserts, "Those at the bottom have the most to gain from economic dynamism." This is perhaps the most salient and unifying feature of the right — its callous disregard for lower-income and working-class people. Will's own political philosophy is certainly no less elitist: "Democracy is a political, not a social concept. It pertains to constitutional arrangements, to the source of sovereignty, but not to a 'lifestyle' or a classless society."

For Will, democracy may presuppose an egalitarian regime, but it most certainly does not presuppose an egalitarian society. He also writes that "for the governing class, the supreme power and pleasure is to allocate hope." Indeed, the rest of us can only hope the interests Will serves will not continue to increase their influence on American society.

Clarification

The following K-State colleges, cited as examples of the notable aspects of University education, were inadvertently omitted from Mark Buyle's guest column "Debating mediocrity: Education a hallmark of K-State" in Monday's Collegian: the College of Architecture and Design, the College of Engineering and the College of Human Ecology.

Boy's bout with AIDS has lessons for us all

It's been more than a week since more than 600 friends said their final goodbye to Cameron Beach, a boy who died of complications due to AIDS.

What is remarkable is not his death but the way his friends gathered around in support of this young boy during his affliction.

Although parents in the community wanted Cameron to remain away from school, Cameron's friends wanted him to stay and continue classes with them for as long as he could.

What Cameron's friends did should be a reminder to all of us that human lives are valuable in and of themselves — that every human life is priceless and to lock away victims of diseases we cannot currently cure is beneath us.

It seems that Cameron's friends were better acquainted with good ol' fashioned compassion than were several adults of the community, and they had enough common sense to realize AIDS is not a casually communicable disease.

This is not the only example of a continuing senseless fear of AIDS carriers, but it is one where tolerance and compassion was the prevailing behavior instead of hate, fear and harassment.

According to University policy, a faculty member who came down with AIDS could remain and teach for as long as he or she was able. A student can remain in classes. But without emotional support it would be extremely difficult for these individuals to continue.

What it comes down to is the policy is in place but it is up to us to make it work right.

If Cameron had gone to school at K-State, would he have been treated as well and with as much loving kindness?

Customers to be stuck with cable TV tax bill

It's another case of passing it on to the customer.

And, as usual, the customers probably didn't realize what was going on. Last week the Manhattan City Commission approved the first reading of a request for a contract renewal for Manhattan Cable TV Services Inc. In a lengthy presentation, a spokesman for the company told commissioners of a $2.2 million proposal that includes an intensive replacement and improvement of the service.

The plan also includes an increase in the number of channels available and, ultimately, an increase in the cost for the service. Currently, subscribers pay $11.55 per month for the basic 12-channel service and $16.05 per month for an expanded 17-channel service.

The new service will include the 17 channels and add seven more for a cost of $14.50 per month.

In short, basic-service customers will see a $2.95, or 25 percent, increase in their monthly bill — a "minimal" increase, a Manhattan Cable TV spokesman said. The expanded-service subscribers will see a $1.55 decrease in their monthly bill.

Many customers, especially those who spend hours in front of the tube each day, will probably agree that the addtional $36 a year is worth the extra 12 channels they will be receiving. And, of course, none of those currently paying for the expanded service will complain — they'll be getting more for less.

But none of the customers come out ahead in the second part of the issue. At the same time they approved the franchise renewal, commissioners also passed an increase of the city franchise tax for cable subscribers from 3 percent of the cable service's gross receipts in a 6-month period to 5 percent of the gross receipts.

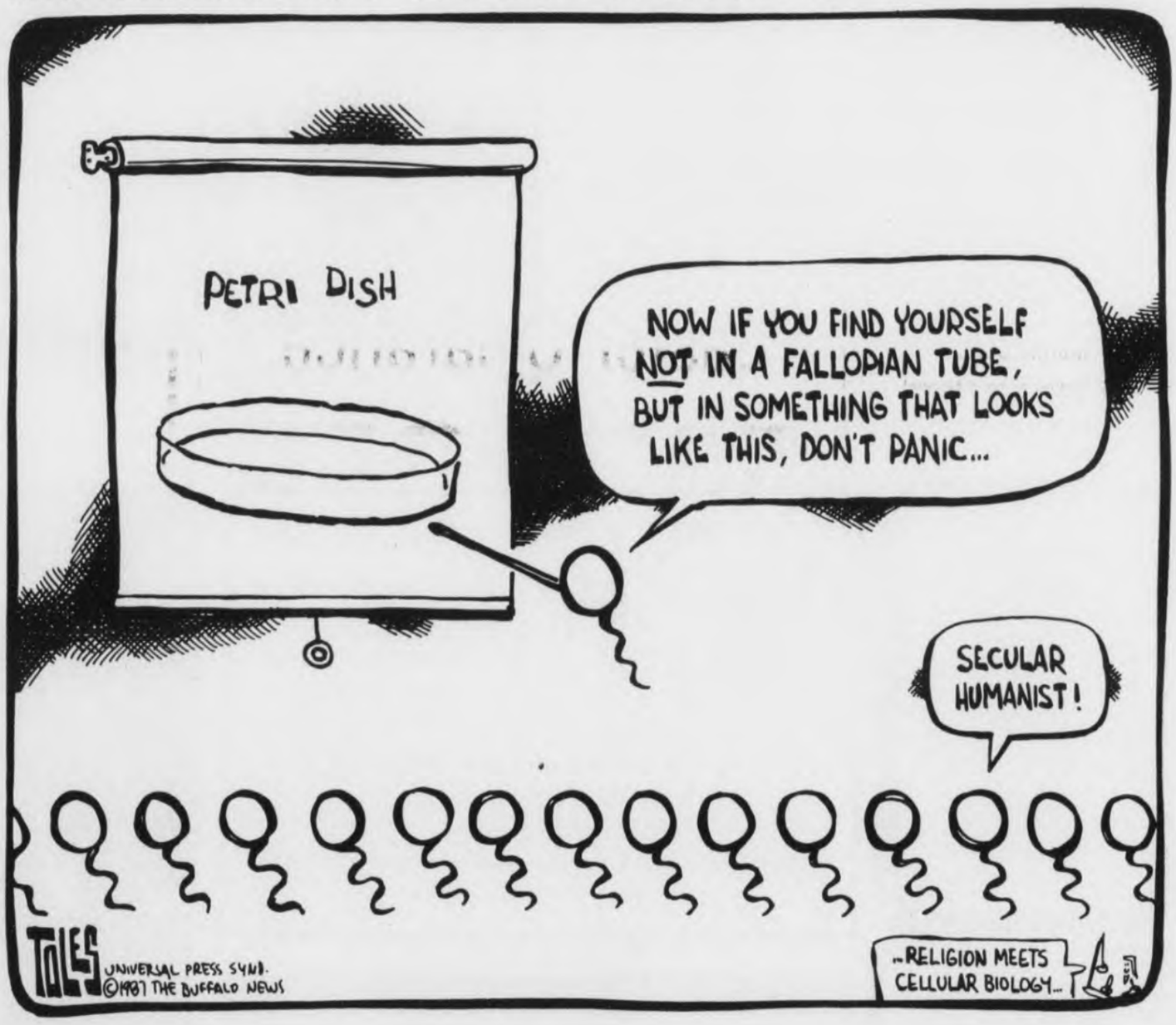
While the franchise tax goes into the city's general fund, the 2 percent increase will go to the subscribers as an item on their monthly bill. Basically, the cable service will get its contract renewal, the city will get its tax increase and we, the customers, will get the bill.

Kansas State Collegian

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Letters

Challenge to grow

Editor,

These are hard times in Kansas. And these are hard times at Kansas State University. Each of us is now involved in the destiny of our institution. This destiny is now being planned at K-State under the direction of the Board of Regents.

We are being asked to identify and support strong programs within each college, the colleges are being rated, and universities themselves are being ranked. In many ways K-State is the best in Kansas and ranks with the best in the world. Kansans deserve to be both proud and protective of this hard-won excellence.

Part of this excellence is rooted in both the breadth and depth of our foundations. Let us not forget the importance of a well-balanced scope of expertise here at K-State. Many have worked hard and long and effectively to establish a breadth and balance which puts K-State in the rank of the nation's major universities. We are respected in the arts and social sciences, as well as in our traditional strengths of agriculture, science and engineering. It is this breadth that qualifies us to call ourselves a university rather than just an agricultural and engineering institute of technology.

Unfortunately, in my view, the director of the Board of Regents is pointing us strongly toward specialization. We are being encouraged in this hard time to select particular areas of emphasis without sufficient regard in my opinion to the accomplishments of those, especially in the humanities, who started with relatively little and have given us programs of growing excellence and recognition. In the long run, it is not often wise to rob the poor to pay the rich.

We face a challenge, in the middle of our present adversity, to be the best we can be. In my opinion, Kansas will grow past her traditional narrow boundaries of agriculture and build upon the strength of this proud past toward a broader future. Our land-grant institution is in a unique position to provide that leadership by developing the breadth of support, even in these hard times, that we require.

Jim McGuire
professor of physics

Union smoke

Editor,

On Gov. Hayden's desk is a bill which was passed by the Kansas Legislature. This bill prohibits smoking in public restaurants, retail stores and public buildings unless it is posted otherwise. Although this law may pass, many places will continue to furnish sections for people to smoke.

If you have ever walked through the K-State Union cafeteria you might have noticed the dingy, smoky cloud that hovers over the room. It is humiliating as well as not too appetizing. In other words, we have an eating place for more than 17,000 students that is filled with cigarette smoke.

Located in the cafeteria are several nonsmoking sections. However, to get to a nonsmoking section in the cafeteria, one must walk though at least one smoking section. Also, if one just wanted to walk in the cafeteria, he would have to walk through the smoking section. The smoke from this area in the Union does not just stay in one area. It filters through the entire Union and hits everyone who comes through.

The Student Governing Board has the authority to designate all areas for public smoking in the Union. Even if Kansas bans public smoking, the wording of the law will permit exceptions. Should we continue to breathe hazardous smoke while we are eating in the cafeteria? Or can something be done to prevent it? It is up to us students to let the Student Governing Board know how we feel.

Troy Keller
sophomore in business administration

Proud heritage

Editor,

I was impressed this morning (April 6) with the column written by Patrick Muir. It is indeed his perception (and former President Jim McCain's) that there are islands of greatness at Kansas State, and that is what should be illustrated to our public.

We have some facilities, some faculty and some students that are second to none! What the public hears is that we have no library, we can't afford to buy books and that our best faculty left for higher-paying positions. It is no wonder that our image has slipped over the past 10 years.

Let's stop being apologetic and start being upbeat positive. Our students are the biggest asset and the Collegian is their voice. Let's dig out those "islands of greatness" and let the public know about them.

Being a land-grant institution is a proud heritage! If we have to look down on the silo-tech image, then please explain away the University of Illinois, Purdue and Penn State.

Vincent J. Cool
associate director of facilities

Letters

Illiterate students

Editor,

Re: the editorial "Re-educating illiterate grads won't be simple" in the April 1 Collegian. What happens when this is applied to higher education?

Today, I am evaluating essay papers of upper-division and graduate students. Most are in the College of Education, but some are in the College of Arts and Sciences and some in the College of Human Ecology. More than half the papers have grammar and construction errors.

Most students state few professors ever require them to write, and if they are required to write, the errors are not recorded. Granted, public school graduates should read and write if they have the ability to learn these skills.

What is more disturbing to me is the fact students graduate with degrees, even graduate degrees, and have not learned to write. To be honest, the editorial ends a sentence with a preposition, which is incorrect.

Public schools have their problems, but why do we not start at home and stress the importance of both reading and writing at K-State? Just some "food for thought."

R.L. Ohlsen Jr.
associate professor
of special education

Bloody harvest

Editor,

The people of the United States and the world have had six years in which to judge the foreign policy of the Reagan administration. For six years we have allowed President Reagan and company to direct the foreign affairs of the United States. For six years we have waited on results, waited on the fruits of the "constructive engagement" policy with South Africa, or of the "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua, to ripen.

The harvest? Thousands of people in both regions killed and billions of dollars in military and economic assistance pumped into supporting or establishing United States-approved regimes. However, the resistance of the indigenous people to those regimes has only grown.

But there is hope. The true nature of Reagan has been exposed by the Iranaround affair. Across the nation, people are raising their voices in favor of foreign policies that support the people of Central America and South Africa, not just the governments the United States finds acceptable.

A massive demonstration, the Mobilization for Justice and Peace in Central America and Southern Africa, will take place in Washington, D.C., on April 25. More than 800 busloads of people from across the nation will converge on the nation's capitol to voice their concerns and listen to the ideas of others on these issues.

More buses are being reserved, including one that will leave from Lawrence April 24 and return from Washington April 26. Concerned members of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America and Students in Solidarity with Central America will be attending this rally.

Other people who want to become involved may contact Ellen Baker at 539-5189. Six years of waiting is long enough. The time for action is now!

Dan Owens
senior in economics

Fictitious union

Editor,

On April 1, an advertisement was published in the Collegian about a lecture sponsored by a so-called Islamic Union of Iraqi Students. Such a union is fictitious because there has never been any union registered under that name in the Student Government Association. To the best of my knowledge, all Iraqi students on the K-State campus have their cultural and social activities under a registered organization called the National Union of Iraqi Students and Youth and other legal organizations.

After inquiring about the nature of that ambiguous group sponsoring that lecture, it appeared that it was actually the Iranian Muslem Student Organization hiding cowardly and unlawfully behind an unexisting union to mislead readers that Iraqi students are against their people, government and leadership.

The illegitimacy of the Iranian Muslem Student Organizations's attempt resulted in the cancellation of both room reservations in the K-State Union and a second appearance of its advertisement, which was supposed to be published April 3. However, pro-Khomeini people, who are always loaded with lies, got back the room reservations by claiming that the lecture's sponsoring group is a "committee" under its organization!

I found it hard to understand why the K-State Union director had changed his mind about canceling the rooms by believing such an obvious falsehood. Pro-Khomeini Iranians speaking on behalf of Iraqis are comparable to Soviet communists speaking on behalf of the American people.

The Iranian Muslem Student Organization may have gotten away with its evil attempt this time by its traditional lying, but I would like to remind them about an old saying: You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

Nabel Al-Ani
graduate student in horticulture

Going overboard

Editor,

Granted, the April 3 Collegian did provide some interesting reading, but it also served to alert one to the presence of people for whom perspective is a forgotten issue and any excuse will suffice to cause these people to go completely overboard.

Item: Dave Kingsley, program planner in race desegregation in the College of Education, after seeing a Confederate flag hanging in a dorm window is driven to such a froth that he equates the "old Confederacy" of the Southern states with "the old Third Reich." Excuse me??

In chemistry, reasoning like that usually evokes the opinion that you've been standing too close to the solvent bucket. C'mon Dave, many societies and civilizations engaged in slavery (indeed were economically sustained by it.)

This does not excuse the gross injustices committed by this practice, but it is still permissible to admire some of the features of these civilizations (Roman forms of government, Greek philosophy, etc.) without being accused of contributing to a holocaust.

Item: In the article "Speaker notes harassment by pro-lifers," a representative from an Overland Park abortion clinic apprises readers of the incredible problems at her place of employment. Do you realize that those despicable anti-abortionists "plan to picket at least once a year?"

How does the clinic bear up under such relentless attacks? In addition, these marauders even resorted to such treachery as sending out bogus baby shower invitations to employees when the speaker was pregnant. What next, bogus Tupperware parties? There ought to be a law against such evil deeds as these.

In summary, both articles *may* have had important points to make, but they were so ludicrous that they degenerated to caricatures of reasoning.

James D. McDonald
graduate in biology

Sexist comic strips

Editor,

The people on this campus are working hard for women's rights. We have a good women's studies program, a women's resource center, guidelines for non-sexist language and excellent guest lecturers such as Evalina Kane. Yet, sexism can still be found in one of the most read sections of the Collegian, the comics.

If you happen to save Collegians, or know someone who does, glance through some back issues at the female characters in the comic strips. You may notice Lola Granola of Bloom County fame, Bertha and the veterinarian in Garfield and the "college coed" of Life and Times.

Now, look again and consider some of the following questions: How often are female characters featured in relation to male characters? How are the female characters drawn? Is there a trend? How about dialogue? With what frequency are female sayings non-stereotypical statements? How often do you see the female characters portrayed in non-stereotypical roles?

Whether in comics, on television or in cartoons, male characters are afforded greater diversity than females. In Life and Times, Jeffery is portrayed as a relatively socially conscious, insecure male. His beer-guzzling male counterpart appears to aspire for a more "macho" kind of image.

Bloom County gives us somewhat wacko male penguins, male children and adults. Even Garfield (also male) and his owner offer yet more types of characters. However, the same diversity cannot be found in the female characters. (Never mind that women constitute more than 50 percent of the U.S. population and are outnumbered in the comics about 4-to-1.)

The only comic strip the Collegian carries that I have not mentioned yet is Peanuts. The characters in this strip *appear* to be the least sexist of all. Lucy is portrayed in non-stereotypical roles with sometimes non-sexist dialogue. Males still outnumber females by a small margin (remember, Snoopy and Woodstock are males). But, in comparison to the other strips run in the Collegian, Peanuts offers more than large-breasted caricatures of women.

Being an ardent reader of the Sunday comics, I know that non-sexist strips do exist. I also know that strips with a better balance are available. If the people on this campus are really serious about their work for women's rights, should this not also extend into one of the bastions of American and college life: the comics?

Julie N. Zimmerman
graduate student in sociology

SISCA activities

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to invite the University community at large to take in some of the events coming up in the next few days and next few weeks being sponsored by Students in Solidarity with Central America (SISCA).

At 12:30 p.m., on the island between the Union and Seaton Hall, a performance of what we like to term "guerrilla theatre" will take place. This is usually a mildly irreverent, politically based theatrical display that parodies a specific political figure whose views on the left we tend to disagree with — and who happens to be visiting K-State on or near the day the "guerrilla theatre" production is staged. This time around, a happy coincidence lines up the production with the visit of the right-wing conservative columnist, George F. Will.

At 7 p.m. in Union 207, SISCA is sponsoring a panel discussion led by a number of faculty members who are quite informed and involved politically, especially on Central American issues. The topic will focus around the role of political activism at the university level. It is free and open to the public.

We live in a great country (to coin a phrase) and certainly do enjoy a great amount of freedom to learn what we want and to express ourselves how we wish. SISCA hopes to provide the K-State and Manhattan communities with opportunities for the union of both of these ideas in their upcoming events. The invitations have been made.

Kale Baldock
senior in modern languages

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From Mother Nature to the Kitchen

Spices add Zest to Life

Gingerbread men and spiced tea and cakes would not be around if it were not for Christopher Columbus and Marco Polo's discovery of aromatic and flavorful seeds, leaves and bark that are the origins of different spices.

Polo and Columbus recognized the importance of these herbs and seeds in their exploration of new worlds. They brought the spices back to their homelands, and the spices became highly prized possesions.

The magical history of spices goes back to the days before the first records were kept — even then spices were treasured.

In early religious rites, spices were used as an instrument in worship.

Until modern methods of preserving and curing food were devised, spices such as allspice together with salt played a vital role in the long-term storage of meat and fish.

Spices were a highly priced commodity, at times more precious than gold, and their place of origin was the best kept secret of all-time.

The first sponsored voyages were to find these Eastern riches; the first international trade agreements were to receive them.

Most spices are found in the hot, damp tropical regions of the Orient and the Spice Islands of the East Indies. Some spices, mostly allspice and chile peppers, were found when the New World was discovered in the fifteenth century. More have been cultivated since their discovery.

Interest and variety can be added to bland dishes using spices. The cheapest meats can be turned into delicacies and add foreign flavor to every meal.

Most of the seeds, bark and roots used as spices are dried. They have a long shelf life and will keep almost indefinitely.

It is best to grow or buy spices in small quantities where the flavor is the best. Whole spices retain their flavor much better than ground, so the ideal is to buy whole spices.

Both light and heat affect the flavor, so the least efficient means of storage is the decorative rows of glass jars. Spices should be stored in dark-colored jars and placed away from heat and light.

When buying ground spices, it pays to select a reputable brand. The higher price will be an indication that the product has been carefully graded and will be more pure and pungent.

Allspice is native to Latin America and the West Indies where it was discovered by Spanish explorers. The name allspice recognizes the fact that the berries smell like a blend of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg.

Allspice berries have a long history as a food preservative for meat. It is often used in pickling spice and is packed in barrels of fish to retain freshness.

Caraway is a plant which grows to about 2 feet high and has soft, fernlike leaves and white clumps of flowers. The fruits contain two seeds that make up the spice.

Caraway grows in Europe, North America, Russia and India. The seeds are allowed to ripen in the summer and are then dried and stored in airtight jars.

Caraway seeds are used to flavor cakes, breads and cookies. It was used by the Romans in caraway tea to aid digestion.

Cinnamon originated in Sri Lanka and is now being grown in South India. The tree, a member of the laurel family, can grow to a height of 30-40 feet. It has long, aromatic leaves but is cultivated for the dried inner bark.

The bark is peeled off in long strips. Bundles of bark are left for 24 hours to ferment then the crumbled outer layer is scraped off.

Cinnamon is used to spice pickling vinegar and in mulled wine drinks. Ground cinnamon is used in cakes, cookies and doughnuts.

Cloves are grown in Tanzania and the West Indies. This spice caused many voyages, expeditions and battles. The spice crop is the dried unopened flower bud.

Whole cloves are natural partners to apple dishes of all kinds. They are used to decorate and flavor baked ham. Ground cloves are used in fruitcakes, pickling and mincemeats. In Indonesia, cloves are mixed with tobacco in a thriving cigarette industry.

Gingerbread men and spiced tea and cakes would not be around if it were not for Christopher Columbus and Marco Polo's discoveries of aromatic and flavorful seeds, leaves and bark that are the origins of different spices.

The spice is harvested from the thick, knobby rhizomes which grow on the roots of the plant. They are marketed fresh, dried and ground. The dried root needs to be crushed or bruised to extract the flavor for use in pickles and curries. It is used most often in cakes, especially gingerbread.

Nutmeg is the kernal or nut of a fruit found in the West Indies. Nutmegs are sold whole and ground; the best way to use a whole nutmeg is to grate the amount needed. It is added to mulled wine, eggnog, hot and cold milk drinks, spiced breads, pies and doughnuts.

Pepper is one of the world's most important spices. One of the earliest trading commodities used by Oriental and European countries, both black and white pepper are produced from a climbing vine that is a native of India and the West Indies.

Black pepper is the entire peppercorn. White pepper is made from the berries left on the vine to mature and then soaked to soften the outer hull to a grayish-white.

Vanilla is one of the flavorings discovered by early explorers of the New world. It was brought to Europe by the Spaniards, who found the Aztecs using it as a flavoring for chocolate.

Grown on a climbing vine, the pods produced are dried or made into a liquid extract. Vanilla is used commercially in the manufacturing of chocolate, ice cream and puddings.

Information for this article was taken from The Encyclopedia of Spices, published by Chartwell Books, 1979.



Jars courtesy of Functions, Aggieville.

Spices courtesy of Dillions, Westloop.

HOT SPICED ORANGE TEA

1 quart boiling water
1/4 cup sugar
10 whole cloves
2 cinnamon sticks, each 2 inches long
4 tea bags
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
rind of 1/4 medium-sized orange
one slice fresh lemon

Combine the first four ingredients in a saucepan.
Mix well and bring to boiling point.
Remove from heat and add tea bags.
Steep four minutes. Strain.
Stir in remaining ingredients.
Place over low heat to keep warm. (DO NOT BOIL.)
Remove and discard orange rind.
Serve in cups, using cinnamon sticks as stirrers if desired.
Yield 6 servings.

OLD TIME CINNAMON SUGAR COOKIES

1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 cup (2 sticks) soft butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups light brown sugar
1 large egg
1/2 cup thick sour cream
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Blend first four ingredients.
Gradually add brown sugar.
Beat in egg.
Stir in sour cream and flour. Mix well.
Drop dough by rounded teaspoon portions, 2 inches apart, onto lightly greased cookie sheets.
Bake in preheated hot oven (400 degrees) 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned around the edges.
Yield 4 dozen large cookies.

GINGERBREAD MEN

3/4 cup molasses
3/4 cup butter or margarine
3 2/3 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons ground ginger
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
3/4 cup dark brown sugar
1 large egg

Heat molasses in a saucepan large enough for mixing cookies.
Remove from heat and stir in butter or margarine. Cool.
Sift together the next six ingredients, add brown sugar and mix well.
Stir into the molasses and butter mixture.
Add egg and mix well.
Chill 1-2 hours or until dough is stiff enough to roll.
Divide dough in half.
Roll each half 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick on a lightly floured board, chilling the second half while the first half is being rolled and cut.
Use a gingerbread-man cookie cutter dipped in flour.
Place on lightly greased cookie sheets.
Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 12-15 minutes or until lightly browned around the edges.
Cool on wire racks. Store airtight.
Yield about 16 gingerbread men.

BROWN-AND-SERVE POPPY SEED ROLLS

12 brown-and-serve rolls
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
poppy seed

Place rolls on a baking sheet. Mix butter or margarine with corn syrup and brush over tops of rolls.
Sprinkle with poppy seeds.
Bake in a pre-heated very hot oven (475 degrees F.) 10-12 minutes or until brown.
Serve hot. Yield 1 dozen rolls

Recipes taken from The Spice Cookbook by Avanelle Day and Lillie Stuckey, 1964.

Story by
Susan Staggenborg
Illustration by
Steve Wolgast

Provost search may go into summer

By The Collegian Staff

A new search for a University provost may begin in late summer if the single remaining candidate does not accept or is not offered the position, said John Keller, professor in regional and community planning and member of the search committee.

Keller gave his report during the monthly Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Union Big Eight Room.

Milton Glick, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Missouri at Columbia, is the sole candidate. Glick will return to K-State Sunday and Monday with his family to see if a match between Glick and the University is possible, Keller said.

There will be no further involvement from the committee, and no further information will be released until after the visit, he said.

The three candidates who withdrew their applications are Dennis G. Brown, dean of the College of Letters and Science and professor of chemistry at Montana State University; Jim Ozbun, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Washington State University; and Myron Henry, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Central Michigan University.

Provost Owen Koeppe will step down June 30 after seven years of service.

Another topic of discussion during the meeting was the nomination of honorary doctoral candidates for the 1987 May commencement. The two candidates, former Kansas Gov. John Carlin and former Kansas Supreme Court Chief Justice Alfred G. Schroeder, were approved after discussion by the senate.

"Both candidates qualify well and brought honor to the University and to the state," said Frank Orazem, professor of agricultural economics.

Board selects executive staff for fall Collegian

By LORI LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

Selection of the fall executive staff for the Collegian was announced by the Board of Student Publications at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Deron Johnson, junior in journalism and mass communications, was selected for the position of fall editor of the Collegian. Chosen for the fall advertising manager's position was Judy Haefele, junior in journalism and mass communications.

"I hope to continue the trend of the paper — the aggressive and in-depth reporting," Johnson said.

Johnson said one change he hopes to make is to get students in the Reporting 2 class more involved in the daily operations of the Collegian. He said the Collegian will rely heavily on these students because the number of students required to enroll in the class will be reduced next fall. Students majoring in advertising are no longer being required to take the class.

"I want to take steps early to involve the (Reporting 2) students," Johnson said. "We do depend on them."

Jonie Trued, senior in agricultural journalism and spring Collegian editor, said the Collegian is making large steps toward the emphasis of professionalism on the staff.

"I'm certain Deron will do everything possible to promote the professionalism of the staff," she said. "Deron isn't afraid of the long hours or the work, and he has turned out some first-rate pieces of journalism."

Trued said she believes Johnson has many good ideas to improve the way the Collegian is run, and his flare for creativity will influence the staff members in a positive way.

Johnson said he will begin to accept applications for fall staff members immediately. Positions open include managing editor, news editor, desk editors, copy editors, staff writers, photo editor, photographers, columnists and graphic artists.

Haefele said she was excited about being selected for the fall advertising manager's position. She said a goal for fall advertising staff is to improve the quality of the ads and to increase advertising sales by 9 percent from last fall. The total for last fall was $193,486, Haefele said.

"I want them (advertising staff members) to improve the creativity of our ads," Haefele said. "We will be using several incentive programs to increase creativity."

Sheila Hutinett, senior in journalism and mass communications and spring advertising manager for the Collegian, said she thinks Haefele will do a "wonderful job." Haefele's experience as a summer advertising intern at the Topeka Capital-Journal will help her at the Collegian, Hutinett said.

"I think Judy will be a real asset to the advertising department," she said. "She's pretty creative and has a lot of good ideas."

Available on the fall advertising staff are the positions of assistant advertising manager, account representatives and graphic artists, Haefele said.

She said she is looking for "aggressive, enthusiastic and dedicated go-getters" who are willing to work long hours.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Panel debates business crime

By KRISTI BARANCIK
Collegian Reporter

White-collar crime may not be as serious as Americans are being led to believe.

"Is greed getting the better of America?" was the question presented in a panel discussion during a business honors seminar Tuesday afternoon in Calvin Hall moderated by Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing.

"I believe you will always see and read about sensational cases," but these cases give you a distorted view of business practices, said Richard Stultz, vice president for human resources and plant manager for McCall's Pattern Co., Manhattan.

"Enormous amounts of money certainly change people's perceptions on what is right and wrong," Stultz said. "I hope to keep this wave of white-collar crime in perspective."

Much of the publicity that white-collar crime is receiving may be attributed to the lack of competition by other issues in the news.

"I think the fact that business news is news is good news," said Steve Harrison, broker for Edward D. Jones and Co., Manhattan. There have been increased efforts by the Securities and Exchange Commission to help regulate such business crimes, he said.

'I'd like to see the government completely out of business. Each business has to set its own value standards and its own ethics.'

—Richard Stultz

"The fact that you're hearing about them says that the system is working," Harrison said.

"I think the question of legislating ethics is the responsibility not only of the government, but of every sector in society, as well as individuals," said Dave Stewart, campus minister for the American Baptist Campus Ministry.

Government regulation of business may not be the ultimate solution to white-collar crime. Business leaders are responsible for establishing a code of conduct within the organization, Stultz said.

"I'd like to see the government completely out of business," he said. "Each business has to set its own value standards and its own ethics."

"People who are in the leadership roles in our society need to tighten things up," said Edward Seaton, editor and publisher of the Manhattan Mercury. There is an absence of integrity in society today, not just in business, he said.

"The corporate culture of an organization creates the environment to allow or discourage fraudulent actions," Stultz said. Actions that start out to be innocent and subtle may snowball until they are out of control.

"Fraud is limited to the ingenuity of man," Stultz said. However, white-collar crime is not a new trend in American society, and in many cases it is simply more publicized than the successes and legitimate dealings in the business world.

"I don't think that there are a lot more shady deals occurring today," Harrison said, "(but) the dollars are bigger."

"I'm not sure that (business ethics) are any worse or any better in the country than they have been," said Charles Hostetler, First Savings Bank chairman and instructor of finance.

"The inside information situation is giving rise to a lot of the problems," Hostetler said. "Inside information is a very different situation from the standpoint that you have so many people working on these deals."

There may be a lack of antitrust legislation today which would help stop the circulation of such insider information, he said.

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Speaker stresses economic cooperation

By LAUREN BRUNO
Collegian Reporter

Economic cooperation at the community level could spur economic innovation, increase research and development, and assist small businesses and family farms in the area, said Bill Norris, chairman emeritus of Control Data Corp.

Norris spoke to University President Jon Wefald, administrators and business community leaders Tuesday afternoon in the Union in an attempt to stimulate interest in economic development and job creation programs.

To successfully achieve these goals, communities must establish a job creation network, he said. The network functions at different levels in technological cooperation with industry, universities and state and federal governments.

"A partnership among industry, university and government is critically important to more efficiently create and transfer knowledge and to better train more people," Norris said.

Norris said he has developed an approach to economic development and job creation based on public and private technological cooperation using innovation.

"Innovation is the process of creating and utilizing technology to make improvements in existing products or creating new ones and getting them into the marketplace."

This approach to economic development and job creation is based on three premises, he said.

"There must be a vast increase in technological cooperation to more efficiently use the nation's resources."

By efficiently using resources, he said, innovation can be expanded to reverse the decline of U.S. competitiveness in the world market.

"(Secondly,) emphasis must be placed on assisting the small business sector because it is the source of new jobs," he said. "Lastly, new institutions must be established to facilitate technological cooperation."

Midwest Technology Development Institute has been established by nine Midwest states and recognized as a significant institution for advancing technological cooperation, Norris said.

MTDI has a threefold objective: expand cooperation among Midwest universities and industry to increase research efficiency; extend technological cooperation to include universities in foreign countries; and provide a mechanism to increase the availability of creating joint ventures between the Midwest and foreign countries.

Plans include heavy concentration on rural development. The rural enterprise partnership aids farm families in many ways, Norris said.

"Most problems are in rural America; therefore, we need to concentrate on agriculture and manufacturing for the revitilization necessary," Norris said.

Advanced technology would be taught to farmers, offering development and implementation of agricultural technology and expert systems developed to help farmers manage more profitably, he said.

"I'm impressed with the interest of the faculty here of doing the most they can do to help economic development and small business."

Group tours schools, sings at Royals game

By The Collegian Staff

After a Manhattan Transit bus stopped in front of All Faiths Chapel this morning, 64 men wearing blue blazers and gray pants loaded the bus: Its destination — Kansas City, Kan.

The K-State Men's Glee Club will be touring Kansas City high schools today and Thursday as part of its spring tour. Some of the schools they will perform at are Schlagle High School, Turner High School, Blue Valley North High School and Leawood Middle School.

This evening the Glee Club is scheduled to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the Kansas City Royals game in Royals Stadium.

"The Glee Club is made up of non-music majors, and we have become a very popular group over the past few years," said Mike Serpan, senior in marketing and men's glee club president.

Serpan attributes the group's success to its ability to perform a wide variety of music. He said the group's repertoire currently includes spiritual hymns, old drinking songs and the fight songs of Big Eight schools.

Sweepstakes winners may actually be losers

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

"Enter our $100,000 prize giveaway and win an island vacation for two."

If this sounds familiar, it is probably because sweepstakes offers and so-called prize giveaways have been slowly but surely infiltrating American mailboxes.

People enter these contests hoping to win all the stakes in the game. Unfortunately, the rules of the game are often unclear and the stakes may be too high.

Magazine publishing companies popularized the use of sweepstakes in the early '60s to promote subscription sales. Sweepstakes are now used by many companies including fast-food restaurants, time-share condominiums and retail stores.

Sweepstakes promotions offered through the mail are usually disguised as offical business letters or actual checks made out to the receiver.

In order to win the "wonderful" prize offered, the recipient of the letter usually has to send in some sort of entry form and a letter stating they will agree to publicity if they should win, according to a pamphlet by S. Wycoff, of the Better Business Bureau in Arlington, Va.

The winners are determined by a random drawing of the entry forms.

If the outside envelope says, "You



may be a pre-selected winner," don't start planning how to spend the money.

When this phrase is used, every name chosen from a list is assigned a number. These are the "pre-selected" winners, Wycoff said.

Companies get their lists from several different sources, from telephone directories to "list" companies. These are companies that buy customers' names from other companies and then sell them or rent them out, Wycoff said.

Some sweepstakes promoters can specifically request a certain type of list — the names of people who have demonstrated a tendency to purchase mail-order items, for example.

The people on these lists who receive these sweepstakes offers are instructed to return their "secret" number for a possible win. If the winning number, chosen by a national sweepstakes-drawing company, is not returned, the prize does not have to be awarded to anyone, Wycoff said.

Although there are many legitimate sweepstakes offers, each consumer must realize many others might be receiving the "You may be a winner" envelope.

"It goes to millions of people, and your chances (for winning) are pretty slim," said Marilyn White, operations manager at the BBB in Topeka.

However, should someone be lucky enough to win a prize in one of the sweepstakes, there are other aspects to consider.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, a sweepstakes winner is required to pay taxes on the fair market value of the prize won.

For example, a person may win a car with a fair market value of $10,000. This amount would have to be reported to the IRS as income for that "lucky" year.

"The addition of the $10,000 to a person's yearly income would most likely bump a winner to a higher tax bracket, subsequently causing an individual to owe more taxes," according to Wycoff's pamphlet.

Because many sweepstakes offers are, in fact, legitimate, the consumer may wonder how the companies can give away thousands of dollars and still come out ahead.

"Quite simply, the companies, such as magazines, sell enough subscriptions through their promotions to make themselves a profit," White said.

With most offers, the consumer is given the choice of receiving a company's mail-order catalog or ordering some merchandise. However, under a federally mandated law, those who are just entering the contest and those who are also ordering a product or catalog must have equal chances of winning the prize.

Sweepstakes are regulated by several federal organizations to ensure legitimacy. The U.S. Postal Service, for example, examines all promotions that go through the mail.

The Federal Trade Commission also helps keep promotions and sweepstakes offers legitimate by regulating all unfair or deceptive promotions. One organization was charged by the FTC because its sweepstakes promotion was deceptive and prizes that were advertised in the promotion were never awarded to the supposed winners, Wycoff said.

The FTC also requires that the exact number of prizes in each category and the odds of winning be made available, the geographic area covered by the game be made clear and the expiration date of the game be indicated somewhere on the original offer.

Although sweepstakes promotions prompt a lot of inquiries at the BBB in Topeka, there have not been many complaints, White said.

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Track coach wins big during signing period

By The Collegian Staff

One of the big winners during the signing period for spring sports has been K-State track and cross country coach John Capriotti.

Since the signing period began March 8, Capriotti has landed six quality athletes. Four were signed on opening day and two more signees were announced Tuesday.

Among the track notables signed were Clifton Ethridge, a long jumper from Hendersonville, N.C.; Missouri cross country champion Phil Byrne and sprinter Tyrone Watkins from Topeka.

Ethridge leaped 25-foot-5 in the long jump last year as a junior — the third-best leap among prep athletes nationwide. He was heavily recruited by such schools as Texas A&M, North Carolina State and Tennessee.

"Clifton may be one of the best, if not the best, athletes which K-State has ever signed," Capriotti said. "The only long jumper in the (Big Eight) conference to jump farther than him last season was our own Kenny Harrison.

Byrne was selected as an alternate for the World Cross Country Championships held at Warsaw, Poland, in March. Watkins brings with him three state-best times in the 100-meter, 200-meter and 400-meter dashes.

"We're excited to have two runners of this caliber join us at K-State," Capriotti said.

Ellarie Pesmark is Capriotti's lone signee for women's track. She was the 400-meter dash runner-up at the state meet last year as a junior.

"She can do a lot of things and will continue to only get better," Capriotti said.

In women's basketball, Coach Matilda Mossman landed Jennifer Grebing from Frohna, Mo. The 6-2 center averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds per game last season at Perryville High School.

"She has good hands inside as both a rebounder and a shooter" Mossman said. "We can't wait to give her more experience."

Earlier signings previously announced included one for men's basketball, four in women's basketball and two in women's tennis.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jennifer Grebing, 6-2, center, Frohna, Mo. (Perryville). Averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds a game this past season. Grebing set records for most rebounds in a state playoff game (16) and was the third leading all-time scorer in the state of Missouri with more than 1,600 points.

Nadira Hazim, 5-8, guard, Topeka (West). An all-state, all-league and all-city performer who averaged 24 points and seven rebounds as a senior at Topeka West High School. Hazim was one of two individuals from Kansas named to the National Youth Foundation's All-America team.

MEN'S TRACK

Tyrone Watkins, 6-2, sprinter, Wichita (West). Defending state 400-meter champion who had the fastest times in the state last year in the 100-meter (10.4), 200-meter (21.3) and 400-meter (48.0) dashes. Watkins was a high school All-American in the 400-meter dash.

Pat Allen, 5-10, javelin, Kingman (Hutchinson Community College). A junior college All-American in the javelin with a personal best of 205-0. He was a three-sport standout letterman in football, basketball and track at Kingman High School

Clifton Ethridge, 5-8, long jump, Hendersonville, N.C. Ethridge was named All-American by Track & Field News, USA Today and National High School Coaches' Association. Last year as a junior, he leaped 25-5 in the long jump — third best in the nation among prep athletes.

Phil Byrne, 5-10, distance, Independence, Mo. (O'Hara). Was the Missouri state cross country champion and was selected as an alternate for the World Cross Country Championships held in Warsaw, Poland in March. "He will have an immediate impact on our team, which is hard for a freshman to do," Capriotti said.

Todd Eggers, 6-0, middle distance, Kansas City, Mo. (Park Hill). Undefeated in cross country before a stress fracture held him out of this season's cross country meet. Eggers has great range, Capriotti said, and can be run in any event ranging from the half mile to the 10,000 meters.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Ellarie Pesmark, long sprinter, Topeka (Seaman). Was runner-up in the 400-meter dash at the state meet last year with a 56.5. Pesmark also ran the anchor leg on Seaman's state champion mile relay team. "Ellarie is a good example of untapped talent," Capriotti said.

In addition to the above athletes, K-State earlier released the names of athletes listed below who also have signed letters of intent.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

John Rettiger, 6-9, 210-pound, center, Strong City (Chase County).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tonya King, 6-0, forward, Liberal.

Stacey Boyle, 6-2, center, Dodge City, (Dodge City CC).

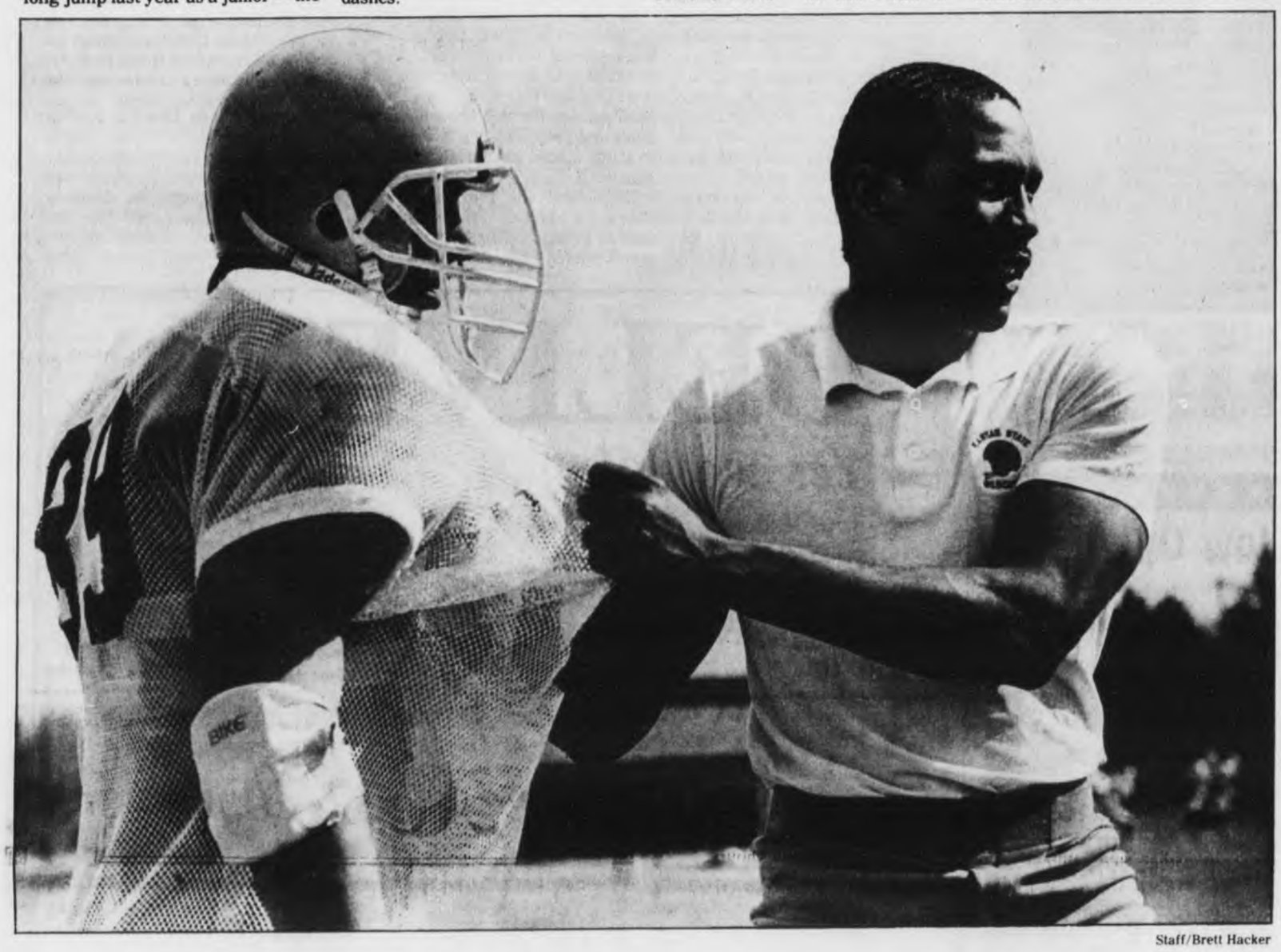
Diana Miller, 5-11, forward, Hutchinson (Buhler).

Kristie Bahner, 5-11, forward, Topeka, (Topeka High).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Thresa Burcham, Little Rock, Ark. (McClellan).

Mistie Bitner, Bonner Springs.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Defensive end coach L.C. Cole, a second-assistant, wants his players to first learn how to win and believes the Wildcats can go to a bowl game next season.

"My goal is to give the players a vacation in December," he said. Cole received All-Big Eight honors in 1979 while playing for Nebraska.

Cole eyes bowl bid for K-State in 1987

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Collegian Reporter

K-State's football team has been to only one bowl game, in which the Wildcats lost 14-3 to Wisconsin at the 1982 Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

But if defensive end coach L.C. Cole has his way, K-State will have to alter a section in its media guide so it will read "bowl appearances" after next season.

When K-State's football team takes to the field this fall, defensive end coach L.C. Cole first wants his players to have learned the art of winning.

But besides teaching his players how to win, the second-year assistant said the goal he has set for the Wildcats next season is to go to a bowl game.

Assistant Coaches of K-State

He said a bowl-game bid would be a great reward for the team's hard work throughout the year.

"My goal is to give the players a vacation in December," Cole said.

Cole, 31, received All-Big Eight honors in 1979 while playing for Nebraska, and he knows from playing as a Cornhusker what it takes to win. He then played for the New York Jets in 1980 before starting his coaching career that has taken him to the University of Nebraska, New Mexico State University, Ball State University and then to his position at K-State.

Although his playing experiences usually ended with a victory, his coaching experience has given him a taste of what it's like to lose. Cole said he learned how to accept losing while he was defensive end coach at New Mexico State because the team suffered several losses.

Along with accepting a loss, he learned how to turn a program around.

He said one of the first things to consider when turning a program around is the players the team recruits. Cole said there are many differences between the professional teams and the college ranks when it comes to recruiting.

Cole said the pros have a definite advantage acquirng players.

"The pros have a draft to get superior athletes. This enables the pros to run any kind of defense they want," Cole said. "In college you have to adapt your defense to the abilities of the players you have."

As an assistant at Nebraska, Cole worked with about 12 defensive ends. While at Ball State University, he said, the players were average and he really had to work hard to get them to play to their full potential.

At K-State, however, and considering the depth of talent in the Big Eight Conference, Cole said, it takes a team of superior athletes to be competitive.

And the 'Cats aren't that far from being competitive, Cole said.

"We can be competitive with Nebraska and Oklahoma in two years," he said.

University ignoring 'Cat rowing teams; athletic fee needed



CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

It doesn't seem fair to put one varsity sport ahead of another, such as the case with K-State's rowing crew.

While K-State supports 12 varsity teams, it ignores one of its most successful programs to date — K-State's rowing teams.

K-State's varsity eight-man crew won the Big Eight Conference championship last year and look to be in good shape to win it again. The team has a 4-0 record dating back to the last race of last spring.

This record includes victories against the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska — both of which are school-supported.

Now just think what K-State's crew could do if it received financial support. Basically, there are two reasons why K-State doesn't fund the crew.

First, the Wildcat crew refuses to become part of K-State's sports club council.

The sports club council consists of University club sports such as the rugby team and the parachute club. Each year Student Senate appropriates money to the council, if requested, to fund club teams.

Student Senate decided it would be easier and more consistent to allocate funds in this way, said Sally Rouston, coordinator of student activities at K-State, rather than hearing individual requests from teams.

K-State's crew received $600 from Student Senate in 1984-85, the first year the council existed. Since then, though, the Wildcats have not received any funds from Student Senate or the sports club council.

Why? Because the crew refuses to be considered a sports club and therefore can't receive funds from Student Senate.

"(Student Senate) wanted to lump the crew in with the sports clubs," said K-State crew coach Don Rose. "We consider ourselves to be a varsity sport, not a club sport. We aren't a sports club and don't want to be considered one."

When the crew was first started 24 years ago, it was well supported by the University, Rose said.

"The first five to six years the crew was well supported by the Student Senate through the athletic fee," he added. "But that changed later on.

"K-State is the only varsity crew in Kansas that's not supported by their school," he added. "As an orphan varsity sport we certainly need the support."

On the other side of the coin is the view of K-State's Student Governing Association.

"If they wanted to become part of the group and request funds they could have," Rouston said. "I've talked to members of the crew before, but the general feeling (among the crew) is 'we need more than what you can give us and if you can't give us more, then forget it.'"

As for the second reason, Athletic Director Larry Travis said it is not feasible for K-State to support additional sports at this time.

"I've talked to several people from the crew before about them wanting to become part of the varsity program," Travis said. "But we're not going to add any other sports until we can fund them properly.

"We had to drop (men's tennis and women's softball) last year and we aren't going to add more sports until we get those two back, and at this time we don't plan to add any," he added.

Sounds like common sense to me. It's like buying a Ferrari when you can only afford a Volkswagen. You may enjoy the Ferrari, but sooner or later you are going to have to give it up.

There is a solution to this problem — one that has been in the news for more than a year now. K-State needs a student athletic fee to help fund fledgling varsity athletics and club sports programs.

The fee would not only benefit people involved with athletics, but it would benefit the University by increasing the quality of its programs and giving K-State more media exposure as the teams do better competitively.

Positive exposure would help draw more students to K-State. Very few people would want to attend K-State if the quality of its academic programs were poor. Why should it be any different for athletics?

By better funding athletic programs, victories could become commonplace at K-State.

Briefly In Sports

Home builders donate $2,000

The Manhattan Home Builders Association will present a $2,000 check to K-State's Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund. The donation is a token of appreciation for letting the association use Brandenberry Indoor Complex March 13-15 for its Home Show.

Rain halts WSU-'Cat baseball game

Rain forced the postponement of Tuesday's K-State-Wichita State baseball game. The game has been rescheduled for May 6. Weather permitting, the Wildcats will play Tarkio College in a double-header at 1 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

Soccer team wins 2 at Big 8 meet

The K-State men's soccer team advanced to the semifinals of the Big Eight Conference tournament played Saturday at Boulder, Colo. The Wildcats posted 1-0 victories against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State before losing 2-0 to Iowa State.

Snow forced the rescheduling of the semifinal and final matches. Exact date and location are still pending.

Mantle ready to depart hospital

Former baseball star Mickey Mantle was cheerful and ready to go home after tests showed that chest pains he suffered probably stemmed from stress syndrome, a doctor said Tuesday.

"Mr. Mantle has had no previous history of heart problems. He does have evidence of bronchitis and has had physical symptoms suggesting stress syndrome," said Dr. Michael Rothkopf, medical director of Irving (Texas) Heart Institute.

WSU places 1st in K-State Golf Classic

By The Collegian Staff

The women's golf team from Wichita State maintained its 15-stroke lead and won the rain-shortened, 27-hole K-State Women's Golf Classic played Monday and Tuesday at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City.

The second day of tournament play was limited to nine holes of action due to rainy weather.

"All members of the teams should be commended for playing in this junk," K-State Coach Rob Sedorcek said.

K-State finished second in the four-team tournament at the par-72, 5,515-yard Rolling Meadows course. Wichita State — with three of its golfers placing in the top five — took the title with a 506, 15 strokes ahead of the Wildcats.

Northeast Missouri State followed K-State with a score of 539. North Dakota University rounded out the field with a score of 556.

Wichita State's Tracey Brawey fired a 40 for the low score of the day. Teammate Ann Vandermillen took individualist honors with 122 (80-42). Brawey tied for second place with 'Cat golfer Paige Harrison, both with scores of 127. Brawey's two-day scores were 87-40, and Harrison carded 84-45.

For K-State, senior Paige Harrison was the only team member to place in the top five of the tournament, taking third with a 127 (84-43). Other Wildcat scores were Erin Andrew 130 (83-47), Shelley Sherman 131 (89-42), Jill Zientara 133 (91-42) and Maj-Beth Rulifson 145 (99-46).

"WSU has played for almost 10 days straight. Consequently, they're more on top of their game. Hopefully we'll be able to work hard so that we'll be ready for the Big Eight Tournament," Sodercek said.

Final Team Results

1. Wichita State — 506.
2. K-State — 521.
3. Northeast Missouri State — 539.
4. North Dakota — 556

Top Five Individuals

1. Ann Vandermillen, Wichita State — 122 (80-42).
2. Tracy Brawey, Wichita State — 127 (80-47).
3. Paige Harrison, K-State — 127 (84-43).
4. D'Anne Gross, Northeast Missouri — 128 (83-45).

Cubs' pitcher flirts with no-hitter for 8 innings

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The only thing better than pitching a no-hitter would be doing it before your family and friends. And that's almost what happened to Jamie Moyer.

The Chicago Cub's left-hander, who grew up in nearby Souderton, held the Philadelphia Phillies hitless through eight innings Monday night before yielding a clean single to Juan Samuel leading off the bottom of the ninth.

It would have been the first no-hitter ever pitched at Veteran's Stadium, which opened in 1971.

When Samuel came to the plate, virtually everyone in the stadium, including Moyer's parents and a multitude of friends, was cheering for the 24-year-old. In fact, Samuel's single was followed by emphatic but good-natured booing.

Moyer's only other appearance in Philadelphia was last June, a week after he had been recalled by Chicago. He was rocked for six runs in 2⅔ innings as the Phillies went on to a 19-1 victory.

"I wanted to prove to my teammates and to all of my people that were here that I could pitch in Philadelphia," Moyer said. "After my last start here, there might have been some doubts."

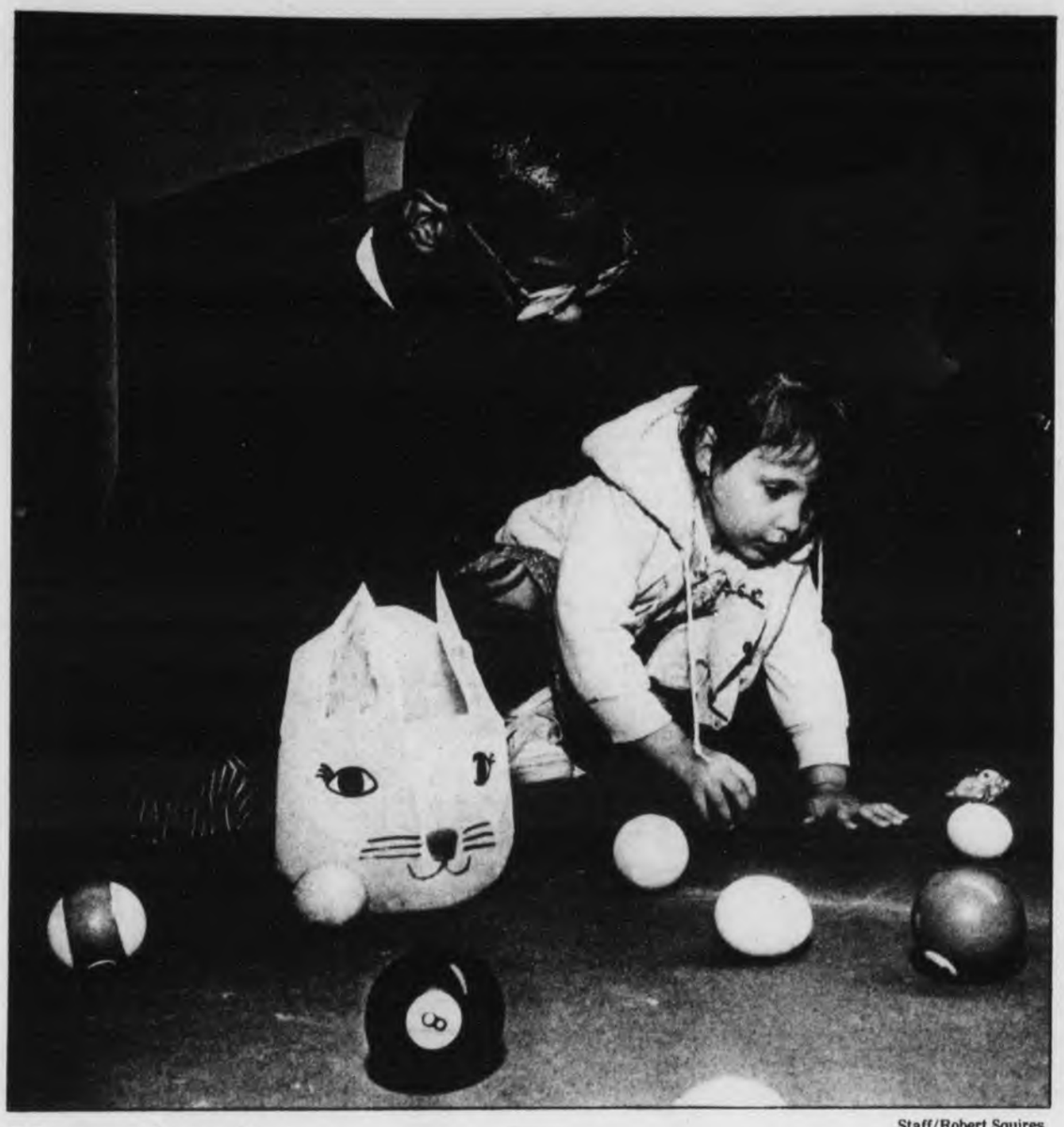
Moyer, who was 7-4 last season, was pitching in his 18th major league game. He struck out 12 and walked six. After Samuel's hit, a walk and another hit followed and Lee Smith came in to save the 5-2 victory.

Moyer, who pitched three consecutive no-hitters in high school, was aware of the no-hitter but said he really felt no pressure.

"I was thinking about it in the seventh and eighth innings," he said.

"But I felt fine going out in the ninth. I was a little upset with myself because I got the pitch to Samuel up a little. It's a guessing game and Samuel guessed right."

He said he was getting a little tired since it was his first start of the year.



Staff/Robert Squires

Happy hunting

Stacey Campbell, junior in agricultural journalism and president of FarmHouse, lifts Khristie Busch, 3, to reach eggs hidden on a pool table Tuesday at the fraternity during an Easter egg hunt for children from the Big Lakes Developmental Center. The hunt, normally an outdoors affair, was moved indoors due to rain.

Suspenseful film 'Mona Lisa' features complex protagonist

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Bob Hoskins, star of the powerful and poignant "Mona Lisa," is one of the most consistently fascinating actors in movies today. He has been described as everything from a fireplug to a bulldog, but those descriptions fail to get at the core of humanity which he brings to every character he plays. He might look like a Napoleon ready to explode, but inside, his characters are too naive to really understand the world in which they live.

Film Review

In Neil Jordan's dark and magnificent "Mona Lisa," Hoskins plays a small time hood named George who is released from prison after a seven-year sentence. George had played the fall guy for Mortwell (Michael Caine), an underworld crime boss who specializes in pornography and prostitution, so now Mortwell gives George a job driving a beautiful, high-priced call girl, Simone (Cathy Tyson), from one trick to the next. She looks like a princess with the confident tilt of her head and her velvety chocolate-brown skin.

To Simone, George is hopelessly coarse, so she gives him a roll of money to buy a new wardrobe. He must look good if he is going to escort her to her clients' high class hotels. But instead of buying a suit like she intended, George shows up in a leather jacket and gawdy polyester shirt. "Doncha like it?" he says while her eyes roll toward the ceiling.

Hoskins is a master at playing these not-too-intelligent type characters. A lesser actor might have turned George's coarseness into cuteness, and thus made the character irritating, but Hoskins gives the character a volatile, yet vulnerable, nature.

This is shown in the movie's very first scene when George, fresh out of prison, shows up at his wife's home with a bundle of flowers. His daughter opens the door, but she doesn't know what to say to him. His wife then starts screaming and throws the flowers in his face. George stands on the sidewalk, confused and angry.

The movie's film noir-ish plot really gets going after George and Simone begin to respect each other. She then asks him to search for her friend, Cathy. This leads George on a lurid journey through London's strip joints and peep shows. But ultimately Cathy's trail leads right back to Mortwell.

Throughout the film, Nat King Cole's '50s classic, "Mona Lisa," is used as a refrain. This gives the song new depth for those who think it is only a schmaltzy relic of its time. George becomes like the romantic hero of the lyrics, especially once he begins to fall in love with Simone.

Cole sings "Are you real, Mona Lisa?/Or just a cold and lonely lovely work of art?" These same questions might be in George's mind when he thinks about Simone. He's not articulate enough to ever ask such questions, but his eyes reveal the confusion he feels whenever he thinks of her.

It's Hoskins' performance (which earned him an Oscar nomination) that really makes "Mona Lisa" a success, but he isn't the film's only asset. Cathy Tyson as Simone delivers a wonderful performance. Standing tall and straight, with her shoulders thrown back, she's like an Arabian princess.

The film's other main strength is the direction of Neil Jordan. In "The Company of Wolves" (1985), he showed himself to be a master of visuals. "Mona Lisa" is likewise exceptionally well-photographed, showing Jordan's taste for the unusual.

At times "Mona Lisa" is predictable, especially for those people familiar with the conventions of film noir; but the movie overcomes this predictability through the depth of the characterizations and the Hitchcockian suspense created by Jordan's forever-moving camera.

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Before you leave for summer vacation, take advantage of the pre-publication price of *A Week At Kansas State* and order your copy in Kedzie 103. The special rate of $22.00 includes shipping costs so next September it will be delivered to your door. Start planning now for early Christmas presents for your friends and relatives.



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The book will be a 10" x 14", 168-page high-quality "coffee table" publication containing nearly 70 pages of full color. Shipping date is expected to be during September 1987, in time for the Christmas holidays next year. Fill out the card as indicated below and include a check for the proper amount and mail to: KSU Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. You will be allowed to order up to three (3) copies at this special pre-publication price, which includes shipping and handling.
I/we wish to order _____ cop(ies) of the hard-cover book, A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE, at $22.00 each (plus $1.10 applicable Kansas resident sales tax). Enclosed is a check or money order for $_____ to cover total costs of the publication, including shipping and handling. Advance orders will be shipped first (in September 1987).
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A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE
OCTOBER 12-19, 1986

FORGET SOMETHING?

New yearbooks will arrive soon (May 4-6)
We need to clear space for the 1987 yearbook!
These are just a few of the people who still haven't picked up their 1986 Royal Purple Yearbooks:
Robin McCune, Linda McGee, Steve McGinness, Brenda McHenry, Jeffery McKie, Brady McKinley, Jeffery McMullen, Marci McPhail, Richard Meador, Bart Meged, Susan Meinert, Joe Merlo, Kevin Messing, Wade Meyer, Henry Miller, Rodney Miller, Stacey Miller, Brent Milleson, Cynthia Mills, Sean Mills, Sherry Mitchell, Gisela Moeller, Mark Goffett, Cristina Molina, C. Mongkol-Winkler, Larry Montandon, Maureen Moore, Michael Moore, Mark Morey, Michael Morgan, Andrew Morris, Julie Moser, Tiffeny Moss, Wade Mount, Kevin Muff, Scott Muir, Lisa Mulvany, John Murphy, Kimberly Murray, Monic Musselwhite, Marci Nave, Marsha Naylor, Kathryn Neibling, James Neumann, Leeanne Neustrom, Brett Nevins, Courtney Newell, Nancy Newlin, Rebecca Nicholson, Susan Nicholson, Kerry Nickel, Cathy Nielsen, Steven Nolan, John Noll, Lisa Norris, Paul Nunes, Kimberly O'Conner
Bring your KSU ID to Kedzie 103 M-F 8-5 p.m.

Missiles

Continued from Page 1

Shultz, in a 4½-hour meeting with Gorbachev, delivered a new invitation from Reagan to go to Washington for a superpower summit meeting this year.

But the Soviet leader told reporters that "generally, without reason, I do not go anywhere, particularly America."

Shultz met Gorbachev, along with their senior advisers, in Catherine's Hall in the Grand Kremlin Palace on the heels of a bitter public exchange between the superpowers on spy charges.

"This cannot be just a stroll," Gorbachev said as he again stressed a summit meeting should produce solid results.

A senior U.S. official, in a post-midnight briefing, refused to say whether the session produced any progress. He said, however, that "the summit was not a central issue."

Shultz met also with Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze — a total of nearly 10 hours with senior Soviet officials. Shultz had four separate meetings with his staff.

In a downbeat report at the end of Shultz's busy day, Tass said: "The U.S. leadership is practically unprepared to act vigorously, to go its part of the way," to improve superpower relations.

And yet, the dispatch said, Gorbachev offered to unilaterally eliminate the Soviet tactical nuclear weapons.

"What are you afraid of?" Gorbachev was quoted as saying.

The effect of the proposal was not immediately clear. The two sides have been locked in debate over the SS-12s and SS-23s, with the Soviets arguing they are short-range rockets which should be dealt with separately.

The United States, which has no such weapons, classifies them as medium-range and backed by its allies wants them included the proposed agreement.

Carlin

Continued from Page 1

lot of talent, but we import a lot of talent, too."

What needs to be done to improve the number of quality individuals remaining in Kansas is "people need to realize if the community is growing, they need to pay better salaries," he said.

Carlin said once the economy starts to improve, the state should immediately start financing education rather than figuring out how to give the excess back to the taxpayers.

"You don't always serve the taxpayers best by giving it back."

On the issue of contracting out jobs to save governmental dollars, he said the most important thing is to ensure that the accountability remains.

"There is a great deal of potential in contracting out, but it is not the answer to everything," he said.

Looking back on the years he served as governor, Carlin said he left the office with very few regrets.

"I really believe if I contributed anything at all, it was getting the state to believe that change is OK," he said. "I didn't accomplish everything, but the bulk of the agenda got through."

National ad campaign discourages tampering

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The scene is a phone booth, and a caller is threatening to poison a food or drug product.

"Make a product tampering threat from this box," warns the voice of actor Dennis Franz, Lt. Norman Buntz on "Hill Street Blues," as the scene shifts to a prison cell, "and you'll end up in this box, for five years."

The 30-second TV commercial is part of a planned nationwide advertising campaign to curb the growing number of product-tampering threats.

The campaign being launched this week in Chicago, where seven people died in 1982 after taking cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules, is a cooperative effort by the Food and Drug Administration, the FBI, the Advertising Council and several industry associations.

There were 1,692 tampering threats reported in the United States last year, up from 128 in 1985, according to FDA statistics.

Industry sources say most of the threats were phony.

"More than $1 billion in perfectly good products had to be destroyed because of threats that people phoned in," said Bill Weintraub, vice president of marketing for Kellogg Co. in Battle Creek, Mich., and one of the coordinators of the ad campaign.

Drug companies alone are spending $500 million to $1 billion a year just on protective packaging.

"There are other costs that we really don't know about, like the cost of inspecting these products and security costs at plants," Weintraub added.

Psychiatric studies indicate product-tampering threats tend to come from males age 20 to 30, usually with no criminal record, said George Schott, vice president of J. Walter Thompson U.S.A. in Chicago, the agency that volunteered to develop the anti-tampering campaign.

For that reason, the ads focus on the consequences of product tampering under federal law — up to five years in prison or a $10,000 fine for making a threat, and up to life in prison or a $250,000 fine for carrying out the threat.

"It's the people who think it's a joke or a lark — that's who we're trying to dissuade," Weintraub said. "The FBI is pretty effective in tracking down people who actually tampered with products. But the people doing it as a joke are more difficult to trace. We think the public at large doesn't understand the severity of the problem."

Travel class to visit 'Land Down Under'

By BRUCE DOLSBERRY
Collegian Reporter

Some teachers will be traveling Down Under this summer to see the sights and observe the work of their Australian counterparts.

"This travel class is designed for teachers, spouses and others who want to visit infant, primary, junior or secondary schools in Australia," said Ray Kurtz, professor of curriculum and instruction.

The Down Under Travel Class will travel to Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii June 11-July 2.

"I've planned five trips to Europe in the last 10 years," he said. "With the terrorism in Europe and the uneasiness it has caused some of our travelers in the past, Australia seemed to be the place to go."

Although originally 20-25 people were expected to go, 35 people registered.

People from six different states will be going on the excursion, but about 75 percent of the participants are from Kansas, Kurtz said.

All but 10 percent of the travelers are teachers who will have the opportunity to observe students in Australia and compare the quality of schools, the quality of instruction and other areas of education with that in the United States, he said.

"Our objectives are to observe the methods and techniques used by Australian teachers and to improve teaching content by visiting the outstanding historical and cultural sights," Kurtz said.

In addition to visiting schools in the outlying areas of Sydney, Australia, the group will look at schools in Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne, Australia. The deputy administrator will address the wayfarers about a seminar on education in Sydney, Kurtz said.

Some of the cultural and historical sights on the agenda include Australia's Parliament House, the Royal Australian Mint, Phillip Island, home of the largest colony of penguins, and Cairns reef, with giant clams, sea turtles, tropical fish and more than 350 varieties of coral.

In addition to Hawaii, other sightseeing stops include Auckland, Rotorua and Waltoma, New Zealand.

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Bachelor's caps, gowns and tassels will be on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore April 1st through 4 p.m. May 16th. Total price with tax is $14.58.
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All Masters and Doctorate candidates and faculty may rent their apparel. Please come to the Supply Floor of the Union Bookstore to be measured for your order. Payment must accompany all orders and are non-refundable. Orders will be taken starting March 23rd. After April 22nd, a late fee of $3 will be added to all rental orders. Prices for rentals are listed below. Please add 4.5% sales tax.

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Cap/Gown/Hood/Tassel	$20.25	$22.50	$25.50
Cap/Gown/Tassel only	$11.00	$12.00	$13.50
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Graduation Announcements
Graduation announcements will be available in the Union Bookstore from April 1st. The following types are available:
Non-personalized white paper ... pkg. of 10 for $4.96 including sales tax
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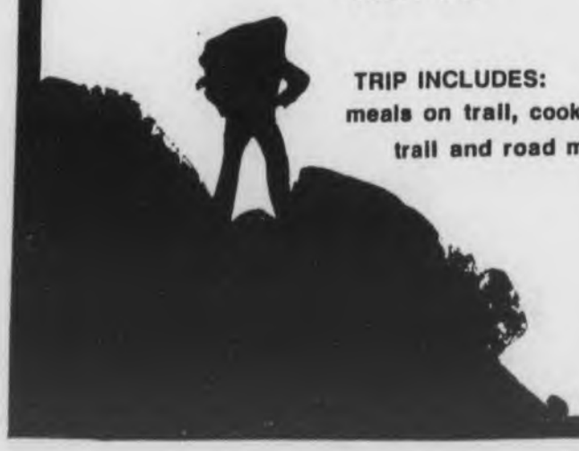
UPC Wednesday April 15, 1987 UPC
For more information on any UPC event, call 532-6571

Mona Lisa

Bob Hoskins won the Best Actor award at the Cannes Film Festival and recently received an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of a small-time hood caught up in a web of violence and love. Recently released from prison, Hoskins gets a job chauffering a beautiful black prostitute from client to client. As his contempt for her turns to love, he agrees to help her search for her friend, a young prostitute in trouble. Also stars Cathy Tyson and Michael Caine. Rated R.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall & THURSDAY 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall, KSU ID Required. $1.75
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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UPC Issues and Ideas
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Union Little Theatre
k-state union upc issues & ideas

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1521 LEAVENWORTH, four-bedroom apartment, $440; efficiency, $165. Phone 539-8401. (126-136)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. $150 each for three, $125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (127tf)

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KSU CLOSE, spacious, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1, $275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (124-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, $265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

AVAILABLE FOR June or August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. $350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

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- Close to campus

539-4447

AFFORDABLE, QUIET, clean, well-maintained, large one- and two-bedroom apartments for non-smoking married couple, working individuals or serious students. June lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (132-136)

SPECIAL
SUMMER DISCOUNT
June & July Leases
2-bedroom,
furnished and unfurnished
776-1222

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (132-142)

FOR JUNE and July, one-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent very reasonable. Call 537-9080. (132-138)

Fall Leases
* Fremont Apartments
* Sandstone Apartments
* College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

MAY OR June, one-bedrooms, $205-$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (132-136)

NEED TO rent? Tenants and landlords, use our computerized listing service. Tele-Find, 539-CALL. Serving 105,000 people. (133-137)

NOW LEASING for fall—Next to campus, (near Haymaker Hall), two bedrooms in luxury apartment complex, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen, natural gas heating. Evenings, 539-2702. (134-150)

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment available June 1. Three blocks south of University Inn. Free washer and dryer; off street parking. $260. Phone 539-5921. (134-138)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus. Large, quiet, well-maintained, furnished one-bedroom apartment for two serious, single students. Dishwasher, patio. June lease. $290/month. 537-9686. No pets, waterbeds. (134-138)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. $340 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (134-142)

FIVE-BEDROOM, two-bath house at 1015 Bluemont. Washer/dryer included. Available August 1, no pets. $650. Phone 776-3804 or 537-0631. (134tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from university. Available June 1. Phone 539-2857 or 539-0410. (134-142)

NICE TWO-bedroom duplex, two blocks from campus. Available June 1. Call Thomas at 776-9420 after 6 p.m. (135-138)

FOUR-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, ground level, fireplace, $520 plus utilities. Three-bedroom, basement apartment, $330 plus utilities. Close to Aggieville. 632-5211. Steak supper for those who rent. (135-138)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished basement apartment, $330 plus utilities. Very close to campus. 632-5211. Steak supper for those who rent. (135-138)

NICE TWO-bedroom furnished apartment, central air/heat, $300, utilities paid. Paula or Deb. 537-9282. (135-138)

1200 RATONE—Two bedrooms, stove refrigerator. No pets. $320. Karen/Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (135-139)

DUPLEX, TWO bedroom, very nice. Furnished, air, gas, carpeted. No pets. June 1st. Phone 537-7334. (136-140)

ACROSS FROM campus. Two-bedroom apartment, $120 each. Available June 1st. Call 537-9370. (136-138)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, 1026 Bluemont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (136-150)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (136-150)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

ONE—TWO—THREE bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two-bath, one block east of campus. $500/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

(Continued on page 13)

We need you.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

K-STATE SUMMER SESSION

June 9–July 31, 1987
Enjoy smaller classes, concentrated study, accelerated degree progress, relaxed atmosphere, and a head start on college work.

K-State Summer Session offers
Quality undergraduate and graduate courses
Workshops and short courses
Child care
Elementary age enrichment program
Campus housing
Social and leisure time activities

K-State Summer session catalogs are available from the Admissions Office and your advisor. Or contact: Summer Session, Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506, (913) 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Sign up to work
Summer Registration
Apply NOW:
ENROLLMENT CENTER
4-A
BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

01640	09730	29890	05500	27000	34900
01950	11210	30450	05590	27010	35010
02290	11360	30630	05700	27020	35020
02360	11370	30650	07550	27030	35810
02410	11380	30720	07590	27040	36250
02460	11390	31090	07690	27050	36370
03300	11410	31250	08020	27230	38060
03310	11910	31310	08050	28090	
03320	14440	31320	08070	28350	
03330	14870	31330	08260	28940	
03350	15130	31450	08690	28950	
03360	16920	31850	08849	28990	
03370	17180	31870	08850	29060	
03380	17810	32090	08950	29200	
03390	19610	32110	09060	29560	
03470	20120	32230	09070	29570	
03480	20690	33060	09290	29880	
03490	20760	33250			
03500	21020	33300			
03510	21300	33310			
03530	21430	33340			
03540	23650	33370			
03550	25400	33450			
03560	26260	33460			
03570	26600	33470			
03610	26750	33790			
03620	26770	33810			
03630	26790	33960			
03640	26800	34020			
03660	26810	34120			
03670	26840	34190			
03680	26910	34200			
05470	26960	34220			

(Continued from page 12)

AVAILABLE JUNE, one bedroom in duplex, two blocks east of campus. $260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

THREE-BEDROOM house with two baths. Partially furnished. $375 deposit, rent $375/month. Graduate or veterinary students. 539-8608. (132-136)

FIVE BEDROOMS, two baths, located at 824 Laramie. Washer and dryer provided. $550/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (132-140)

SMALL HOUSE near campus in June. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups, offstreet parking. $390, yearly lease. 537-8389. (133tf)

NICELY REMODELED four-bedroom house near campus, two baths, washer, dryer, fireplace, available June 1. 539-4994 or 539-2106. (133-137)

THREE BLOCKS east of campus—Three-bedroom house, washer/dryer, appliances, unfurnished. August 1, twelve-month lease, garage, prefer upper classmen. $450/month. 539-3497. (136-137)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 CELICA, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, new tires. Call 532-3956. (132-136)

1980 DATSUN pickup. AM/FM cassette, aluminum topper with nice bed. Sharp truck. $2,900. Phone 532-2115. (134-138)

1976 GRAND PRIX, LJ, loaded, good condition, $1,000. Deb, 537-9282 evenings. (135-138)

1981 HONDA Accord, three-door, red, 73K, air conditioning, good condition. $3,750. Phone 776-9220, 5-10 p.m. (136)

1984 FIERO, red, sharp, loaded. (913) 457-3458. (136-138)

FOR SALE: 1978 FORD Fiesta. Great m.p.g. Call 776-1930 after 5:30 p.m. (136-137)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

STAR NX-10, dot matrix printer. Retail—$400, selling for $300. Only used three months. 539-2321 or 539-6828, ask for Robert. (132-136)

GIBSON INVADER with Washburn Wonderbar, Kramer Striker with Floyd Rose, Fender Squier 15 amp. Matt, 539-7312. (132-136)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-66 calculator, programmable with case and manual, $25. Call 776-1309 evenings. (132-136)

BABY BUNNIES for sale. All sizes and colors ($5 each). Call 539-7520 or 539-8815. (133-138)

NEED TO buy or sell? Autos, furniture, or anything. Tele-Find, 539-CALL to reach 105,000 people. (133-137)

DOD "DELAY" and "Distortion" effects pedals. Also Kustom speaker cabinets. 776-4702. (133-137)

The Chef
111 S. 4th
WEDNESDAY
Double your flavor at Double Discount Coupon Night on Sandwiches and Dinners.
Double Your Fun!
50¢ coupon limit

YAMAHA DRUM kit: 900 series hardware, Zilosian cymbal. Also Fender bass guitar. 539-8187 or 776-4702. (133-137)

PYRAMID PIZZA
1 MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZA $6.50
FREE DELIVERY
707 N. 12th 539-4888

HOUSE FOR sale, one-half block from campus. Two bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard. For couple, single or couple with child. Call 539-2860. (136-137)

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
WEDNESDAYS
ROARING '20s
$1.50 DRINKS
peanuts, popcorn, meal of fortune
4-9 p.m.

ORIGINAL MOVIE posters just like you see in the theatre. Each poster is 27" × 41" and 100% authentic. Choose from the following: Light Of Day, Mannequin, Tin Men, Angel Heart, Top Gun, From The Hip, The Mission, American Tail, No Mercy, Outrageous Fortune, Black Widow, Golden Child, Wisdom, The Secret Of My Success, Three For The Road, Project X, the Aristocats, Lethal Weapon, Hoosiers. Send $12.99 for each poster and $3.75 for postage on any size order. Send to RMPC #11, 843 Maple, Wichita, Kansas 67213 or send 22¢ stamp for current catalog. (136)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

NICE THREE-bedroom, 12 × 65 mobile home. Central air and heat, washer, dryer, garbage disposal. Close to campus. Partially furnished if desired. Call 539-1315 after 5 p.m. (135-139)

FOR SALE, 1972 Revere, excellent condition, two-bedroom, 1½ baths, washer, dryer, air, partially furnished. Call 316-241-6054, working hours. (135-144)

1983 OAKBROOK 16 × 60. Range, refrigerator, central air, ceiling fans. Deck on two sides. See to appreciate. 539-6252. (134-143)

FOR RENT or For Sale: 10 × 50 mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, air. Unfurnished. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (134-147)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1971 HONDA CL350, excellent condition. Helmet and manuals included. asking $500 negotiable. Call Calvin, 537-9533. (134-138)

1970 HONDA CL100 four-stroke, single-cylinder street motorcycle. $200. Phone 776-7017 evenings. (134-138)

1981 HONDA C-70 Passport. Yellow, 3,450 miles. Campus cruiser. Bought car, need money. $400. Phone 532-5497. (136-139)

FOUND 10

FOUND—SMALL female cat, black with white spots on chest and stomach. Very friendly. 537-1249. (135-137)

MEN'S WATCH found outside of Kedzie Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (136-138)

HELP WANTED 13

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

PART-TIME staff position working with young adults. First Lutheran Church. Phone 537-8532. (129-138)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time youth director. Coordinate youth ministry program for 7-12 grades. 15 hours per week/$250 per month. Send resumes to First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, % Amy Bipes. (131-138)

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND Supervisors. 1½ to 2 hours per day. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. $3.87 per hour. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 913-537-2400. EOE. (132-136)

FLEXIBLE HOURS and work mostly on your own for apartment owner. Work will include mowing yards, trimming bushes, cleaning apartments, carpentry repair, maintenance, roof repair and/or painting and other similar work. Work can begin immediately and through the summer months and could continue for the next school year. Prefer college student who qualifies for college work study program. Please send name, address, phone number, number of hours of work desired, wages expected and previous work experience to Box 5 % Collegian. (133-142)

NEED PART-TIME work? We list your services to 105,000 people, $9 a month. Tele-Find, 539-CALL. (133-137)

BASEMENT APARTMENT in exchange for afternoon supervision of two school-age children, plus light housekeeping. Seeking serious student. Please call 776-9401 days, or 776-8037 evenings. (134-138)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. One year commitment in exchange for top salary, benefits, room and board, airfare. All families prescreened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact Helping Hands, Inc. at 203-834-1742, P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, Connecticut 06897. As featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine. (134-138)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT in Johnson County Bossler-Hix temporary. Contact Mary Schmidt, 776-2224 evenings. (135-136)

STUDENT FIRE Fighter. The City of Manhattan is establishing an eligibility list for its Student Fire Fighter Program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Any vacancies will be filled in May for May 26th employment. Must be a U.S. citizen or Resident Alien, hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations. Must submit transcripts prior to employment. Information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application, may be picked up at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by April 20, 1987. EOE—M/F/H. (135-136)

THE PHYSICS Department is taking applications for Assistant Instructors. Minimum qualifications: completion with high grades of Engineering Physics II or at least one physics course above the 300-level and ability to communicate. Duties: teach one or two laboratory sections; grade homework papers or exams; help students in the Activities Center. Appointment: nine months at $130/month. Application forms are available in Cardwell Hall, Room 116. Deadline: April 17th. K-State is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (135-137)

FULL AND part-time help!! National Firm is preparing for Spring and Summer work. If accepted, you will earn $8.10 starting. Some evening and weekend positions are available and some flexibility is allowed during final exams. If you qualify, corporate scholarships are awarded, internships are possible, and you may earn 2, 3, 4 credits/quarter or semester. During summer break full-time work is available. Call (913) 345-9675 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (135-148)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen, LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (136)

LIVE-IN NANNY Wanted—Need mature adult, non-smoker, driver's license, enjoys children, room and board, good salary, weekends free, 9-12 month commitment, Kansas City area. Call collect 913-648-7404. (136-140)

EARN $2,500-4,000. Gain unbeatable experience. Be the KSU Sales and Marketing Director for Campus Connection, our nationally expanding, innovative advertising guide. Currently at 42 universities—we'll provide complete training, materials, and support. Call Jay Wilkinson, Manager, at (402) 477-1402 for complete information. Ideal for ambitious, personable freshman-junior. Start earning soon. (136-138)

HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications for full and part-time spring and summer employment. Experience necessary. Please call 776-4117 for interview appointment time.
DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. 3rd
ASK FOR MR. FRYE

WANTED: FAMILY wants college girl to live in for fall. Help take care of yard and house in exchange for board and room. Respond to Box 3 % Collegian, Kansas State University. (136-140)

WANTED: STUDENT applicants for "Troubleshooter" positions. Will hire to start this summer/fall 1987. Job requirements include: full time student—must live in especially designed residence hall room w/private entrance—able to work eight hours per week, days, some nights, weekends, and holidays. Apply at the Housing Maintenance office, 1548 N. Denison or call 532-6466 Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for an appointment. (136-140)

SUMMER WORK—Is your work challenging? Are you being paid what you're worth? Make $3,000 to $6,000 plus gain experience. Call 776-2564. (136-140)

STUDENT TO work as electronic technician, 12 to 20 hours/week, full-time between semesters. Primary work in support of Equinox Data Switch. Help repair micros and printers. Knowledge of RS232 data communications helpful. Contact Jacque Meisner, Cardwell 23, by Tuesday, April 21, 5 p.m. EOE. (136-140)

NEEDED: BABYSITTER to come to my home several evenings a week to watch five-year-old. Will have time to study. 537-0074. (136-137)

LOST 14

LHASA APSO dog, white with tan, lost near north side of campus. Please call 776-9326. (133-137)

NOTICES 15

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, P.O. Box 218, Daly City, California 94016-0218. Mailed discreetly/confidentially. (131-150)

THE UNION Program Council Arts Committee is looking for small exhibits for the Union 2nd Floor Showcase for Fall 1987. Artwork of all media and unusual collections will be considered. Call 532-6571 for more information. (134-137)

CONQUER THE rugged tough prairies of rolling Kansas! For one credit hour, join the Bicycle Touring class which includes a rugged 200-mile tour through Northeastern Kansas! Class starts April 16, only $42! Call 532-5566 to register, at 317 Umberger, or call Community Education at 532-5570 for information. Act now! (135-136)

PERSONAL 16

TO THE girl in the Lavender Sweater at the Suds 'R Duds Laundromat on Sunday Night. I would like to see you again. Reply Personals, Guy in Blue Jean Jacket and Yellow T-Shirt. (135-136)

DIRK—A weekend in Salina now a thing of the past, but the memories still linger. Golden Rose Formal was a blast! Time slipped by and my chance got away, so it's today that I just wanted to say . . . it really was "special." Cindy (136)

AGRICULTURAL HORTICULTURE—Girl who likes Gorilla Valentines and Sign Language. Will you come back to Union? —Guy Buying Hat. (136)

TO GOOD Scout who flashed lights to warn of speed-trap Anderson late Wednesday. Whew!! Close. Thanks, thanks and thanks—Arizona. (136)

SEXY LADY—You said you'd call!!! Laryngitis? Maby. Stage fright? Never, 'cuz I know you're not shy. Urfun. —Arizona. (136-137)

RED TRANS-AM—Haymaker? How does it feel to lose two drag races on your challenge? Ha Ha Ha—Arizona. (136)

LIESA, THANKS for helping me break a six-year old record. You were well worth waiting for. Two more sounds good to me. Guess Who. (136)

DARIN: I had a great time last weekend! Thanks for being such a special guy. I always have fun being with you. Love, Shannon. P.S. This isn't a radio dedication but will it do? (136)

CHRISTIE, SORRY you were out of town last weekend. Give me a call after 11 o'clock. 776-0474. G.W.C. (136)

KD ANGIE M.—Congratulations! You make a super K-State cheerleader. We're so proud of you! AOT. (136)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment, 1800 block Laramie. Deck, fireplace, air conditioning, large yard. 1½ blocks from campus. 537-4304. (136-140)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large house near campus next year. $100/month plus utilities. Laura, 532-2362, room 131. (132-136)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share a two-bedroom apartment, one-half block east of campus. $150 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0911. (132-147)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Own room, laundry. $130/month. Call 539-2975. (134-138)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment, own room. June to August, rent negotiable, call 539-4784 or 537-2967. (134-138)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment, summer and/or semester. Two blocks east of campus. Own room, $84/month, one-third utilities. Call 539-3200. (135-136)

NICE HOUSE, close to campus, fireplace, summer and/or fall occupancy, $130/month plus utilities. 776-1948. (136-139)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share spacious house near campus, summer and year leases. 539-1820. (136-142)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—$180/month/year, all utilities paid. Large house, central air/heat, washer, dryer, sundeck, lots of room. No pets. 539-6628. (136-150)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

10 for $25
5 for $15
$2 sessions after midnight
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

WORD PROCESSING. Letter-quality printing. Type from draft or cassette transcription, data entry, IBM-PC compatible. Cathy, 539-5998 evenings. (124-138)

Schlobe
3236 Kimball
Manhattan, Kansas
SUNTANNING SPECIAL
10-30 min. sessions
$20
776-1750

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality printer, resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates. 532-5961, 537-9205, Dorinda. (129-147)

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call Lori, 776-8627, anytime. (136-140)

TYPING—RESUMES, cover letters, term papers, forms, etc. Call 539-2411. (136-140)

SUBLEASE 20

ACROSS FROM campus, three-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Call 539-9468. (126-150)

SUBLEASE: MID-May to July 31. Non-smoking female. Furnished, two-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Call 537-7841. (129-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggie. $225. In complex. 539-7503. (131-138)

SUBLEASE FOR Summer, house near campus. Price negotiable. Laura, 532-2362, room 131. (132-136)

LARGE SIX-bedroom house, across from Union. Two full baths, backyard, garage. $400. Phone 776-7547. (132-136)

NEW, FOUR-bedroom apartment, two full baths, all appliances, two balconies, block from Aggieville. $400. Phone 776-7547. (132-136)

SUBLEASE: WANTED two roommates to share expenses. New, close to campus. Call 776-2084. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER, close to campus on Sunset. One-bedroom. For more information, call 537-0944. (132-136)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, nice two-bedroom apartment with air, across from campus. 539-7506. (133-139)

AVAILABLE MID-May, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. 539-4599. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER new three-bedroom apartment, block from Aggieville. 537-0871 or 537-2672. (133-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, furnished. Available mid-May. Close to campus. Reduced rent. 537-2359. (133-137)

AVAILABLE NOW for non-smoking female to share one-third apartment plus KP&L. Nice, laundry, parking, block from campus. $150/month. 539-0517. (134-139)

SUBLEASE—THREE females, nice apartment, three levels, one-half block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 776-8519. (134-139)

SUBLEASE ONE block from campus, room for three, rent negotiable, call evenings, 537-8238. (134-139)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Own large bedroom, $60. Call Susan, 539-4397, before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. (135-138)

TWO BEDROOM, two-bath apartment. Close to campus and Aggie. Rent negotiable! Call 776-6515. (135-138)

SUMMER—THREE-bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, at Manhattan Avenue and Vattier. Cheap! 532-3491. (135-137)

FOR SUMMER—New four-bedroom, two-bath, one-half block from Aggieville, cheap. Call 539-1887. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment two blocks south of campus. Price negotiable, plus electricity. 537-2604. (136-144)

SUBLEASE—ONE or two more people for excellent apartment. 1019 Fremont. $125/month or $65/month for two. 539-6588. (136-138)

KEEP COOL this summer in a spacious two-bedroom, basement apartment, two blocks from KSU, one block from Aggieville. Laundry facilities. 537-3236. (136-138)

SUBLEASE—1½ blocks from campus. Own room, furnished. Off-street parking, washer/dryer. Call 537-1096. (136-138)

SUMMER—FURNISHED. Two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher and air, rent negotiable. Call 537-1391. (136-140)

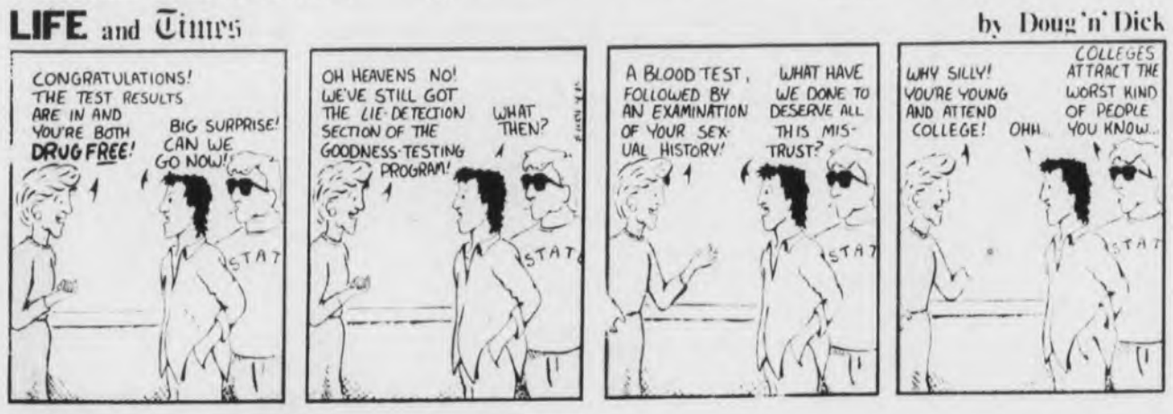
BEER—GOTCHA! Sublease our two-bedroom, furnished apartment for the summer (mid-May through July) and receive, absolutely free, one case of beer. Call 539-1242. (136-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. As close as you can get to campus. 537-9786. (136)

SUMMER, FURNISHED, nice, spacious one-bedroom. Very near campus. Reduced rent. 539-0953. (136-140)

LIFE and Times

by Doug 'n' Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ump's cousin
4 Mine entrance
8 Fence part
12 Solemn wonder
13 Game fish
14 River in France
15 "Hail, fellow, well — "
16 Bossed by one's wife
18 Where the action is
20 Traverse the Alps
21 Wine vessels
24 Public warehouse
28 Women's social
32 Assam silkworm
33 Eskimo knife
34 Fragment
36 Canadian prov.
37 Serf
39 Predatory birds
41 The black buck
43 TV's Mr. Cleaver
44 Ending for flat or rot
46 Noted psychiatrist
50 Poultry shelters
55 — carte
56 Curved molding
57 Beach sight
58 Carting vehicle
59 Wild hog
60 Football players
61 Inquire

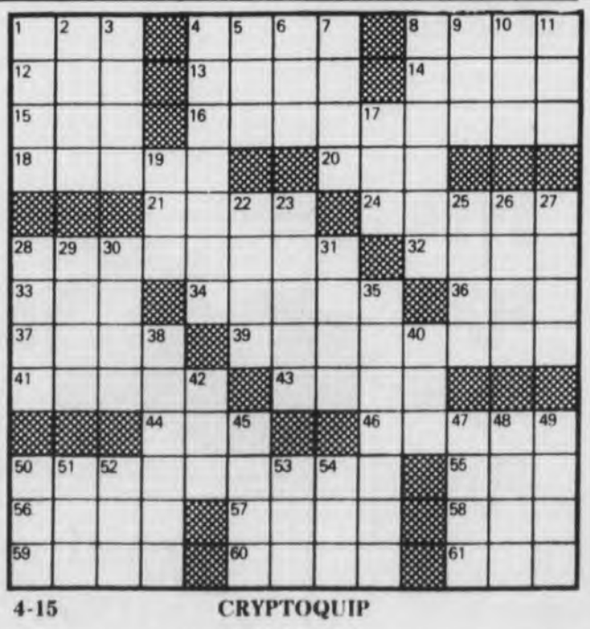
DOWN
1 Incarnation of Vishnu
2 Pitcher
3 Festival
4 Husband of Ino
5 Payable
6 Motel's predecessor
7 Bugle call
8 Narrate
9 Flightless bird
10 Wrath
11 Played the first card
17 Supplement
19 Forty winks
22 Prefix for duke or fiend
23 Scatter
25 "By sitting in —..."
26 Blushing
27 Has a snack
28 Colors
29 She was born free
30 Convent dwellers
31 California Indian
35 Cogent expressions
38 One of two
40 Say further
42 It precedes classic
45 Duchamp's famous subject
47 Etna output
48 Anagram for seal
49 Official grade
50 Fireplace shelf
51 Starlet's problem?
52 Education org.
53 Energy source
54 Conclude

Solution time: 23 mins.

E	L	B	E	■	D	O	M	E	■	L	I	P
G	A	E	L	■	O	V	E	N	■	A	D	O
G	R	E	E	N	L	A	N	D	■	N	E	O
■	■	C	E	L	L	■	E	I	D	E	R	■
P	A	S	T	E	■	■	E	A	D	S	■	■
A	R	C	S	■	R	E	F	R	A	C	T	S
I	N	A	■	R	A	N	T	S	■	A	R	E
D	E	P	L	E	T	E	S	■	A	P	A	R
■	■	E	I	N	E	■	■	A	D	E	P	T
E	A	G	L	E	■	R	I	S	E	■	■	■
L	O	O	■	G	O	A	T	H	E	R	D	S
A	N	A	■	E	I	R	E	■	M	E	A	L
N	E	T	■	S	L	A	M	■	S	P	R	Y

4/15

Yesterday's answer



4-15

CRYPTOQUIP

S T O B T S M D U A Y F G N Y Z W F S W B R Q M U W B Q Z A : Z M D F R A B N B Q A B Y V Q G D F R M R O B V ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POPULAR GOSSIP COLUMNIST'S KNACK: TWO WRONGS MAKE A WRITE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals D

Collegian Classified Advertising

MAIL-IN FORM **MAIL-IN FORM**

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words (per word)	15¢	20¢	25¢	30¢	35¢	

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	13	Help Wanted
02	Attention	14	Lost
03	For Rent—Misc.	15	Notices
04	For Rent—Apartments	16	Personal
05	For Rent—Houses	17	Roommate Wanted
06	For Sale—Auto	18	Services
07	For Sale—Misc.	19	Situations Wanted
08	For Sale—Mobile Homes	20	Sublease
09	For Sale—Motorcycles	21	Wanted
10	Found	22	Wanted to Buy
11	Free	23	Welcome
12	Garage Sales	24	Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Double Coupons

Double Your Savings On All Manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupons Up To & Including 50¢ In Value.

Dillons FOOD STORES

Seafood Shoppe



Taste 'O Sea Perch Fillets 16 oz. Pkg. $3.29
Taste 'O Sea Fish Cakes 16 oz. Pkg. $1.39
Taste 'O Sea Fish Sticks 16 oz. Pkg. $2.69
Taste 'O Sea Fish Squares Sandwich, Breaded, 16 oz. Pkg. ... $3.29
Fresh Rainbow Trout Boned, 8-9 oz. Avg. ..... Lb. $2.89

Look For Our Recipes At Our Seafood Counter.
Lobster And Shrimp Spiced And Steamed Free.

No Seafood Shoppes In These Towns: McPherson, Wellington, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling. Some Seafood Items Available In Dodge City, Hays, Great Bend, Junction City or Emporia.

Deli & Cheese Shop

A WondeRoast chicken turns in its own juices under a very high temperature and high humidty. No oil or batter is added. Added seasonings produce the flavor everyone is looking for! A delicious new taste treat!

Treat Your Family To Dinner From The Dillon's Deli. . .

WondeRoast Chicken One Whole, 8 Piece ..... Ea. $3.99
Golden Fried Chicken One Whole, 8 Piece ..... Ea. $3.99
Swift Virginia Baked Ham The right choice for your holiday meat or sandwiches ..... Lb. $2.79
Deli Fresh Cole Slaw ..... Lb. 89¢
Stouffer's Yams & Apples A perfect compliment for every meal. ..... Lb. $1.49

(NO DELI SHOPS In These Towns: Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.)

from our... Deli
$1.00 Off *"Let The Deli Do It!"*
Any Party Tray Of Your Choice

Dillons

Limit One Party Tray Per Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good April 15-22, 1987. Not Included In Double Coupon Program.

—Bonus Special—
"Heat & Serve" Holiday
Ham or Turkey Dinner
(Order Forms Available at Deli.) **$24.99 Each**

from our
Plant Dept. . .

(Available In All Dillon Stores.)
Decorated Easter Planter $11.99

Cymbidium Orchid **Corsage** $1.99
6" Mums $6.69
3 - 6 Bloom Lily $5.99
6 Bloom Lily $8.49

from our
Flower Shop. . .

Bunny Bubble Arrangement *Cash & Carry* **8.99**

Floral Deliveries Twice Daily, Morning & Afternoon, Sunday Afternoon Only.
(Available Only In Stores With Flower Shops.)



—Bonus Special—
Dillon Classic Boneless Half Ham
95% Fat Free, Ham & Water Product

Super Coupon!
Dillon Classic Boneless Half Ham
$4.39 Each
Limit 1 With This Coupon

Limit 1 With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good April 15 - 21, 1987
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program



—Bonus Special—
Dillon Classic Boneless Whole Ham
Ham Sliced Free!
95% Fat Free, Ham & Water Product

Super Coupon!
Dillon Classic Boneless Whole Ham
$7.99 Each
Limit 1 With This Coupon

Limit 1 With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good April 15 - 21, 1987
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program



—Bonus Special—
Food Club U.S.D.A. Large "A" Eggs
Dozen
Additional Purchases 79¢ Doz.

Super Coupon!
Food Club U.S.D.A. Large "A" Eggs
39¢ Dozen
Limit 1 With This Coupon

Limit 1 Dozen With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good April 15 - 21, 1987
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program



—Bonus Special—
Top Frost Frozen Whipped Topping
8 oz. Ctn.
Additional Purchases 49¢

Super Coupon!
Top Frost Frozen Whipped Topping
29¢ 8 oz. Ctn.
Limit 1 With This Coupon

Limit 1 With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good April 15 - 21, 1987
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program



—Bonus Special—
"Pick of the Crop"
California Strawberries 3 Pint Pack
Additional Purchases $2.65

Super Coupon!
"Pick of the Crop" California Strawberries
$2.29 3 Pint Pack
Limit 1 With This Coupon

Limit One 3 Pint Pack With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good April 15 - 21, 1987
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program